hodesia will contain rising guerrilla de, Mr Smith says

Smith, the Rhodesian inister, said in Salisbury that his security chiefs isfied that they could y contain the rising tide borders. He also strongly

attacked Britain and confirmed that his Government was again trying to achieve an internal political settlement with the six million Rhodesian blacks. He believed that Bishop

illa operations on the Muzorewa had majority support borders. He also strongly among them. AIN accused of aiding terrorists Ck Cleary A Smith today re Muzorewa had majority support are majority support among them. Muzorewa had majority support devices are identical to those that exploded in Oxford Street and Soho last weekend, the police said. The bomb store was found in the loft of a house in Scarisbrick Drive, Norris Green, during searches after the explosion of an incendiary device at an office of the Department of Employment on Wednesday. The two men were found at

Smith today re-intention of reach-gent on Rhodesia dations with black the country and Patrioric Front scribed as that ce of terrorists". te here in 10 years would be very te," he said during press conference. chiefs were satis-uld go on indefi-

ed to the United ment to help to a political settle lead to Rhodesia ver by guerrillas of Russian imperi-

ilso criticized the rament for the Geneva conferd that Mr Ivor hairman, and his rs were now doing v could to dis-Rhodesians from al talks.

e be any greater their cynical dis-e real views of lack Rhodesians gard the terrorist r spokesmen," he

his support for h Kissinger, the States Secretary mith commented he new Secretary had said that d not help the overnment delay

n seek American ig the advent of because it is not to delay it. What d I believe we are 35k—is that the es dove to help the settlement we put into power without any ubt are the tools perialism and who aly that they in-Rhodesia through the gun. If they

rious blow to the ntention of handesia to this black ie would continue nent with leaders the broad mass of

z attack on the esi bas memn r said that he had ie Kissinger protake-it-or-leave-it ch pressure had to the Africans. ited to Geneva by overnment withlitment and were put forward their

parliamentary

instructions of

aries were dis-

laister yesterday in the lobbies.

e total dismissed

are Mr Bryan hampton Test)

private secretary secretary of State

tvironment; Mr (Enfield, North),

private secretary

. Chief Secretary isury; and Mr (Rochester and

rliamentary pri-to Mr Freeson,

lousing and Con-

lion was about

lawn on Wednes-

· House had sat

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y, was reprieved

to take up a post

ersemaid at the

Fitzpatrick, aged e released from de next April but

prieve at the re-

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Rosalvo Carter

eb 4



Mr Smith calling on the United States yesterday to help him to fight "the tools of Russian imperialism".

British Government to any sug- people, gestion of an internal settlement was out of keeping with its earlier encouragement of such an agreement. He could only conclude that the British Government had now become completely beholden to the par-riotic Front—"that unboly alliance of terrorists—and to the black presidents who give

The Kissinger proposals were based closely on a discussion puper produced by the British Government, All the important, principles of the British paper were included. Furthermore, the British Government was kept fully in the picture throughout Dr Kissinger's travels in Africa. There was a British liaison officer in the

Kissinger party.
The British Government's own statement, issued immediately after his broadcast on Sep-tember 24, confirmed the British commitment to the proposais. "Regrettably, however, they be-gan to back away from the agreement as soon as the Africans voiced their opposition. He believed that an internal

settlement in Phodesia would be a big contribution to peace in southern Africa. Even if it did not gain external support it would have a dramatic effect on the guerrilla war. Recruit-ing would virtually dry up and there was a good chance that external aggression would dry up. He did not see how any foreign government could fail to accept such a settlement-provided it had the support of

tion, they joined 89 other rebels, mostly left-wing, in vot-

ing against an order raising import duties as part of tariff

harmonization. The Government won with 175 supporters.

Mr Callaghan was bound to

dismiss them once the issue came to light and once the

He had announced that

parliamentary private secre-

tories were prohibited from

voting against the Government although they could abstain.

parliamentary private secre-

taries joined members of the

Tribune 2roup who wanted big-

ger defence cuts. The next two

who voted against the Govern-ment, on devolution in support

of Shetland objections to the

thing is happening", Mrs Fitz-patrick said in Atlanta last

night. She had already attended

the President's inauguration on a special pass and looked after Amy, the President's nine year

old daughter whom she also cared for when Mr Carter was Governor of Georgia.

She arrived in Washington to-

day and will be ready to look after the Carters' grandchild,

due to be born next month to

the wife of their son, Chip,

who also lives at the White

Mrs Fitzpatrick was sentenced

to life imprisonment after being convicted of shooting, in 1970, a girl friend's lover who had

with

found

whips had investigated.

allaghan dismisses

ng about devolu- scheme, were dismissed.

eved murderess to

ite House nanny

House.

woman.

who defied whips

The hostile reaction of the the majority of the Rhodesian The recent condemnation of the Rhodesian Government by the EEC countries he described

as irresponsible.
On his plans for an internal settlement, Mr Smith agreed that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, of the United African National Council, was clearly one of the leaders of the black people. He enjoyed a great deal of support. Pressed on whether the bishop would be prepared to enter negotiations, Mr Smith said: "Time will tell".

assess support for the recently formed Zimbabwe United People Org-anization led by tribal chiefs. It was too early to say whether Zupo was a failure or success. Big plans were afoot to re-move racial discrimination and legislation was being prepared that might come before Parliament even during the session due to begin on Tuesday-week. Stockholm: Bishop Muzorewa today rejected any moves by Mr Smith to find out which of the

most popular support in Rhodesia. He was commenting on Mr Smith's statement that he was considering ways of testblack opinion "We don't go along with this, but we are calling for a Britishsupervised referendum", the bishop said. "We categorically refuse to negotiate with Mr

rival nationalists commanded

Two held after bomb cache find

From John Charures Liverpool

Two men were detained by Merseyside Police under the Prevention of Terrorism Act last night after the discovery of a substantial cache of incendiary devices, explosives, ammu-nition and a revolver in Liver-

pool.
The find is being linked by the police with the recent IRA fire-bomb attacks in London. Preliminary forensic reports indicate that the incendiary

The two men were found at another house in the Anfield district, the police said.

The police also questioned a woman, She and her husband and two children normally occupy the Norris Green house but were away at the time of the police raid.

About 30 police officers, some armed, took part in the operation. They were accom-panied by an Army bomb dis-posal team, forensic science experts and dogs trained to sniff our explosives. Occupants of adjoining houses were evacuated while the explosives

were brought out.
Door-to-door inquiries and searches were continuing late yesterday in the area and the Special Branch watch on Liver-pool airport and the docks was

Detectives from Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad were believed to be travelling to Liverpool last night for consul-tations with the Merseyside

police.

The discovery of the cache was followed by several tele-phoned bomb warnings.

A large area of Liverpool-city centra was sealed off in afternoon and several shops and offices were evacuated. Four dummy fire bombs were

found in shops in the Church Street area. One was blown up by a bomb disposal team and found to contain rags. The others were later found to con-

others were later found to con-tain similar material.

Belfast 'bombs: Three bombs were found last night in the Midland Hotel in Belfast. One was detonated causing slight damage (our Belfast Correspon-dent writes). An Army bomb-expert was late last night work-ing on the others, which were thought to be incendiaries with thought to be incendiaries with

explosive charges.
Earlier a bomb planted in a car removed by the council exploded as the vehicle was being crushed at a scrap yard. No one was hurt.

An 81b homb found in a duffle bag off the Shankhill Road was defused. Detectives in Armagh last night were questioning two men detained after an arms find out side of the city.

Spanish peseta under pressure

The Spanish peseta came under pressure on foreign exchanges yesterday amid rumours that the currency was about to be devalued.

One source said a substantial devaluation was imminent. In Issue raised by postal clash 'of greatest constitutional importance'

Attorney General to appeal to House of Lords

By Diana Geddes Home Affairs Reporter

Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, is to appeal to the House of Lords against the unanimous ruling by the Court of Appeal last week that a private citizen can seek an interim (temporary) injunction to prevent the commission of a criminal offence even though the Attorney General has refused to give his consent to

such an action.

He is also to appeal against the court's unaminous decision that a private citizen with no special interest beyond that of any other member of the pub-lic can seek a declaration from the courts on whether an act or intended act would be in

or intended act would be in breach of the criminal law.
Announcing Mr Silkin's deci-sion to appeal on those two issues in the Court of Appeal yesterday, Mr Harry Woolf, for the Attorney General, said Mr Silkin had given "the most

careful consideration to the judgments and concluded that the question of whether and under what conditions a mem-ber of the public with no special interest could obtain a declaration was "one of the greatest constitutional importance".

He believed that it was in the public interest that that question should be considered by the House of Lords. Mr Woolf said that Mr Silkin

was concerned at the possibility that a declaration as to public rights made in an action to which the Attorney General was a defendant could be binding to him the Attorney Concerned on him, the Attorney General, even though he had refused to give his consent to the proceed-ings being brought in his name

in a relator action.

The Attorney General's consent is not required in an action for a declaration brought by someone who is able to show he has a special interest.

Mr John Gouriet, of the

National Association for Freedom, made no claim to a special interest in bringing his action to restrain the two post office workers' unions from committing breaches of the Post Office Acts by calling for a boycott on mail to South Africa.

Mr Gouriet was therefore believed to care the Acts of the Course of of the

Mr Gouriet was therefore obliged to seek the Attorney General's consent for a relator action (an action brought in the name of the Attorney General on information given by a private citizen, who is known as the relator).

Until now it had been widely accepted that the Attorney General's consent was required in any action where an injunction was sought to prevent the commission of a criminal offence, or in an action brought by a private citizen with no special interest, to prevent a special interest, to prevent a breach of the civil or criminal

law.

The Attorney General's consent is not required, however,

where a private citizen seeking to protect his own special rights applies for an injunction against the commission of a civil wrong which could affect those rights.

affect those rights.

Last Thursday the Court of Appeal ruled by a majority of two to one, with Lord Denning, the Master of the Rolls, dissenting, that the courts could not review the exercise of the Attorney General's discretion to refuse his consent to a relator action. That would, therefore, not be an issue in any appeal to the House of Lords, Mr Woolf told the court yesterday.

told the court yesterday.

The court had also ruled, again with Lord Denning dissenting, that the courts had no power to great the plaintiff a permanent injunction where the Attorney General had refused to give his course to a relevent action.

All three judges had decided, however, that the courts could

Continued on page 2, col 3

Russians expel US correspondent who wrote about dissidents

From Edmund Stevens

Moscow, Feb 4
For the first rime in more than six years, the Soviet Union has expelled an American correspondent, Mr George Krimsky of the Associated Press.
The incident came within 24 hours of the arrest of Aleksandr

Ginsburg, a Soviet dissident, who is now reported to be in a KGB security police jail.
Today, Mr James Mason, the
AP bureau chief, was summoned
to the Foreign Ministry's press
department, together with Mr William Brown, the American Embassy's political counsellor. They were informed by Mr Valentin Khazov, deputy department chief, that Mr Krimsky, and AP bureau staff member.

was being expelled for alleged violation of Soviet Isw, since the news agency itself had declined to recall him volun-The action hardly came as a surprise. On January 24, Mr Mason had been called in by the Russians and told that Mr Krimsky had been violating currency laws by paying foreign currency to Soviet citizens for their services. Mr Krimsky then rejected the



Aleksandr Ginsburg: held in KGB security prison.

defended him on the ground that it was common practice for diplomats and correspondents to pay part of their em-ployees' salaries in foreign currency coupons, valid at the stores for diplomats. It implied that the real reason Mr Krimsky

sian and had been reporting on dissident activities.

The following week, Literaturnya Gazeta, the organ of the Soviet Writers' Union, recalled its own charges published last summer that Mr Krimsky, Mr Alfred Friendly of Newspeek and Mr Christopher Wronger week and Mr Christopher Wren of The New York Times were CIA agents. The gazette said Mr Friendly had elected to

had promised one of his sources 1,500 roubles for information and it printed a facsimile of a purported memo from him to the source.

Today American Embassy spokesmen declined to comnent beyond stating that they considered the expulsion an unfortunate development and the Russians were given to understand that there might be unpleasant consequences.

The fact that the expulsion comes at a time when Soviet backles have been raised by criticism in the West of their tresument of dissidents is no coincidence. On several recent occasions. Mr Brezhnev, the party leader, has voiced irrita-Continued on page 4, col 6

Housewife worth £65 a week plus her keep

Boan, Feb 4 A court in Lower Saxony has managed to set a precise

housewife's work in a judgment published today. The services of a Hausfrau come out at exactly 1,425 marks (£345) a month. Faced with the problem of

assessing damages in a suit against a motor insurance company, the judges at the Land High Court in Oldenburg spent a lot of time casting about for a yardstick. They finally settled on a

figure negotiated between the West German housewives' federation and the appetizinglynamed food, entertainment and public house trade union as the proper wage for a qualified housekeeper or the wife of a landlord helping full-time in the

If the housewife lives in, as presumably she must do by definition, 255 marks may be deducted to cover room and board, leaving 1,170 marks or just more than £65 a week. For this the court roled that

she should not have to work more than 46 hours a week with one child and a small home, or 55 hours with a second child and a larger home. A housewife was entitled to exactly the same social benefits as any other employed person, the judges said.

The case grose out of a car

crash in 1968, when the woman plaintiff was seriously injured. She applied for compensation from the insurance company and was given an ex gratia pay-ment of 3,000 marks.

Because her injuries made work around the house more difficult to do she took the company to court. The judges set damages at 20,400 marks with costs.

Before British housewives take to the barricades, it is only fair to point out that the cost of living in West Germany is rather more than twice as high as in Britain. So are

Ethiopia's strongman acclaimed by 200,000

tion Square here today to cheer Lieutenant-Colonel Meneistu Hade-Mariam, victor in a bloody power struggle a Ethiopia's military rulers. among

Colonel Mengistu accused Sudan and Saudi Arabia of supporting the government's enemies and called for the arming of the people to protect the 28-month-old Ethiopian revolu-

28-month-old Ethiopian revolution.

The head of state Brigadier-General Teferi Bante, was executed yesterday, along with two young captains who recently attempted to curb Colonel Mengistu's authority, after a gunbatrie round the head-quarters of the ruling military council. The official radio unuounced that four others were also executed for the attempted also executed for the attempted

supervised referendum. the bishop said. "We categorically refuse to negotiate with Mr Smith outside the framework of arenewed Geneva conference, unless be says he will surrender an dtransfer power."

We categorically spokesman said last night he knew nothin gof the reports.

Dealers said the Bank of Colonel Mengistu also died in the fighting. They were Dr currency under tight control, did not appear to be supporting the peseta vigorously yesterday.

Addis Ababa, Feb 4.—About Aslaw, a member of the ruling 200,000 people jammed Revolu-tion Square here today to cheer General Teferi was the figure head chairman of the ruling military council—the Dergue.

The army seized power here in April, 1974, toppling Emperor Haile Selassie, who later died Colonel Mengistu, the first vice-chairman of the Dergue, is now, in both fact and title, the leader of Ethiopia. He professes to lead the country's "progres-sive" Markist-Leninist group-ing, which is even more radical

ing, which is even more radical than those executed yesterday. The chanting, high-spirited marchers who converged on Revolution Square today waved banners and Ethiopian flags. Some of the slogans attacked "American imperialism" and declared that "Nimeiry (the Sudanese President) will meet his doom"—Reuter and AP. his doom ".- Reuter and AP.

Colonel Mengistu was not accompanied at the rally by the Dergue's second vice-chairman, eutenant-Colonel Abate. The two men are reported to have had bitter differences.—Reuter.

IRA prisoner was

The Home Office has admitted that one of the six IRA prisoners involved in a clash with prison officers at Albany prison, Isle

injured. It confirmed that the prisoner, since transferred to Parkhurst, had been refusing solid food but said he had now started eating again Page 2

Letters: On women and the priesthood, from Canon E. L. Mascall, and others; and on

teaching Community law, from Lord Justice Lawton, and others

Leading articles: The pressure for freedom

Paperbacks, page 11 Robert Nye on the Penguin Poets; A. S. Byatt on the Newsons; Jeremy Lewis on TV

Sport, pages 6 and 7
Rugby Umion: Prospects for today's international matches; Racing: Prospects and programmes for two meetings: Cricket: MCC team to meet Bombay XI; Pootball: Norman Fox on how Gerry Francis can help club and

Peatures, pages 8-14
Peter Hill on the tanker tycoon who started with £80; Robert Parker on the riches of the pop group Abba; John Woodcock on England bowler John Lever

Arts, pages 9, 13 Jeffery Daniels reviews the Queen's Silver Jubilee Exhibition

Stock markets: The FT Index closed 2.2 down at 403.8, just 0.6 better over the week Personal investment and finance: Paul Dobson

on pending consumer credit legislation . Adrienne Gleeson on this week's initiative by

John Drummond on protection against the doorstep insurance salesmen; Francis Kinsman on his wart charming experiences; David

Business News, pages 17-22

Wight, last September, was badly

injured in clash

Leader page, 15

silver iubilee Today The Times publishes a special four-page souvenir

Souvenir of the

issue to celebrate the silver jubilee of the Queen's accession to the throne on February 6, 1953. To get the very best repro-

duction of the photographs selected, a special heavier newsprint similar to that used by The Times before the war has been used. In the souvenir the contributors, Brian Connell and Philip Howard, trace the role

of the monarchy past and present and discuss the events from the first dramatic telephone message to Princess Elizabeth in Africa that her father had died, and through splendour of the Coronation, to the present day.

The SAA Flying Hotel to Joburg-

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Referendum debate move

The defiance which led to Mr Callaghan's warning was on defence, when several of the **Boost for Concorde**

Franco-German accord The Paris meeting of President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, ended yesterday with

East Africa tension Tanzania has closed its border with Kenya as relations between the two countries

Race inquiry urged The new Commission for Racial Equality, which is due to be fully operational at the end of next month, is urged to investigate the employment and promotion pro-cedures of leading public sector companies, in a paper issued today by the Runnymede Trust Page 3

deteriorated further. Kenyan aircraft have

also been forbidden to fly over Tanzania.



Mr Michael Casey, who is expected to succeed Mr J. Graham Day as head of the proposed state shipbuilding group. He is at present under secretary in charge of the Department of Industry's Shipbuilding

African whodunit

A month after the brief airborne invasion of Benin, the left-wing West African state is gripped by xenophobia. But what indeed happened? Was it an imperialist plot or an elaborate Marxist hoax? And who were the mysterious white intruders who vanished into thin air after a pause for

US blizzards: Governors of hard-hit states descend on Washington to appeal for Geneva: Israeli Prime Minister pays unexpected one-day visit for talks with President of Ivory Coast

Siege case: Mr Edward Heath came closer

to death than he realized, Balcombe Street

Court
Crossword
Engagements
Features
Gardening
Law Report
Letters
Obituary Home News European News Overseas News

jury told

Parliament

11 TV & Radio
13 Theatres, etc Paperbacks Premium Bonds Sale Room Science Travel
25 Years Ago
Universities
Weather
Wills Services Snow Report

Mott reviews the share market

The Government wants next Thursday's

debate on the proposed referendum in Scotland and Wales on the devolution issue to be in the style of a second reading debate. Because matters are usually discussed in principle, or in general terms, on the second reading of a Bill, that means that it is not known whether the amend-ments tabled to the devolution Bill will be called on Thursday or will have to wait until later in the committee stage Page 2

The Long Island Association of Commerce and Industry has declared its support for a trial run of Concorde flights at Kennedy Airport, New York, reversing its previous position. It said that Concorde flights into Washington had taken passenger traffic away from New York. Bumps in then ight, pag 2

a joint declaration on tightening Franco-German economic ties. It pledged them also to strive towards achieving European

regional

England

Prisoner was badly hurt in jail clash, **Home Office admits**

The Home Office has admitted that one of the six IRA prisoners involved in a clash with warders at Albany prison, Isle of Wight, last September was seriously injured.

In a letter to the Howard League for Penal Reform, Lord Harris, Minister of State at the Home Office, says that Sean Campbell suffered a broken leg, broken hand and extensive bruising and cuts to his body

Mr Campbell, who is serving a 10-year sentence for conspir-acy to cause explosions, has since been transferred to Parkhurst prison, where he began hunger strike on January 15 in protest against his treatment by English prison authorities.

The Home Office confirmed vesterday that Mr Campbell had been refusing solid food, but had been taking milk, tea and water. He had started eating again last Wednesday, it said. There have been suggestions that the other five IRA prisoners who were also in-jured in the Albany incident, though less seriously, were also planning hunger strikes. The Home Office said it was not aware of any other strikes.

Serious concern over the way the prison authorities handled the incident is voiced in a report drawn up jointly
by the National Council for
Civil Liberties, the Howard
League and Amnesty International. The report has just been submitted to the Home Office and will be published later this month.

Mr Frank Maguire, the Independent MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, who is a former internee and lifelong republican, last month threat-ened to withdraw his support for the Government in protest against the alleged ill treat-ment of IRA prisoners in English Jalls. He claims that there have been other similar incidents since September at Albany involving IRA pri-

So far Mr Maguire has not carried out his threat to with-hold his vote, which could be crucial for the Government, with its technical overall majority of one. He is still pressing for a government inquiry into the September in-

16 six IRA prisoners barri-caded themselves into a corridor at Albany in protest against the solitary confine-ment of Brendan O'Dowd, another IRA prisoner, the report says. It seems that Mr O'Dowd had been sentenced to seven days in the punishment block for not cleaning his cell. In a Commons reply to Mr Maguire last November, Mr John, Minister of State at the Home Office, said the pri-soners erected a barricade and refused to give themselves up. After a final warning that if they did not do so they would be forcibly removed, they had armed themselves with heavy chair legs, table legs and a broken bottle, he added.

in the ensuing struggle the six prisoners and 19 prison officers had been injured. He did not accept the allegation that the prisoners had been assaulted Earlier reports from the Home Office had mentioned only two officers who

were treated for injuries.
The prisoners were subsequently charged with offences against prison discipline and were punished by the prison's board of visitors, Mr John said. Two of them were sentenced to 570 days' loss of remission and 13 weeks' solitary confinement, two to 690 days' loss of remission and 18 and one of them to 590 days weeks' solitary confinement.

reeks softary continement.

The NCCL, the Howard league and Amnesty list eight points of concern for consideration by the Home Office:

1. That more force may have been used than was required merely to restore order, and that consequently the prisoners suffered injuries of varying degrees of severity;
2. The allegation that at least some of the prisoners did not receive adequate medical preatment for

their injuries;
3. The swiftness with which the prisoners were put into ceilular (solitary) confinement after the incident, possibly before they had adequately recovered from their

4. The allegation that none of the prisoners' relatives was officially notified of the incident or the prisoners' injuries and that later requests for a second medical opinion were refused.

requests for a second medical opinion were refused.

5. They were concerned at the practice, exercized at the discretion of the prison authorities, of removing even basic amendites from the cells of prisoners in solitary confinement. That was especially disturbing in view of the prisoners' injuries.

6. They also voiced concern over the considerable length of terms of solitary confinement imposed, ranging from three months to four and a half mouths:

7. The fact that "the maximum duration of solitary confinement is apparently limited only by the length of a prisoner's sentence. Under the Prison Rules a maximum of 56 days' solitary confinement may be imposed to run consecutively, for each offence.

8. Their final point of concern is that such punishments can be imposed at internal disciplinary that such punishments can be imposed at internal disciplinary hearings in the absence of legal or other representation of the prisoner.

Hull public inquiry sought

A campaign has been Rights of Prisoners (Prop.) mounted by wives and relatives of prisoners involved in last summer's riot at Hull prison to night: "We certainly favour a public inquiry provided in the present of the press for a public inquiry into the incident. They will distribute leaflets this weekend out-side prisons throughout Britain. Mrs Romie Saxton, whose husband lost 720 days' remission and was given 252 days' solitary confinement for his part in the riot, said: "The Hull riot need never have happened if the prisoners' com-plaints, which have been known for over a year, had been taken notice of in the first place."

Their action has the support

public inquiry. provided prisoners, can nominate their representatives and call on witnesses."

Prop has refused to cooperate with the internal Home Office inquiry and police investigations into the riot which are in progress.

Allegations have come to light that prisoners' personal property was removed by prison oficers and, in some cases, de-stroyed in the wake of the riot. Letters, page 15

blamed for bumps in the

night

By Michael Horsnell

Concorde was blamed yesterday for the nighttime bumps and rumbling noises that have disturbed householders in the West Country and central

autumn. A team of academics from Bristol University reported that the noises, which rattle doors and windows from Cornwall to Surrey, are sonic booms disguised as rumbles as the aircraft flies in from

Southern England since last

Washington. The scientists, who investigated on their own initiative the noises that came to be known as the "Somerset bumps" because they were most often reported from that county, spent about a month
establishing a correlation between the phenomenon and
Concorde's flight timetable.
More than 700 people
reported the noise and at first

to be the cause because the disturbance did not match the characteristic double boom of

the aircraft.

But Dr Robert Adams, reader in mechanical engineerreader in mechanical engineering at the university, who anonitored the rumbling with two colleagues in the country-side at Chew Magna, near Bristol, said that the atmosphere had discorted the country had distorted the sound.

"The sound goes up and is caused to be bent down again by the atmospheric condi-tions", he said. "The sharp-ness of the crack of the con-ventional boom is filtered out rough the atmosphere.

Dr Adams, who investigated the noise with Mr Tom Lawson, reader in industrial aerodynamics, and Dr Peter Aplin, research fellow in physics, added that many reports were from people making a con-scious effort to note a noise.

The noise itself, never louder than the equivalent of a car door stamming 50 yards away, was often at frequencies too low for the human ear,

House of Lords appeal by Mr Silkin

Continued from page 1

make a declaration that certain conduct of the defendants would be unlawful, and could grant an interim injunction pending final determination of the claim to a declaration, Mr Woolf said. The Court of Appeal granted

leave to Mr Gouriet to appeal to the House of Lords against its decision to reject his claim for a permanent injunction, Mr Norris McWhirter, a member of the executive council of the National Association for Freedom, said after yesterday's court hearing that Mr Gouriet was reserving his right to appeal,

Mr McWhirter said he thought it highly unlikely that Mr Gouriet would appeal, because there was no longer any threat of a mail boycott by the post office unions and the matter was therefore no longer There was also the difficulty

of costs. The Union of Post Office Workers and the Post Office Engineering Union announced yesterday that they would appeal against the decision to grant Mr Gouriet declaratory

relief against the unions. Law Report, page 13

Concorde is Government plans 'second reading' referendum debate

sides of the Commons were

became known yesterday that the Government is proposing rhat the debate next Thursday on its proposed referendum will be in the nature of a second reading of a BilL That means that

referendum issue will be discussed in principle. It is not England? known whether amendments tabled will be called until later stages of the committee proeedings on the Scotland and Wales Bill. Mr Reg Prentice, the former Cabinet minister, calling

Cabinet minister, calling yesterday for the withdrawal of the Bill, said he would vote against the Government on the referendum clauses and would oppose any attempt to guillo-

calls for separate referendums to be held simultaneously in Scotland, Wales, and England.

While backbenchers on both pendence-from the other parts would oppose any proposed of the United Kingdom for Suillotine. attempting to give an English Scotland and Wales only? Do dimension to the question of a you support the devolution proreferendum on devolution. It posals of the Government as became known yesterday that contained in the Scotland and Wales Act, 1977? Are you in favour of leaving things as they are? A fourth question, for England only, would be: Are you in favour of any devolution to new regional assemblies or

> From the Conservative side two senior backbenchers, Mr Peter Emery and Mr John Page, also show interest in the English "dimension". One of their amendments suggests that in an English referendum the ballor paper should ask: If after the referendum assemblies are established in Scotland and Wales, would you wish to see 2 similar assembly established for

government

Mr Eric Heifer, Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton, has tabled an amendment which a clear question on in-pendence and, although the Conservatives would due descri-Three questions would be put the Bill in their attempts to get

to electors: Do you want inde- a second question inserted, they said the Government should

Liberal MP for Coine Valley, required. said last night that the "new spotlight on the proposed devolution referendum may make the seggy English realize, at last, how trastly they are being conned out of their democratic rights and their money ".

Speaking in Manchester, he acced: "The outrageous fraud of a referendum limited to the Scots and the Welsh only stretches beyond all reason the concept that it is more blessed to give than to receive." Mr Thomas Ellis, Labour MP for Wrexham, criticized some of his Weish colleagues

for attempting to sabotage the Bill. He had no donbr that " the heart of the resistance has been the passionate wrecking cam-paign waged by a small number of Weish MPs.
"Withdraw Bill" call: Lord
Home of The Hirsel said yester-

withdraw the Bill temporarily and hold a referendum on the

of cathedral

An eight-day inquiry into a

plan to build a new two-storey

chapter house alongside St

Albans cathedral ended yester-day. The cathedral council

want the new building to go on the site of the medieval chapter house, which was destroed in the sixteenth

It would include refresh-

ment facilities for visitors,

counselling rooms, a choir school museum, library and

youth crypt, and would be con-nected to the south transept

of the cathedral at the slype

a kind of covered passage-

The Department of the Environment ordered the in-

quiry because of the archaeo-

rated as the most valuable in the county and a scheduled

Its purpose was to determine

whether the development would destroy or seriously

damage the archaeological re-

on the cathedral and its sur-

Mr Thomas Jeffrey, Hert-fordshire county archaeologist,

told the Inspector, Mr Ramssy Chase, that he believed the chapter house was in a good

state of preservation and that the important pre-thirteenth-century levels were virtually

He said the stock of archaeo-

legical sites in the county was dwindling so rapidly that there

to the cathedral, was convinced that three "primitive" investi-gations done in the past hun-

site to such a degree that there was nothing worth preserving that should be allowed to hinder

If the scheme is approved Professor Biddle will make the

the development

value

site

16**27)**-

a rearful gamble on the referen-

He did not believe there ought to be a parliamentary auditorine on the biggest constitutional change since 1707, and he added that the debate in the Commons this week was unlikely to bring agreement any nearer. The devolution Bill was

He thought that a referen-dum would show that 80 to 85 per cent of Scots are in favour of maintaining the union. Parties disagree: The question that the Government plans to put to the Welsh electorate in

Labour Party and Plaid Cymru. but the disapproval of the day that the Government should Welsh Conservatives (Trevor Fishlock writes from Cardiff). issue of independence (Ronald A Labour official said: "One Faux writes from Edinburgh). reason why we were against a Speaking in Edinburgh, he referendum was that the ques-

the leaders of the parties on the essentials of the legislation

The Government was taking dum. It would be held on a complex and controversial set of proposals and might end in an inconclusive result.

a mess.

the proposed referendum meets with the approval of the Welsh

A Labour official said : " One

has avoided that trai think the question is f Mr Nicholas Edward

vative spokesman t the reierendum ques statement of opinion t not gain general acce be considered fair. attempt by the Gove influence the result." Mr Emlyn Hoo Liberal MP for Mc shire, said : "It would if the people were a what arangements the Wales. As it is, t stitutional endorseme Government's propo: better than no refer all, but that is all the

said for it." Mr Dafydd Thon Cymru MP for Merio We are disappoi there is no question reveal the public di more power than th we think the questio

Leading article

No. 18 1. C. Se }

Lorraine Guerrier with Curly yesterday.

Family loses eviction fight over pet dog

By a Staff Reporter

The Court of Appeal ruled vesterday that Southwark Borough Council have a right to evict from one of their council houses a family that has refused to give up its dog.

The dog, a poodle called Curly, belongs to Lorraine Guerrier, aged 13, who lives with her mother and father in a top-floor council maisonette in Bermondsey. The council were appealing from a Lam-

beth County Court judgment that they were acting unreasouably and in abuse of their powers in trying to enforce their ban on dogs. Allowing the council's appeal

and granting an order for possession within 28 days, Lord Justice Roskill said there was the plainest possible breach of conditions of conditions of breach tenancy by Mr Guerrier.

the bearing Mr Guerrier, a self-haulage contractor, After the bearing Anthony employed said that Curly was given to his daughter as a birthday present four years ago, when a puppy. He added: "We have lived here for 11 years and have nowhere else to go. But we cannot get rid of Curly. He is one of the family."

Petition to Queen | Girls' grammar over sewage plan | school closure

Islanders at Portland, Dorset, are to petition the Queen after the Wessex Water Authority's decision to go ahead with an £8.3m scheme to pump effluent from Weymouth 1,200 metres

out to sea.

The residents, who voted by 3,317 to 59 against the proposal in a referendum, fear that the peculiar currents and tides off the shifting Chesil Bank will bring enormous pollution to an area of scientific interest,

south London.

sonally, have tried hard to convince the governors of the year old school that it should be turned into a comprehensive. However, the governors prefer

Under the "cease to main-tain" order approved by Mrs Williams, no new pupils will be able to transfer from pri-mary school to Mary Datchelor after the en dof the present school year. Thus the school, at Camberwell, will slowly die, closing finally at the end of the summer term in 1981, when the last pupils leave. last pupils leave.

Miss Jackson, Under-Secre-tary of State for Education, has made it clear in a letter to the parents' committee, sent just before Mrs Williams approved the order, that the Govern-ment's decision should not be regarded as final.

seen again by Scotland Yard

people, already questioned, had played in their creation and disposal. The investigation began last September after a Gallery in London about 31 paintings they had bought in 1963.

Lord Bernstein: ruling later

Dispute over Chancellor's warni on jobs short-cut

The recent expenditure cuts would have been essential for the Government even if the International Monetary Fund had never existed, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said in Leeds yesterday.

"It would be disastrous to seek a short cut to reducing unemployment at the cost of plunging ourselves back into the difficulties we had last autumn", Mr Healey added. Home demand could be increased only when the balance of payments returned to last agement for person ing surplus and inflation was was required, "less ing surplus and inflation was "firmly down" to the level of

our international competitors.

economic problems dogged Britain ever war is to improve mance of our industry,", he said. crease in exports would raise growth f per cent and at leaemployment rising fi The shadow Chan Geoffrey Howe, QC in London last night grand institutional c create new jobs. Mo cy, and more incentiv

A committee of La

has been set up to ideas for House

reform, despite the that this year's Lab conference will cousic

an NEC proposal fo forward abolition of

The committee, c

Lord Champion, has members, all those

nominated, although t

intention was to keer

They are: Lady

Coventry, Lord Cro

Lord Jacques, Lord K

Lord Listowel, Lord

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Labour pee Railway staff upset by up group new appointment on Lords re By Our Labour Staff By Our Political Staff

The appointment of Mr William Camp as a senior public relations adviser to Eritish Rail at £15,000 a year caused some disquiet vesterday in the railways press office. damage the archaeological remains on the site, which extends into the adjacent deanery gardens and includes the graves of 11 abbots; whether a less controversial location is available; and the effect of the proposed building on the cahedral and its controversial to the proposed building on the cahedral and its controversial.

Mr Camp was public relations adviser to Sir Harold Wilson during the 1970 elec-tion and is head of Camden Consultants. He will be con-cerned with maintaining close contacts with MPs and other

Some members of British Rail press staff are angry because they are finding it difficult to negotiate more money for additional responsibilities outside office hours. It is understood that some are threat Lord Northfield, Le ening not to work when at Lord Rhodes and Lad;

Union plea on museum the First Division Assoc Counter-proposals to

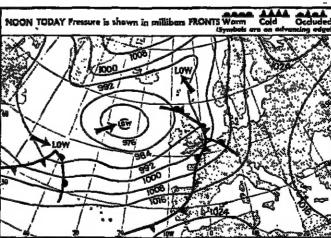
economy plan by Dr Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, to close the regional department, and the museum itself for one day a that there were altern week have been put to Mrs of achieving saving Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Representations were made to her at a meeting this week with unions which have staff at the museum: the Institute of Pro-fessional Civil Servants, the

the Civil Service L Williams promised : their comments. The unions told th

closing a whole depar or two posts might b in each departmen might be possible to galleries, perhaps on basis, instead of c whole building one d

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises:

Sun sets:

7.33 am 4.57 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 7.41 am Last Quarter: February 11. Lighting up: 5.27 pm to 7.1 am. High water: London Bridge, 2.26 am, 7.2m (23.8ft); 2.47 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft). Avoumouth, 7.54 am, 13.3m (43.8ft); 8.20 pm, 13.4m (44.1ft). Dover, 11.43 am, 6.6m (21.7ft). Hull, 7.3 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 7.6 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft). Liverpool, 11.59 am, 9.5m (31.1ft).

Pressure will remain low over the N Atlantic while associated troughs move NE across Britain. Forecasts for 6 are to midnight: London, East Anglia, SE, SW, Central S England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Outbreaks of rain, bright intervals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

Central Highlands, land: Rain at first, brighter with heavy wind S, moderate or i temp 9°C (48°F). Shelland: Bright at rain; wind mainly SE strong; max temp 6°C Outlook for tomorrov day: Changeable wid times but also brighter temp near or rath normal. times but also brighter temp near or rath normal.

Sea passages: S !
Strait of Dover, Englis (E): Wind SW, fresh rain at times; sea rou St George's Channel, Wind SW, strong, she rough.

London: Temp: max, 6 pm, 8°C (46°F); r to 6 am, 5°C (41°F). 6 pm, 89 per cent. Rail. 6 pm, 89 per cent. Sun, to 6 pm, 0.05in. Sun, to 6 pm, nil. Baromi to 6 pm, nil. Baromi sea level, 6 pm, 1.007.

GLC will talk to football clubs about aid

Correspondent

By Our Local Government

The Greater London Council has decided to seek telks with the 11 Football League clubs in London in an attempt to improve their finances. In return the council will be looking for increased sports and recreational facilities for Londoners at the grounds.
Although the Conservative
minority opposed the move,
arguing that the council should not "poke its municipal mose" into the affairs of private enterprise football clubs, the council voted 47-30 in favour

late on Thursday.

London clubs gave a cauyesterday. Mr Ellis Hillman, chairman of the council's arts and recreation committee, made clear at the meeting that the move would not mean soccer on the rates". Nothing was far-

ther from the council's inten-

The proposal was to set up a working party to investigate the difficulties of the 11 London league clubs.
"Football clubs in London are in considerable financial difficulties", he said. "They have appealed for help and it would be churlish of us if we failed to respond."

The working party's job will be to assess the scope in the clubs for future development of sports and recreational activities for Londoners. Talks will be held with the clubs, the Sports Council, other sports organizations and local authorities before any decision is taken on what might be

Modern architecture The public has little love for modern architecture, and in The Sunday Times Magazine tomorrow Conrad Jameson puts the case even more strongly. Architects, he believes, have failed us and should get out of

public housing altogether.

Union opposition to newspaper proposals threatening the future of Nat- Aithough the proposals in

By Tim Jones Labour Staff

As voting begins in the bal-lot of newspaper workers in London and Manchester on a programme designed to allow programme designed to allow conditions and the basic func-the introduction of new technology in the national newspaper industry, delegate meetings have shown increasing hostility to the proposals.

Metabola in new teen. At the same meeting, held this week, the union's executive council, governing council and negotiating officers

Motions discussed by the London machine branch of the

Newspaper Publications machine chapel (office branch) called on the national officers and the union's exec-

McGuire family

leave N Ireland

Mr and Mrs Jackie McGuire, the death of whose three

children last August gave rise to the Peace Movement in

Ulster, are emigrating to New Zealand with their surviving son, Mark, aged six. They will

The three children, Joanne, aged eight, John, two-and-a-half, and Andrew, six weeks—were

killed by a terrorists' car after the driver had been shot dead

by soldiers. Mrs McGuire was

gravely injured and was uncon-

scious for several days, but Mark was pulled clear by a

passer by. Mrs McGuire, aged 30, has

since spoken from peace plat-forms at several rallies in Ire-land. The co-founder of the movement was her sister, Miss

Mairead Corrigan, who left yesterday to tour New Zealand

decide to

leave in June.

According to The Observer chapel, the document is "clearly a retrograde step in

cil and negotiating officers were accused in a motion of failing to perform their func-National Society of Operative
National Society of Operative
Primers, Graphical and Media
Personnel (Natsopa) condemned the document, Programme for Action, as having
a "flagrant disregard" for the objects of the society.
The motion, from The Times
Newspaper Publications
Parking to perform their members.
Another motion, by the Thomson Publications machine concern "the Government's intention to seek a further stage of the social contract and urged its executive to reject any further support for the

(office any further support for the agreement. The Times Newspaper Publiofficers and the umon's executive members to resign forth-with. cations machine chapel also urged the executive to oppose A similar call for resignations was made by The Observer machine. chapel, which condemned the document as not being in the best interests of the members and oppose any further restrictions on free collective bargaining. The secretary of the London machine tranch, Mr J. Mitchell, would not comment yesterday on the meeting.

By Christopher Warman

The City of London, reacting with studied calm yesterday to the news that the Greater Lon-

don Council had voted for its

abolition as a unit of local gov-ernment, replied simply: "We

Mr Norman Hall, chairman of

the Court of Common Council's policy and parliamentary com-

mittee, seid: "We have not

changed our opinion that it would be a very foolish thing to do. The City is one of our

most valuable national assets."

The GLC decision, taken by 40 votes to 31, will be sent to the Government, asking it to introduce legislation to imple-

ment the proopsal. It is already the policy of the Labour party,

passed at its last annual con-

Local Government

shall oppose it."

with studied calm

the document are being recommended by the leaders of five unions, the motions discussed at the London machine branch meeting confirm indications that members of some of the unions will reject them.

Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of Natsopa, has criticized the attitude of some of his London members. He has described the document as a blueprint on how m make the industry viable. Other union leaders have given a warning that rejection of the proposals, formulated by

a joint union-management com a joint union-management com-mittee, may threaten the con-tinued viability of some national newspapers. They cover voluntary redundancy, pensions, decasualization and new dispute procedures.

The only binding vote taken so far has been by members of the Electrical Electronic, Tele-communication and Plumbing Union, which has rejected the

City accept GLC onslaught

ference. The matter is likely to be raised soon in a Commons question by a Labour MP. Mr Hall said: "I believe that a sensible Government will probably say 'no' to the pro-posal. This is a party political posal. Ims is a party political matter. If anyone says that we are not doing a good job we shall deny it, because we know we are doing a jolly good job."

Replying to the accusation that the City was undemocratic

mon Council took votes freely.
"That is called democracy, I believe." He added that "despite the claims of our opponents, the business City believes it will be harmed in the job it is doing if the administration of this smlal but nationally vital area is transferred to unsympathetic

plan is approved future generations to explore.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of Biddle, archaeological adviser State for Education and Science, has approved a proposal from the luner London Education Authority for the eventual closure of Mary Datchelor girls' school a voluntation tary-aided grammar school in

The decision was clearly made with reluctance, since the Department of Education and Science, and Mrs Williams per-

Under the "cease to main-

Mr Tom Keating

Mr Tom Kenting, who has imitated the work of a number of painters, was interviewed yesterday by senior detectives from Scotland Yard's art and antiques squad for the second time this week. Last Sunday he was met by two police officers at Heathrow airport as he was about to leave for a visit to

Scotland Yard said that Mr Keating was continuing to assist them with their inquiry into his works and the part other complaint from the Redfern

he said that the Court of Com-

Tomorrow.

Sum rises: Sum sets: 7.31 am 4.59 pm 8.7 am 8.16 pm Lighting up: 5.29 pm to 6.59 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.3 am, 7.5m (24.5ft); 3.27 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft). Avonmouth, 8.34 am, 13.5m (44.7ft); 9.1 pm, 12.6m (44.6ft). Dover, 12.5 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 12.22 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Hull, 7.40 am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 7.42 pm, 7.5m (24.7ft). Liverpool, 12.22 am, 9.3m (30.5ft); 12.37 pm, 9.6m (31.5ft).

but showery; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 9°C (48°F).

W Midlands, Wales, NW England, Luke District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Showers, heavy and prolonged in places, bright intervals; wind S, fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F). moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

E, Central N. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee:
Rain at first, becoming brighter, because of the control of

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ME NEWS.

nce sets r target jubilee eal

wor Fishlock

rince of Wales said that he hoped the ilver jubilee appeal, to ney for social and ental projects by ople would reach at

er's jubilee in 1935
n, so I would hope for
the time this appeal
the end of the year",
Cardiff Castle, where
eish organizers of the

lding a placard propeople who want to elious of loyalty and cliance of loyerty to the Queen to do to the Queen to do deside jubilee souvenirs,

on jubice souvents, in committee was trystrol standards.
tion off: People in outh Wales villages planned to support a onalists as the Prince ig through yesterday leir minds at the last

cause "they have too

pyr Tydfil Correspon-



Mr Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music, at a Franciscan friary, near Sherborne, Dorset, where he is composing a hymn in honour of the Queen's silver jubilee.

on his way to lay the foundation-stone for a £10m extension to the Hoover washing machine factory at Merthyr Tydfil, in mid-Glamorgan. They are angry about lack of progress in completing the new A470 Cardiff to Merthyr Tydfil motorway.

Councillor Bleddyn Hancock,

1 attack runced 'sterical

cical Reporter ocial Democratic

accused yesterday
an Wrigglesworth,
of the Manifesto
Labour MPs, of erical statements. commenting on nade by the alliance e union leaders had

it a document to Minister headed: tening facts about union leaders." esworth condemned near, innuendo and

y, such tactics are those used by the hom the SDA seek nn; by Senator n his time; and by nderground scandal

d the whole of the Labour leadership as an extreme right which was unrepre-most of the people your Party, n Lestor, MP for

lough and a mem-e Labour Party's ecutive, wrote last Hayward, general the party, asking

no recollection of tive ever being and bow its

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ted next week, and

d Bell, the right-rvative MP for said last night: ounds of cost and

, but I would agree which was mooted was shown to the ain, would be only said. "What is the ast list of people ome bere if your

company

uncil agree

the Lee Valley any agreed in the rded on Monday to rench, aged 29, .a

Thompson yestergment by consent noany, with costs. be proportion of in the near future the milage need by each party needing repair will be vastly

Race inquiry urged for state companies

The Commission for Racial Equality should investigate the employment and promotion procedures of leading public sector companies, such as British Rail, British Leyland or British Steel, the Runnymede Trust argues in a discussion paper released today.

The trust, which conducts re-Britain, has issued a total of five papers in what amounts to a wide-ranging survey of the responsibilities and suggested procedures of the new commission, which is due to start operating fully at the end of March. It will assume the combined functions of the Commu-nity Relations Commission and the Race Relations Board.

In its introductory paper the trust says that race relations deteriorated last year for many

Against that background, it criticizes the new body for being more concerned with minor staffing details, instead of how to use its legal and investigative powers. The trust urges the commission to discuss its priorities thoroughly before arriving at any final organiza-tion of staff and duties.

sion may be inadequate, the paper continues, because there has been no such discussion. The priorities that do exist are based on a set of Home been questioned, it says. In par-ticular, it asks the commission to look again at the organization of its promotional and advisory work and at the coordination of

The structure of the commis-

local community relations through a central policy.

In an agenda for action, the trust recommends a formal inglesworth said the treasons, including racial vestigation into the employlisted a jumble of violence and murder, the poliment and promotion practices of turned near Gloucester year and names without tical success of extremist a large public sector employer day. Forty-two others and other inquiries into house ment and by implication and by implication and morrgages.

Pay jobless young for social work, MP urges By Penny Symon

could be paid the equivalent of unemployment benefit to undertake community work, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, opposi-tion spokesman on education tion spokesman on education and the arts, said yesterday. Addressing the Youth Charter towards 2,000 conference at Wembley, he said Conservatives rejected the idea that social service ought to be compulsory for young people.

"But young people could be paid the equivalent of unemployment benefit, or perhaps a bir more, to check houses where old people are living

where old people are living alone and then to help them with their shopping and other problems; to work in psychiatric hospitals, helping to link patients with the outside world; to work in special schools to give individual attention to handicapped children."

The Government had

The Government had attempted to ease the difficul-ties of unemployed schoolnes of unemployed school-leavers, but the results had been disappointing. "Against this background of relative failure, I would commend ideas for pro-viding young people with full-time social service work.

"If industry cannot be per-

suaded to accept government subsidies to give temporary employment to school-leavers, then the money allocated for this purpose could be used to fin-ance social work."

He said there were many jobs in industrial management that young people of ability from colleges and universities could have if they wished, but all too often they took their skills else-

Industry must attract more young people of high ability and the record could be improved by increasing the number of day-release schemes.

"The celebrated brain drain from this country is often explained in terms of the relatively low salaries that are paid here. But very often young people are searching not for filthy lucre but for recognition and for responsibility. Industry must attract more

nition and for responsibility.
"One of the objectives must
be to counter the dangerous
mood of disillusionment and

apathy."
Mrs Hilary Halpin, chairman of Islington Juvenile Court, said that the average burglar today was aged 16. "Fifteen years was aged 16. "Fifteen years ago you would rarely get any-one under 17 breaking and entering or committing robbery with violence, but nowadays hardly a week goes by in the courts where you do not get one or other coming up."

Cattle die in crash Ten bullocks died when a

he uttered a word. In all, he was a prisoner for less than six hours before being released undouble-deck transporter over-turned near Gloucester yester-day. Forty-two others were harmed.

The "lightning kidnappings"
remain unsolved despite a nation-wide round-up of hundreds of political activists since the Government's drive against all known extremists. The purpose of the abductions seems

Protests stem worst of school cuts

By Our Education Correspondent

teachers is having some effect in gerting the worst of the education spending cuts pro-posed by local authorities rescinded. That emerges from the latest decisions by the policy committees in Buckinghamshire

and Berkshire.
Buckinghamshire has dropped its controversial plan to close its six nursery schools and has agreed to look again at the suggested closure of the school library service, which would save £200,000 in 1977-78.

Berkshire has rejected a plan to reduce the teaching force by 82 and is to look again at a plan to stop uniform grants for 4,000 poor children.

Examination of the proposed cuts by the authorities shows the sort of savings on schools and colleges that most counties in England and Wales are making, mainly because of the

The reduction of road main-tenance by local and central

government as part of public spending cuts is having serious effects and is a false economy, a report by the Eritish Road Federation published yesterday

says.

By not repairing and patching

road surfaces now, much more money will have to be spent

later on resurfacing than would

otherwise have been necessary

to keep roads usable and safe. The federation says: "Merely

to bring to an acceptable stan-

dard those principal roads at present requiring treatment.

sum of approximately £56m a

year for 10 years will be needed. If the work is not done

reduced rate support grant from central Government. Buckinghamshire's pruning will probably mean closing a gardening advice service which has been open since the end of the war, when the county started encouraging families to grow vegetables. That will save £5,000 and it is by cuts like those that a great part of the total of £3.5m required savings in an educational budget of

£70m will be reached. The biggest saving of £582,000, is from a reduction of 188 teaching posts. There will probably be 4,600 teachers in the county in the next financial

More than £300,000 has been saved on school meals, and the opening of two new special schools for the handicapped has been postponed. Non-vocational evening classes will now cost 30p an hour instead of

20p. The country's two remaining

Road maintenance cuts are

'leading to disintegration'

teacher centres, at Aylesbury and Blerchley, will be closed. Contrary to government advice, there have been cuts of a fifth in the plan to give teachers service training.

The planned cuts have still to be endorsed by the county council when it meets on Feb-

Berkshire education committee plans to save £2m on its budget of about £70m. Fourhundred school meal assistants are to be made redundant to save £130,000, the cost of 82 teaching posts.
A £200,000 saving is planned

on fuel costs. Evening class fees will be doubled to bring in £128,000. Cutbacks on furniture, equipment and library books will save £115,000. ing the recent wave of violence.
"The bishops especially tament and vigorously condemn those who invoke the name of Christian significance for attitudes or actions of a violent character."

The most controversial proposal is to close all six divisional educational offices to save £50,000. The final decision will be taken by the county council on March L.

Minister accepts Chichester precinct plan It says that the Department of the Environment admits it does not know how far main-tenance can be reduced without

A controversial pedestrian Transport, subject to minor modifications.

The precinct experiment, begun more than 18 months ago, Between 1965 and 1975 there was a threefold increase in vehicles of eight tons or more using the roads, and an increase of 76 per cent in vehicles of between five and

lay down that the main streets in the city centre will

In his report to the minister Mr Komlosy rejected the alternative suggestion of a one-way traffic system; he concluded that a further experiment for a precinct plan in central Chichester would be "irrespon

with the local planning authori-

Ex-detective for trial

Rodney Lawrence Tilley, aged 45, a former detective sergeant in Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad, was committed yesterday for trial at the Central Criminal Court on bail of £45,000 by Highbury magistrates, London on a corruption plot charge.

Solemn ending of Giscard-Schmidt Nato warned talks seals resolve to tighten Franco-German economic ties

WEST EUROPE.

The French and West German Governments, in a joint declaration, have announced their intention of intensifying their consultations on and coordination of economic policy. They also intend to make their technological and industrial capacity available to other countries for the development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy, while

remaining firmly opposed to nuclear proliferation.

These are the two most important decisions taken at the twenty-ninth Franco-German summit meeting which ended at langely important and the summit meeting which ended at unchtime today.

The declaration was made by President Giscard d'Estaing at the close of the plenary session at the Elysée Palace. In it the two Governments express the wish that the Community should resume progress in 1978 towards economic and monetary union, "the compulsory phase on the way to European union".

Convinced that the convergence of short-term developments is the pre-condition of closer economic and monetary solid-arity, "they have agreed to intensify consultations between them to achieve a better conditioning of the phicarity and ordination of the objectives and instruments of their respective economic policies, within the framework laid down by Community institutions.

Concern at

kidnappings

A racing cyclist who was once forced into exite for displaying

the Basque flag at a race, was the eighth known victim of "lightning kidnappings" in the Bilbao srea in less than two months, it was learnt here to-

Señor Victor Manuel Sierra
Diez told police last night that
two men armed with chains
forced him into the back of a
car in Baracaldo, near Bibbao,

yesterday afternoon and put a hood over his head. The asseil-ants had approached him under

the pretext of asking directions.

Three miles from Pamplona,
the kidnappers took his watch

and his waller, with about £69

worth of pesetas in it, and his personal address book. They also threatened to shoot him if

to be to harass Basque home-

rule sympathizers.

Madrid, Feb 4.—Police have found 255 sticks of dynamite in a coin-operated luggage locker at a Madrid railway station, odder a course and trades. The

police sources said today. The dynamite was found at Chamar-

tin station, where trains run be-tween Madrid and the Basque

country, as well as France.

Meanwhile, Spanish bishops today called on the Government to give the "widest possible mercy" to the country's

The Permanent Commission of the Episcopate, which repre-

sents more than 70 Roman Catholic bishops, singled out an

extreme right-wing terrorist group calling itself "Guerrillas

of Christ the King" in depounc-

actions of a violent character the bishops' statement said.

political prisoners.

of Basques

lightning

From Harry Debelius

Madrid, Feb 4

"They also intend to make proposals to the European Council before the end of 1977 for an effective harmonization of the economic policies of member states."

The Finance Ministers of both countries will hold quarterly consultations on their short-term economic policies. Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, emphasized that both Governments wanted not

both Governments wanted not only cooperation but coordination of economic policies.

Both Government spokesmen told the press afterwards that one should speak of a convergence between France and West Germany in economic policy rather than of maintaining the same direction as the French recovery plan had different objectives from the West German one, but they were both man one, but they were both aiming at the same thing in the

aiming at the same thing in the long run.
Herr Schmidt emphasized that both counrites' recovery programmes would make good progress in 1977, and both countries hoped to "invite their parmers in the Community to this closer convergence".

The two governments have also agreed on the broad lines of the agenda of the coming "summit" of the industrialized seven. But the spokesmen refused to give details. According to German sources, it could be held in London on May 10.

Paris, Feb 4

French banks have had a run of bad luck for the past year or so, with gangsters breaking into their safe deposits. After the sensational robbery of the Société Générale in Nice last July, by a gang which tunnelled through the sewers into its strong room, and a similar exploit last August at a bank on the Ile-St-Louis in Paris, six gangsters rifled 120 private safe

gangsters rifled 120 private safe deposits at Villeneuve-ladeposits at Villeneuve-la-Guyard in the Yome last night.

They did it the easy way, breaking into the flat of the branch manager, M Paul Mor-lon, just above the bank and

threatening him and his family

with pistols, just as they were about to watch television.

Three of the men, who wore stocking masks, kepr Mme Morlon and her four children covered in the dining room. The other three compelled M

Paris, Feb 4

Raiders rifle French

bank's safe deposits

From Our Own Correspondent Morlon to lead them to the

ference limited to economic matters, and Germans appear to

The reference in the declara-tion to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy reveals the determination of France and West Germany not to yield to the United States on the matter of exporting nuclear technology

and plant.

The two government spokesmen emphasized that no particular transactions had been discussed but only the general principle involved—au allusion principle involved—au autoson to the French contract with Pakistan and the West German one with Brazil. They also insisted that in future conversations with the United States such commercial transactions would not be taken up, only the general problem of non-proliferation.

This summit, in spite of the almost ritual character of such amost ritual character of such meetings, seems to have breathed new vigour into Franco-West German cooperation. Both sides were anxious to evidow the occasion with a rather unusual touch of solemnity. It is rare for such consultations to end in a joint consultations to end in a joint declaration, and the emphasis on European union in that of today is regarded as a reminder to both Washington and Lon-don of the political objective of the Community.

strong room of the bank to switch off the alarm system.

and open the armoured door.

Then they bound him and his whole family with chains and padlocks and kept them in a first floor room under watch

first floor room under watch
of an accomplice.

For nearly five hours, they
broke open the safe deposits
with blow lamps. "We could
hear them during all this time
dragging parceis along the
floor", Mme Morlon told the
police. "Then a van started

up, and my children who had been allowed a little time be-fore to go to bed, went to warn the police."

The gendarmes had great trouble in freeing the couple

from their fetters. They were

against interfering in Portugal

From Richard Wigg

Portugal's Nato allies have been advised not to try to influence its political and military development by means of the Portuguese Nato brigade now being set up and trained

from being set up and frained by the Americans.

The warning came today from General Vasco Lourenço, governor of the Lisbon military region and a prominent member of the Council of the Revolution, the armed forces' supreme body.

The armoured brigade, which was visited by General

was visited by General Alexander Haig, the Nato Supreme Commander in Europe, last month, is being constituted at Santa Margarida base, with equipment provided by the United States and West Germany

Germany.

"Up till now we have only been in Nato in name", General Lourenco said in an interview with the weekly O Jornal. "We are intensifying our participation but we are not prepared to sacrifice our inde-pendence for this."

The commander of the Nato

brigade has not vet been named and General Lourenço made abundantly clear the political sensitivity surrounding

this post.

Portugal, he said, would not permit "anyone in Nato, the Americans, for instance, to impose certain political qualifica-tions on those being chosen for the brigade. If the brigade were constituted with any anti-democratic elements that would

be a danger for democracy ".

The Nato brigade would not be allowed to become "a little army within another army ", he General Lourenco also warned any right-wing military or civilian elements thinking of trying "pranks" that he has enough forces to "knock them

down General Lourenço's warning against any "pranks" came at the end of a week of political nerves which began when Dr Soares, the Prime Minister, spoke of the need to bar the productions of the need to bar the ne

road to first signs of resurgent fascism. led Admiral Souto Cruz, chief of the Navy's general staff, to emphasize the armed forces readiness to defend democracy The climate of nervousness is obviously awkward, because in 10 days time Dr Soares is going to London for the first round of his tour of the Euro-

Acquittal of man | Lisbon confident that Nine who shot football star is applauded

From Our Correspondent Rome, Feb 4

To the applause of everybody oresent, a Rome court today acquitted a jeweller who shot dead a leading footballer who burst into his shop pretending to be a robber.

which are a daily event in most cities, and when a young man pushed into his shop with what seemed like a firearm in his pocket shouring "This is a hold-up", he grabbed the pistol and fired.

Luciano Re Cecconi, the local Lazio team, sank to the ground murmuring: "It was only a joke." In spite of the popularity of the good-natured lic sympathy was with the jeweller, seen as an unfortunate victim of the breakdown in law and order.

manslaughter.

bery cannot be assessed at this stage. The Villeneuve branch of the Crédit Agricole has about stage. The Villeneuve branch of the Crédit Agricole has about 4.000 clients, mostly farmers, shopkeepers and artisans.

not injured.

The jeweller, Bruno Tabac-chini, had bought a pistol because of the armed robberies

Signor Tabacchini was charged

will approve membership

governments of the Nine to his country's application for EEC membership will be positive.
He was speaking to Portu-

guese ambassadors called to Lisbon from the EEC capitals to prepare the ground for the forthcoming tour of the nine capitals by Dr Soares.

From Our Own Correspondent
Lisbon, Feb 4
Dr José Medeiros Ferrerra, the Portuguese Foreign Minister has is going for full membership and does not want any comprosite, today stated his conviction mise such as association. Apparently he is calculating the governments of the Nine to his mise such as association. Ap-parently be is calculating that the EEC governments will for political reasons be unable finally to take a negative line.

The government is concentrating very much on the political aspects of membership, for the problems of economic integration will be considerable.

Setback to asylum pact

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Feb 4

A United Nations conference on political asylum adpourned toda ywithout fulfilling the high hopes originally placed

Despite five years' preparatory work, delegates of 92 governments got no further, in four weeks' discussions here, than perhaps halfway to producing a new international con-

vention setting our clearly the principle of not returning a refugee to a country where he is in danger of persecution.

The conference decided to recommend to the General Assembly the holding of a further session next year.

An observer at the conference remarked that some delegations appeared determined to protect the interests of states instead of the interests of refugees."

Making EEC prices fit reality

it would enable a country which wanted to increase re-turns to its farmers above the

EEC price level to introduce subsidies of a deficiency pay-ment character or as a supple-ment to income. A country

wanting to push prices below EEC levels could introduce con-

A British agricultural economist has come up with an ingenious plan to bring the EEC's common agricultural policy into line with today's economic and political realities.

The suggestion is, basically, that common EEC prices should apply only to trade hetween apply only to trade between member states and with outside member states and with outside countries, leaving each member state free to set prices higher or lower internally.

The beauty of the plan is that any such deviation from the Community trading price would have to be wholly financed from

national resources. The cost of the common agricultural policy would thus be shifted to member states

German woman

Vienna robbery

near the Vienna Opera House on December 13 when a taxi

driver knocked her down as she

accomplices.

jailed for

sumer subsidies or welfare pay-Countries keeping producer internally. M Vadim and

Vienna, Feb 4.--A West German woman, wanted on susnicion of links with the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrillas, was jailed today for 15 years for taking part in a bank robbery and sun battle with the police in central Vienna. She told the court that she was fighting for the Palestinian cause. Frau Waltraud Boock, who is 26, and a veterinary assistant from Frankfurt, was captured

Fire at La Scala

tried to escape with two The two men, who are still at large, got away with about 500,000 schillings (£18,000). One of them fled in a hijacked car

anxious to subsidize their farmers, and away from the EEC as a whole, while introducing a welcome element of flexibility on internal pricing.

The proposal comes from Mr. John Marsh, Reader in Agricultural Economics at Reading University, in an article in the magazine New Europe. have to tax their imports from and subsidize their exports to other members, while countries with lower producer prices with lower producer prices
would reverse this procedure.
For trade with non-EEC
countries there could be some
division of the responsibility for
taxes and subsidies between the
EEC's budget and that of member states. Taxes on cheaper
auxida imparts avoid be paid

outside imports would be paid to the EEC budget. The system proposed by Mr Marsh would discourage surpluses: ministers would be under less pressure to defend their farmers at the annual price fixing session, since any deficiencies could be made good

Blue jeans land three customs guards in prison From Our Correspondent

Rome, Feb '4

The flourishing smuggling slavia has received a blow with the imprisonment of three Yugo-slav customs guards who let car loads of blue jeans into Yugo-slavia in return for sizeable

The trial resulted from the discovery of a brisk business in which nearly 10 million pairs of ieans were smuggled into Yugoslavia from Italy over three years. It is believed that many of them, found their way into other East European coun-

Malta looks to expertise

Malta has turned to its British sive, export-orientated pro-residents for help in developing jects". the island's economy.

At the suggestion of Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister, an organization has been estab-British Residents' Initiative). The purpose, according to a statement issued by the Melta Development Corporation, is to aid the Government in its development plans by placing at its service the considerable bank of expertise and experi-

seeking out new, labour-inten-

At the Prime Minister's suggestion a "think tank" has Mintoff, the Prime Minister, an organization has been estab-blished known as BRI (for such fields as production engineering, industrial research, technological services, factory management, marketing, merchandising, exporting and pub-

comes at a time when the sector of Malta's industry in which Government has a hand is in very poor shape. Most such enterprises are heavily in debt. British community now living helped to start amid a blaze here. . . BRI will work of publicity.

cal plans for surviving nuclear war vious plans obsolete. The new fusion services ensured and circular, the first of a series, volunteers organized. es Correspondent

f Health. they should make organization they

attack on Britain.

modifications to

was to explain the basis on which the health service was oughe up to dete to be prepared and organized It is assumed that the greater d area authorities part of the country would be hospital level. of governors of covered, in varying degrees, by Regional are been told the plumes of highly radioactive arrange for the

dust and that the intensity of the fallout would prevent moveto meet the effects ment for at least 48 bours in most areas. It is also assumed that there would be some politiovernments have cal warning of the outbreak Patients would have to be dise policies and charged from hospital, medical with the re-supplies and equipment and the National staff dispersed, the ambulance

Regional and area authorities should designate directors who would be responsible in their areas and would designate directors at district, unit and Regional authorities should

eight tons. Unless funds are available

to bring the road network up to

the required standard, some of

these roads will disintegrate"

Road Maintenance (British Road Pederation, 26 Manchester Square, London W1M SRF).

the federation says.

arrange for the preparation and coordination of plans in the region for discharging patients; dispersing supplies, equipment, blood supplies, ambulances and staff; forming domiciliary forming domiciliary teams; taking control of private health establishments; keeping in touch with local authorities appointing medical advisers to a have made pre- service reorganized, blood trans- taking care of casualties.

From Our Correspondent causing serious structural failure. Highway authorities are worried about their legal liability for accidents that have been caused by the condition

precint plan for the city centre at Chichester, Sussex, was approved yesterday by Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for

was the subject of a long public inquiry at Chichester last autumn, when opposition to it was led by Mr John Tyme. In a statement yesterday the

minister said that the modifi-cations suggested by Mr Denis Komlosy, the inquiry inspector, he open to delivery vehicles supplying shops between 6 pm and 9 am on weekdays.

The minister's decision is subject to "formal consultations"

fourth wife are divorcing Paris, Feb 4.-Roger Vadim,

to Brigitte Bardot, and his fourth wife, Catherine Schneider, have asked for a divorce by mutual consent, their lawyer announced today. M Vacim, who is 48, and Miss Schneider, an arms heiress, were married in 1975 and have a daughter. After parting from Miss Bardot ha married Annette Stroyberg and Jane Fonda, also actresses.

Rome. Feb 4.-The curtain and several stage props at La Scala opera house in Milan were destroyed foday in a fire caused by a short circuit in a stage lamp.

of its British residents

Valletta, Feb 4

ence over the wide field of commercial, industrial and professional activity which lies within the ranks of the retired

lic relations. This official announcement

ants list

Tanzania closes border with Kenya

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Feb 4

Tanzania has closed its border with Kenya and stopped the on the border, and all vehicles, movement of Kenyan vehicles except for private cars with and aircraft inside Tanzania, in the latest moves in the deteriorating relations between

This hostility is partly responit is understood that these sible for the collapse of East orders have been interpreted in African Airways, which has been grounded for more than a of Tanzania. week after running out of cash. The border closure comes after a Kenyan announcement of the formation of Kenya Airways, a government-owned airline which will run international and local services with leased aircraft.

Mr Matthew Ogutu, the Kenyan Minister of Tourism, quoted reports that a large number of Kenyan tourist buses which had crossed into Tanzania with tourists had been imponded and the Kenyan drivers had been arrested. Several Kenyan aircraft which were in Tanzania have also been impounded, and Kenyan aircraft are now forbidden to fly over

As a result, hundreds of overseas tourists are stranded in Tanzania, and tourist firms in Nairobi. trying to get them out, appealed today to embassies and high commissions for help.

In Dar es Salaam, the Foreign Ministry said that "stricter controls" were being imposed controls except for private cars with foreign registrations, were sub-ject to stricter security checks. The ministry denied that the vehicles had been seized, but

Tourist firms here were con-cerned because the Tanzanian action was likely to alarm visitors to East Africa.

Dar es Salaam: The Zanzibar Government has formed its own airline, Zanair, and applied for a seven-year licence to operate domestic flights within Tanzania as well as flights to Kenya, government sources said here today.-Agence France-Presse. Our Air Correspondent writes: The British independent airline British Midland Airways have been awarded a contract to establish air services for Kenya

Airways. Their first flight left Heathrow for Nairobi tonight. BMA, which provide an instant airline " leasing service, are to operate two Boeing 707 airliners for Kenya on Inter-national routes linking that country with Europe, and on domestic services.

Mission pupils will meet parents in Botswana

mission in

given no option."

alleged abduction.

Francistown, Botswans, Feb.—Some 400 mission school pupils who Rhodesia says were children. forced at gunpoint into At a news conference in Botswana, are being brought Salichury today. Mr lan Smith, here tomorrow to meet their the Rhodesian Prime Minister, parents, International Red Cross said it was difficult to state officials and a British diplo-

About 150 African parents are being brought by road under a Rhodesian guard to the border where Botswana police will take over to escort them to Francistown about 20 miles inside Botswana.

The young people from the Manama mission in south-western Rhodesia, aged between 12 and 20, crossed into neighbouring Bosswana last Sunday after guerrillas called at the mission. Rhodesia claims they were abducted but Borswana insists they crossed the border voluntarily to escape harassment by Rhodesian forces.

Tomorrow they will be interviewed individually by representatives of the International

According to a reliable sian Midlands, was moved to a ift urged other guerrilla groups source. British Diplomat is hospital by government troops to "unite their forces under the travelling from the High Comafter her car was blown up Patriotic Front".—Reuter.

Zanzibar to see Carter envoy

Zanzibar, Feb 4.—The Presidents of Zambia, Rwanda and Burundi flew into Zanzibar today to give their views on the Rhodesia dispute and other issues to Mr Andrew Young, President Carter's key man on African affairs. They were met President Nyerere of

Mr Young, the United States representative at the United Nations, told reporters that he wanted to learn the Presidents' exact positions on Rhodesia. He had come to listen to the riews of the Presidents "in their quieter moments". He said: "We just want to see exactly where they are."

Mr Young, who arrived yesterday, was beginning his talks later today by meeting two members of the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo)

Asked whether he thought there would inevitably be a Marxist government in Rhodesia in the future. Mi Young said: "I don'r know what a Marxist government means any more. If Angola is a Marxist government and its main trading partner is the United States, then that doesn't

"Any future government in southern Africa is going to have good relations with the West because the West needs

Patriotic Front alliance who There was, he said, no ques-"have only got the leadership as long as they can deliver the goods now". There was no alternative to talking to them because "if you want to stop tion of Rhodesia taking action against Botswana, such as closing the border or cutting the railway line that runs through Botswana to South Africa. Such action would be the fighting you have to talk to the people with the guns". irresponsible as he could not the people with the guns", accuse the Botswana Govern- Lusaka: The liberation commit ment of taking part in the lleged abduction. can Unity decided today that According to the security the Patriotic Front should be

ting the committee adopted a resolution that it would in future channel all aid to the

Tourists trapped after | Presidents in | Was the Benin raid an imperialist plot or a Marxist-Leninist hoax?

Mystery of day-trip invaders who disappeared into thin African air after a pause for drinks

Cotonou, Benin, Feb 4

Shortly before 7 o'clock on the morning of January 16 an aircraft with its markings covered in white screeched to a humpy landing at the drowsy airport here. Out jumped 80 to 100 men in battle gear, firing automatic weapons. Half were

After three hours of desultory combat they departed as mysteriously as they had arrived. They have not been publicly reported since. These are the only incontestable facts in a bizarre episode that is being decried throughout black Africa as a mercenary invasion

of the tiny Marxist-Leninist republic of Benin, formerly known as Dahomey, in what was once French West Africa. Depending on the interpretation given to the events, it was either a genuine attempt to bring down the militant left-ist regime of President Mathieu Kerekou or an elaborate Kerekou or an elaborate Machiavellian plot perpetrated by the Government to shore up

waning prestige.
Whatever the cause, the

colonialists, squads or soldiers are conducting house-to-house searches and white foreigners are arrested on sight.

After the invasion, some 300 of the 2,000 whites still living in Cotonou were taken into custody. Now, with a semblance of calm returning, all but about eight-two Germans, some French tourists, a Greek seaman and an American Peace Corps volunteer-have been

Tension is still high. All visiting foreigners are required to report to the Ministry of the laterior. The 60 Peace Corps volunteers have been warned that they face arrest if they go outdoors. At night oildrum barricades are mounted on the streets by the militia. A foreigner is likely to be tailed by North Koreans in a black

Kerekou addressed thousands of people assembled in the national sports stadium. They rose in unison as he heaped

result is clear, a wave of xeno-phobia is sweeping the country. powers and their African neo-Looking for imperialists and colonialist lackeys. There is no question that 35

The coffins of five Army officers killed during the attack, draped in red and green and bedecked with flowers, were then solemnly paraded across the city to hurial. The route was lined with a crowd four and five deep, many of them

How much blood was shed last month is only one of the mysteries. A government spokesman spoke of frenzied battles and many dead and But few residents wounded wounded. But few residents workers say there was no sudden rush to emergency wards. Despite press reports of 500

deaths, casualties on the gov-ermment side were probably limited to six—the five Army men and a civilian who responded to a government broadcast urging the populace to storm the airport and who was cut down while wielding a machete from a bicycle.

The Government says it captured a number of mercenaries and hints that some are whites,

There is no question that 35 to 40 whites were in the invading force. What astounded enlookers was not so much their race as their demeanour. They marched casually from the airport to the presidential palace, shot off mortars and machine guns from a building

150 yards away and then strolled back. A witness who watched them through binoculars said that the men took long cigarette breaks during the shelling. While recreating to the airport half a mile away, they stopped off for drinks at an office building.

They acted as if they didn't have a care in the world, a European diplomat said. "It was as if they were on some sort of manocuvre."

The aircraft that brought the hijackers left at 10 am. Although the Government re-ported that mercenaries were left behind and were fleeing towards the Togolese border, none has apparently been cap-tured.—New York Times News

Prague tie off Britain for backin dissidents

by the British Coves, supporting the Chart human rights mamiesto, up by Czechoslowak dis-Prague diplomatic source Mr Edward Willar British Ambassador, was to the Foreign Ministry

day for talks about the 77 issue, an embassy spo said. He could not give In the past few days, slovakia has made: representations to Western governments w come out in support

campaign. Heads of mission of Sweden, The Netherlan United States, Norwa Portugal are also knhave been summoned Dusan Spacil, Deputy Minister, who criticized regarded as their Gover interference in Czech internal affairs.

a formal protest as Foreign Ministry's mov not been announced Czechoslovak press.—Re Warsaw: Mr Jerzy W: Polish writer and mer the Communist Party expressed his solidari those who signed Cha and then criticized be

state capitalism". Mr Wyka, who is 7: national Brigade duri Spanish Civil War, sai open letter to the he also agreed Czechoslovak leaders tried to liberalize the opolitical system in 1968 For Poland Mr Wys posed the setting workers' and peasant mittees, to be selected secret balloting. He de the release of all Polish prisoners. Professor Janusz G

warned intellectuals w signed letters to the ment on the food pri that they may rem, answered, according a dent sources. "Except sible unpleasantnesses f selves, there will be no to the letters", he said

fore the proposal made leader, for a conditional for those jailed after he mer's food riots.

Polish workers welcon proposal "as a great y

for the workers' defen mittee, Mr Jacek Kur for the committee. E would continue to pres. unconditional pardon f in prison, the reinstal, workers dismissed punishment of polici guilty of brutality.

Officials responsible food price riots shou their guilt, he said. Mr Gierek's proposi affect mainly the 58 ja: protests were staged. He said last night that who regretted their a

Leading article,

om com difference de

S S STARLE

Furn

Fine En

to develop Africa's resources and the Soviet Union does not because it has its own." The latest British oraposals to settle the Rhodesia dispute offered the necessary security Gaborone, to the blacks but not enough to the whites. Botswanan capital, to talk to the Young said he thought Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, could have reached a settlement with the African National Council two years ago categorically that none of the for a government that was more moderate than Zambia's. Now Mr Smith had to deal with Mr Robert Mugahe and Mr Joshua Nkomo of the 400 had crossed into Botswana voluntarily, "but we are satisfied tha tthe vast mass were

forces, six Africans, including two guerrillas, have been killed all Rhodesia's nationalist guerin the past two days and a white After a heated all-night sit. Children at play in a snowdrift which has nearly covered the ground floor of their home in Buffalo. nun has been injured by a guerrilla landmine on a lonely Sister Noreen Nola, 35, of St Richard's Mission in the Rhode nationalists through the front.

48 accused in Cairo of riot murders From Nicholas Ashford

From Robert Fisk

Beirut, Feb 4 Forty-eight men have been charged with murder, sabotage and rioting after the violent street battles that erupted in Egypt last month after the announcement of sharp in-creases in food prices. Al Ahram said today that life

by the prosecution. Eight other defendants will face charges before a juvenile court for their part in the disturbances in which 79 people were killed.

sentences would be demanded

Only a few hours before the accusations were made public, President Sadat, in a radio broadcast, insisted that new and

sterner measures had to be taken against "saboteurs".
Egypt and Syria today announced the formation of a "unified political command" between their two countries. The union is intended to pave the way for a common Arab front in a future Geneva peace conference on Palestine. Damascus: Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, arrived in Damas-cus from Cairo today on the second leg of a Middle East peace-seeking tour. He is to have talks with Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, this evening and is to confer with President Assad of Syriz tomorrow before leaving for Riyadh ,the Saudi Arabian capital, on Sunday

morning.

Arabia Lebanon, Jordan and Israel before returning to Cairo for further talks with Egyptian authorities.

In Cairo, Dr Waldheim had talks with President Sadat. Afterwards, the Secretary-General said the main sumbling block facing the Geneva talks was the question of the repre-sentation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), headed by Mr Yassir Arafat. He rold questioners that he hoped to clarify views that would speed up the resumption of Arab-Israel negotiations. Agence France-Presse.

From Our Correspondent Moscow, Feb 4

The present impasse in the

Soviet Union's Middle East

policy was highlighted by the lean results of the visit here of Mr Saddam Husain, the Iraqi Vice-President, who met Mr

Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet

Frelimo strengthens links with Soviet block parties

Mr Rabin in surprise talks

242 and 338 offered the best out of the nomination contest basis for a fresh dialogue.

This implies ralks at Geneva Mr Peres.

with African leader

Maputo, Feb 4

Frelimo, the Mozambique held since 1968, is being at lare having to a liberation movement which won independence from Portugal, tions in addition to 230 Frelimo More severe today consolidated its links with the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and other Eastern political parties in neighbouring African countries.

On the second day of its third congress, representatives from the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria and Romania all pledged support to Frelimo in its struggle against the rem-nants of "imperialism" and "racism" in southern Africa.

The Soviet representative presented President Machel with a large red flag bearing a picture of Lenin. Not to be outdone, the East German representative then handed over

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Feb 4

A surprise communiqué chis

afternoon announced that Mr Rabin, the Israeli Prime Minis-

ter, spent the day in Geneva, where he had talks lasting three hours with President Houp-

houet-Boigny, of the Ivery Coast. The meeting had an element of drama as the Ivery Coast, like most African countries, has

broken off diplomatic relations

with Israel in solidarity with

the Arab cause.
Foreign Ministry officials in
Jerusalem said President Houphouet-Boigny has had several
meetings with other Israeli
leaders, including Mrs Meir, the
former Prime Minister.

former Prime Minister. The joint communique in Geneva said the two leaders had

a "profound exchange of views" and discussed diplomatic

efforts to secure peace in the

Middle East. They agreed that the Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 offered the best

a bust of Karl Marx.

are unable to cope with the soaring heating bills, a group of governors said yesterday, and are having to cut back on food activists temperatures dropping again across the eastern United across the eastern United States. The National Weather

During a nine-hour speech esterday President Machel yesterday announced that elections would be held on February 7 next year and that Frelimo would transform itself from a guerrilla movement into a "vanguard party of workers and peasants". Mozambique

Rhodesian Patriotic Front, Mr Sam Nujoma of the South-West African People's Organization and Mr Oliver Tamboa of the African National Congress of South Africa.

with representatives of Egypt, Syria and Jordan but not the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion. The Israelis have said they

will not go to Geneva on the basis of a General Assembly

resolution passed last December,

which called for the participa-

tion of the PLO.

It was considered doubtful here whether the Ivory Coast

leader had been aware of the

nuances when he signed the joint communique backing the

In Tel Aviv, Mr Rabio's critics dismissed his mission as

an election stunt. Mr Rabin

faces a tough contest with Mr Shimon Peres, the Defence Minister, for nomination by the ruling Labour Party as Prime Minister when a new Govern-

ment is formed after the May

parliamentary elections.
Yesterday Mr Abba Eban, the

former Foreign Minister, an-nounced that he was dropping

Quebec MPs In brief The aim of the party is the destruction of capitalism in sit during Among those attending the congress are Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo of the

From Our Correspondent Ottawa, Feb 4

Two Liberal MPs from Quebec remained seated yesterday as the Commons rose in tribute to the Queen's twentyfifth anniversary with a special singing of "God Save the

From Peter Strafford

Governors of snow-bound

states have appealed in Wash-

ington for the federal govern-ment to help people hard hit by the severe American winter.

The poor and the unemployed

More severe weather was

predicted for tomorrow with

New York, Feb 4

Two other Quebec Liberals left the Commons chamber, but returned after the royal anthem. All four joined their fellow MPs in singing "O Canada".

"I don't know that song",

Mr Jacques Olivier, one of those who refused to stand to mark the jubilee of the Queen's accession to the throne, said outside the House. The other, Mr Louis Duclos, said: "It conjures up bad memories for French Canadians."

The tribute came after the House had unanimously approved a message of congratulations to the Queen. Ottawa, Feb 4.—Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister,

held out the possibility of federal referendum on indepen-dence for the French-speaking province of Quebec when he attended a press conference here last night.

He said his Government would initiate its own referen-dum if Mr Rene Lévesque, the Quebec Premier, waited too long. It was necessary to end the uncertainty shrouding Quebec's future, he added.

(£80) for each home.

Six accused over

have been hard hit, as well as in western Pennsylvania.

In Minnesota the temperature

was expected to drop to -2°F tonight with strong winds bufer-ting the state. Temperatures are not expected to rise above

freezing point for several days.

this winter are estimated a:

58,400m, an average of \$139

The number of people tem-porarily out of work has risen

to about two million, as more

factories are forced to close by

the shortage of natural gas.

Washington has taken steps to

The nation's extra fue! costs

Government announced today that six Greek Cypriots are to be charged in connexion with the assassination in August, 1974, of Roger Davies, the United States Ambassador in Nicosia.

underground movement that co-operated with the military junta then ruling Greece to overthrow President Makarios in July, 1974.

Dar es Salaam, Feb 4.—
Wreckage of a ship, believed
to be Portuguese, which sank
150 years ago, has been found
on the sea bed off Jobondo
Island, 12 miles south of Mafia Island. It is said to be made of wood and to carry 10 camon engraved with copper.

Moscow, Feb 4 .- Western re-

Washington, Feb 4.-Cuba

has indicated to the United States that it wishes to discuss both the new 200-mile fishing ment, the State Department dis-

Black schools shut

Moscow expulsion angers Washington

the stricken areas.

Our Ottawa Correspondent Tokyo: The heaviest snowfall writes: More snow fell in in 14 years in northern Japan

Ontario yesterday as one of the continued to disrupt train ser-

harshest winters on record con- vices in the area, the Japan

The Niagara peninsula, just north of Buffalo, in New York stare, was slowly returning to normal, although some roads —AP.

Governors of snow-bound states appeal for aid

process.

Canada.

Fred Emery writes from Washington: The State Department premptly deplored the expulsion and a spokesman sug-. appeared to be no justification

that his sin was to be an aggressive reporter in the Soviet Union today where the rising voices of Soviet dissidents seem to be unnerving those responsible for this

the roofs of cabins and houses

of cars remained buried. Most

In Ottowa, the House of Commons quickly approved a pro-posal that the federal

Government consider defraying

the cost of relief operations in

national railways said today. A

total of 106 trains-the highest

schools have now reopened.

Mr Krimsky is an American Jew of Soviet origin.
There is no question but that some of the new men at the State Department are angered and dismayed by what they see as a flagrant Russian retaliation

for President Carter's commit-ment to speak out over human rights and in relation to Dr Sakharov in particular. But older hands at the department wonder whether the timing might not be coincidental. They speculate that an eager Soviet bureaucracy might have moved against Mr

Krimsky because they were infurited over his contacts with dissidents, and his apparent nonconformity with the for the action.

Mr Keith Fuller, the with dissidents, and his apparassociated Press's president and general manager, said in technical requirements of New York: "From the facts Soviet law, in much the same

That statement was 1 drawn, contrary to sinterpretations abroad. Moscow, Feb 4.—A. Ginsburg, a leading

jailed dissidents and the lies, was today reports held in a security polic for investigation on un. charges. Announcing this at conference, Moscow d. also said that Dr Yu

leader of an unofficia ance under the Helsin ration, had fled the G
fear of arrest.
Speakers at the coblamed the official at a
what they saw as a cluson the human rights President Carter and M "The American leade betrayed us", Dr Orlo said.—Reuter.

Leading article.

Patrick White. The pr Citizens for Democra stage silent rallies in al

in November, 1975.

form of silent gamering ever the Queen apper people dressed in ble people dressed in ble carrying the Eureka flag was used in the upri people of gold miners aga form of silent gathering 1854 of gold miners aga imposition of licensing Miss Arena saidt reg

Protest rallie Australia for visit of Queer By Our Foreign Staff

Demonstrations have planned for the Queen's
Australia early next m
a group which inclu
Nobel Prize winning

regional centres.

Miss Franca Arena, the organizers, told The in London yesterday the prarions would not be sentiment in Australia distaste for the action representative, Sir Job the Governor-General, missing the Labour Gov

The protests would t

Australians of non-Bracent who comprised a proportion of the popula

party leader, before leaving Moscow yesterday. no reference to the Geneva con-It became apparent from both official and unofficial reports ference, or any other practical proposals for a solution. At a Kremlin luncheon given that concerted Sovier efforts to persuade Iraq to support peace negotiations with Israel in Mr Husain's honour on Wednesday, Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, had been more through the Geneva conferpeace negotiations with Israel Wednesday, Mr Kosygin, the ence. Instead he declared and the reconvening of the Prime Minister, had been more Geneva conference, to which specific. After reaffirming the Soviet Union is actively Soviet readiness to cooperate committed, proved no more in "all constructive efforts" capitulationist solutions which

to sway Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, when he visited Moscow last December. The Tass news agency resumé Mr Husain's conversation with Mr Brezhnev said they had voiced "serious concern" about the Middle East and "unanimous" support for the Palestinians. But it contained

Soviet Union in impasse over its Middle East policy right to independent existence have made it clear that this and called for the liberation of formula did include the Jewish

successful than similar attempts and support for "the legitimate imperialist and reactionary to sway Colonel Gaddafi, the rights of the Palestinians", he forces, as well as those who rights of the Palestinians", he forces, as well as those who significantly added that there follow in their wake, seek to could be no peace in the Middle impose". He could hardly have East without guaranteeing the made his position clearer. of all the countries of the after Mr Husain's departure, region. Although he did not repeated the customary conname Israel, Soviet spokesmen demnation of Israeli aggression

Since Egypt's defection and the decline of Soviet influence Mr Kosygin's remarks on the need for a peaceful solution friends in the Arab world are

The joint communiqué issued after Mr Husain's departure,

all occupied Arab territories. now Libya and Iraq and, ironically, both states are opposed to the Soviet formula for a negotiated Middle East settlement and continue to back the

Service said more snow would divert gas from the western fall in Buffalo and other parts states unaffected by the cold

royal anthem envoy's murder

Nicosia, Feb 4.-The Cyprus

All are known sympathisers of the Greek Cypriot Eoka-B

Committee reprieved Washington, Feb 4.-The

House of Representatives has given its select committee on assassinations two months to justify its existence. The vote was 237 to 164, compared with 280 to 65 when the committee was first set up in September.

Found after 150 years

Mutiny reports 'true'

ports of a mutiny aboard a Soviet warship at Riga in 1975 were supported today by a dis-sident journal, the Under-ground Chronicle of Current Cuban overtures

limit and the resumption of the bilateral anti-hijacking agree-

Cape Town, Feb 4.-Schools in Cape Town's three African township of Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa were closed roday after demonstrations by thousands of young Africans, informed sources said here.

before me I can discern only way that the State Der

tion over what he termed interference in Soviet internal

to the east, but this is a slow

pumped from Mexico-and food

parcels have been delivered

from Canada to Buffalo, in New

York state. The ban on using

cars there was lifted vesterday.

but there was so much chaos

in the snow-blocked streets that

to plague

it was reimposed today.

The State Department's statement in defence of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the leading Soviet human rights campaigner, came as a jolt which was further accentuated by President Carter's affirmation of his stand on human rights during his otherwise friendly private talk with Mr Dobrynin, the Soviet

gested that the retaliatory expulsion of a Russian journalist from America was one element under study. The spokesman said that

Mrs Gandhi detects new 'deep conspiracy'

new attempts were being made to create instability in India.
She said the situation was similar to that which existed before a state of emergency was developed the poor.

"We will firmly face the situation", she said. "It's a challenge and we have never been afraid of challenges." clared in June, 1975. Last month Mrs Gandhi lifted the emergency when she an-

Delhi, Feb 4 .-- Mrs Gandhi,

acquired a new stability and strength to withstand internal pressures. But today she said an effort was being made to change this and cause disruption.

nounced a general election for March, saying the country had

She made her comments to a crowd of party followers outside her home. They have gathered there each day as a sign of support after the resignation from the ruling Congress Party earlier this week of Mr Jagjivan Ram, the former Agri-culture Minister, and two for-mer state chief ministers.

An attempt was being made to weaken the Government and the crowd. It was a deep con-

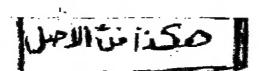
spiracy to force a change in the Prime Minister, said today the country's socialist policies,

> When she proclaimed the emergency, and imposed restrictions on individual and press freedoms, Mrs Gandhi cited threats to internal security as the principal reason for her assumption of virtually unfertered executive power. Today she refrained from continuing her harsh, personal attack against 68-year-old Mr Ram, who is now leading the new Congress for Democracy

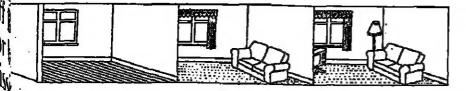
against the Prime

Mr Ram, meeting with his supporters today, continued to brush aside Mrs Gandhi's accusations that it was his poor performance as Agriculture Minister that led to a recent upturn in prices. He said they were words spoken in anger.

"The angrier she gets the happier I get", Mr Ram said. "It shows she's striking from topple it from power, she told a position of weakness now." -Reuter and AP.



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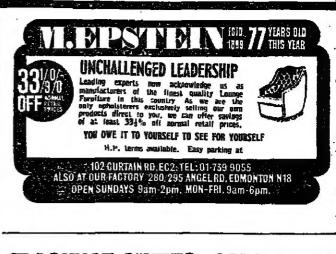
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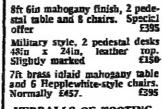
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Gerry Francis: returns after a long absence.

Francis as a stimulus to club and country

Football Correspondent

Whatever the outcome of orgland's match with the Netherlands at Wembley on Wednesday, the manager. Don Revie, will pro-bably consider at least one un-forced change for the next game, a World Cup the against Luxem-bourg on March 30. Gerry Francis, who makes his first appearance of the season for Queen's Park Rangers against Ipswich Town this afternoon, was sufficiently established before his injury to expect a quick return to the international stage if his form and strength have not been

North of Watford Francis may not have won unreserved support as England's captain, but without him the international team have weakened. Like Colin Bell and weakened. Like Colin Bell and Bobby Moore, he can do a lot of inconspicuous things outstandingly well and his return just in time to assist England in the World Cup could be of special value. Mr Rerie, who on Monday announces his team for next week's "friendly", would have liked to be able to include him against the versatile Dutch. versatile Dutch.

resattle Dutch.

Rangers, out of the FA Cup, hanging on to their League Cup future by a thread, and dangerously close to the relegation quicksands, have missed Francis in much as and more often than, England. They recall him on a difficult day, Ipswich, also dismissed from the FA Cup, have now one target: the championship. The situation as we left it before turning to cup ties was that Ipswich were a point behind Liverpool with three matches in hand, but on January 22 had lost to Tottenham at White Hart Lane, only to be reprieved by the fact only to be reprieved by the fact that Liverpool also lost at Nor-

wich.

Defeat at Wolverhampton in Wednesday's FA Cup replay may have further eaten into their confidence, but Beattie is fit again and the manager, Bobby Robson, can announce his first full-strength team for seven matches. The news of Francis's return brought a cool reaction from Mr Robson, who said: "He had to come back some time. Dave Sexton has made what

Celtic are at full strength as they aim to maintain their place at the top of the Scottish premier division in today's match at home to Hiberman. Celtic hope that

Craig, their centre forward, reproduces his scoring touch after his four goals in the midweek cup win over Airdrieomans. On Monday, Celtic are at home to Heart of Midlothian, so they are attempting an Edinburgh double in 48 hours.

an Edinourga double in 48 hours.

It is a busy weekend for Hiberman with two games in 24 hours. They also meet Partick Thistie in the third round of the Scottish Cup at Easter Road on Sunday and they have named a party of 15 players to cover both maches.

Aberdeen, level on points with Celic but with two more games played, have a testing match against Partick Thistie at Firhili today.

Celtic look to Craig for

an Edinburgh festival

Francis does not automatically resume as captain. Mr Sexton said: "He has enough on his plate as it is, without extra responsibility. McLintock will continue in charge." There is a slight doubt about Clement, who hurt his back in training last week, but if he is available the team will be of last season's formation. This means dropping Leach and making Eastoe substitute. Givens is to be recalled and Shanks will again play if Clement fails a test.

To judge from his displays this

To judge from his displays this season, it would be unkind to refer to the "other" Francis—Trevor, of Birmingliam City. A visit to St Andrew's inevitably visit to St Andrew's inevitably brings one in contact with his vociferous canvassers, who would be a
prospective MP's delight. The case
for his place in next week's England team is made out to most
people's satisfaction. Indeed, he
need not now feel he is on trial
in a difficult game at Liverpool
this afternoon.

As the Dutch defence is not the

As the Dutch defence is not the most effcient department of their team, the thought occurs that Francis could find today's barriers more difficult than Wednesday's. So far this season Liverpool have conceded only six goals in 12 league matches at Anfield.

While the two leading clubs are involved in games of unpredictable outcome, Manchester City could view a visit to Stoke City as a clear chance to strengthen their clear chance to strengthen their position in third place. But, as the manager, Tony Book, said yesterday. Stoke are a curious team. At home they have lost only one game and conceded fewer goals than any other first division club, a mere five. By astonishing comparison, they have scored only three away goals and are still without a victory. are still without a victory.

Manchester City's fortunate
avoidance of injuries allows them to field an unchanged team for the tenth successive game, but Mr Book said: "I know Stoke are struggling, but we are not going to underestimate them. It has been a linx ground for us over

In the midlands Aston Villa meet Everton in what could be a preview of the League Cup final, and in the north Manchester the thinks is the best decision for the team. I saw Gerry playing the team. I saw Gerry playing against our reserves and he looked to the team and a bit slow. He has to obviously made progress and his months ago Hill had an unbroken return is bound to be a stimulus."

Park. Derek Johnstone is the

Glasgow club's leading scorer with 17 goals and could well be the match-winner here. Ayr's only doubt concerns Alec McAnespie who has a foot injury. If he is not fit either Billy Paton or Brian Rodman will deputize.

Irish forwards will test England as well as playing an outstanding Dublin, Feb 4 However emphatic and encour-aging England's victory over Scot-

all round game, was critical. Dug-gan, who is making a strong claim for selection as a British Lion. is likely to be just as much a bandful at the back of title line-out today. England may be grate-ful to be reinforced in this depart-ment by the return of Neary. Of land at Twickenham may have been, the players who achieved it are under no illusions about the size of their job against Ireland at Lansdowne Road this afternoon (3.0). But at least they have come to Dublin with confidence. all the international flankers in the five countries, he arguably, is

the five countries, he arguanty, is the most effective here. England will be hoping, how-ever, that Horton has the edge over Hakin in the middle of the line, and that Beaumont will fin-ish at least equal in what could The bookmakers here have in-stalled England as favourites at 5-4 on, which is somewhat gener-ous to the visitors. I would guess the odds to be no better than evens. England's recent record against Ireland is worse than against any of the other countries

another big and awkward customer and, with a solid front row in which Orr at loose head :s in which Off at 100se head is building a strong reputation, Ireland should mount a powerful challenge in the right, And their flankers, McKinney and Doering, who play left and right, cannot be expected to be as accommodating as Scotland were at Twicken-ham in their blind-side defence.

It may be gathered that I have a healthy respect for the posential of the Irish pack. It will be a pleasant surprise if Young is able to operate again behind a firm and comfortable platform, and if

Today's teams at Lansdowne Road.

Loudy 2 of	-		
Wilson	15	Full back	A. J. Hignell
O. Grace*	14	Right wing	P. J. Squires
R. McKibbin	13	Right centre	B. J. Corless
(Instantant) . McUrath	12	Left ceatre	C. P. Kent
Bailymena: Bowen	11	Left wing	M. A. C. Slemen
M. H. Gibson	10	Stand-off	M. J. Cooper
. J. M. McGrath	9	Scrum half	M. Young
. A. Orr	1	Prop	R. J. Cowling
C. Whelan	2	Hooker	P. J. Wheeler
. A. O. Feighey	3	Prop	F. E. Cotton
(St Mary's)	4	Lock	W. E. Beaumont
F. Hakin	5	Lock	N. E. Horton
A. McKinney	6	Flanker	P. J. Dixon
P. Duggan	8	No 8	R. M. Uttley
M. Deering	7	Flanker	A. Neary

It is England who must seek to put pressure on Gibson and to deey him the good possession with which he could dictate the game. He is enjoying, by irish accounts, a brilliant season in his old position at stand-off half but, this great player apart, the Irish backs as a unit look raw and distinctly inexperienced. mexperienced.

Gibson now wins his sixtieth cap for Ireland, only three short of McBride, and Grace, the right warg and captain, his twenty-second. The rest of the backs have but a handful between them,

have but a handful between them, although McIlrath, the brawny centre, is no youngster.

When training on Thursday, England devoted considerable time to ploys involving the entry of Hignell into the line. Hignell probably is the most effective in this sort of foray on the narrower side. But the speed of Neary may be an extra asset in support of Kent. Although the pitch should be

Although the pitch should be in excellent order, neither side is likely to paint the lify. If England do not get ideas above their station, if they stick to the convolled pattern which served them well against Scotland, and if they tackle as heartily as they did then, they should be hard to beat. Indeed, after the euphoria of that victory, it must be a disappointment if they do not win. But it will be hard and, either way, there may not be many points in it. There rarely are when these two sides meet these days.

One last, odd, thought, Gibson is the only Irishman to have played on a losing side against England, Neary on a winning side against Ireland.

Four-oux is an inspirational capital, too, more profit to gestures and heated loquacious-

All the way through the answers

Aft he way inform the answers to his match will be found in the lineout, the link play and the tackling. That supreme back row, Skrela, Bastiar and the blond Rives, have got to be commined

Rives, have got to be commined if Wales are to give their outsides a chance. Wales at times were poor in the lineout last month against Ireland and Edwards suffered accordingly. Wales have given this special attention this week, and Quinnell's strength, and the addition of Cobner's all-round qualities, should improve matters as well.

should improve matters as well. A lot depends on Squire, too, and

he could look more settled with

If prophecy is required, I expect a fast match and high scoring shared, though I believe France

will win. Should Wales win, they will probably take the champion-

ship again, and prospects for the Lions next sammer would also be brighter.

Sunbury on Sunday. However, Cole has been replaced in the Bristol side to play Falmouth this evening by John Pullin, who is fit

the tensions of his first appear

Tennis



- after bell

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Roche is his old self in ken in beating Nastase

Richmond, Virginia, Feb 4 .-- The break went against him. Ritumous, viginia, report. Manuel Orantes, of Spain, were bearen last night in the quarter-final round of the \$100,000 tennis tournament here.
Nastase was eliminated by Tony

Notase was eliminated by 10ny Roche, of Australia, 6—4, 6—3. Orantes, after a disputed call in the first-set tiebreak, bowed to Tom Okker, of the Netherlands, 7—6, 6—2. Roche and Okker will meet in a semi-final round match terrogram might.

The other semi-finalists from the original 16-man draw will be determined tomorrow when the fourth seed. Adriano Panatta, of Italy, meets an American, Vitas Gerulaitis, and Ross Case, of Australia. gestures and heated loquadous-ness than most; all told, an addi-donal side-show in himself for spectators. Nine of the Welsh side played at Parc des Princes two years ago and will not be distracted by the intrusive cumeramen, the cockarels, the fireworks and the jazz bands, which give Parisian internationals their special atmosphere. This Italy.

Roche, once ranked as the second best player in the world before he had problems with his elbow, broke Nastase's service in the sinth game of the first set then served out the set with ease. Serving and volleying like he did in his prime, Roche broke through Nastase again in the seventh and minth games of the second set, ending the match with a forehand service return that the Romanian could barely touch. Orantes became upset when a call at 4-all in the 13-point tie-

PORT CHESTER, New Yor
F Vihal (House) B. Nageli
Miss C. Penn, B. Nageli
Litham bout Miss L. J. Beater
NANTES: King's Cup. divisi
group A: France O. Sweden
DEBRECEN: King's Cup.
One, group A: Hungary 5, Pola
Chester Cup.
Des Common Cup.
De

the umpire, who awards point to Okker. Oranges d the last two points of the ti and offered little resistance

second set, with Okker service breaks in the fift

SEATTLE: VISE D. Frombail trails: best Miss R. Tumanous: Mondata. Seattle: VISE D. Frombail trails: best Miss R. Tumanous: Mondata. Seattle: VISE D. Seattle: VISE R. Carsis best: VISE D. Seattle: VISE R. Carsis best: VISE

seventh games .- Reuter.

Training injury holds up **Bobick-Norton match**

New York. Feb 4.—The heavy-weight bout between two of the world's leading contenders, Ken Norton and Duane Bobick, has been postponed 90 days because of an injury suffered by Bobick in training, a spokesman for Madison Square Garden said to-day. The contest was due to rake day. The contest was due to take place on March 2.

Bobick has a slight carplage tear The doctor said Bobick

in his rib cage, an injury incurred during sparring with his brother, Rodney, in Beaumont, California, the spokesman added.
When he first felt the injury.

have to wait two more after that before doing boxing.—AP.

American team well behind Soviet Union

Shreveport, Louisiana. Feb 4.—
Greg Page, an American high school student who uses his own version of the "Ali shuffle", achieved a unanimous decision over the Soviet Union heavy-weight boxer, Petr Zaev, here last night. But the United States team lost six of the eight bouts to the superior and experienced Soviet team

Butch Smith, of Shreveport, was the other United States winner, outpointing Feliks Pak in the 1191b (54 kg) division. The Soviet boxers have won 13 of their 19 bouts in the two meetings

DOUIS IN THE TWO MEETINGS

RESULTS: 1121b (51 kg: A. Tratchanki beat W. Esperon (US), qn points. 1191b (54 kg: B. Smith (US), qn points. 1231b (L7 kg: V. Tratchanki beat P. Pak, on points. 1231b (L7 kg: V. Lavy beat E. Gonzaler, 1241b (18 kg: V. Lavy beat E. Gonzaler, 1241b (18 kg: V. V. Yagleger beat H. Nucleus (US) on points. 1561b (17 kg: V. Saxchunko points. 1561b (17 kg: V. Saxchunko points. 1561b (17 kg: C. Tolornichs beat L. Murphy (US), in the econd round. 1651b (17 kg: C. Tolornichs beat L. Murphy (US), on points. Heavyweight (above 81 kgs: G. Page (US) beat P. Zarv. on points.

Ultimatum fro WBC on Conteh title be

The world light heavy title bout between John and Miguel Cuello goes Liverpool on March 5, ac to the promoter, Manny C despite denials by Cuello's pean agent, Umberto Bram Milan.

Mr Goodall had a telephrearly yesterday from M. Sulsiman, President of the Boxing Countil, saying the

Sulaiman, President of the Boxing Council, saying th must take place as plant that it cannot be stopped by order of the WBC. PARES: Lightweight: Cohen (Fram K, White (GB), pas; Middlew Warusfel (France) beat 0.

Ice hockey

able. He is a valuable imicapable of creating and chances, but Middlesex sufficient resources in their ling party of 15 to fill the Their three from runner likely to be Brookeman, and Imitaz.

Witshire, who meet Suffering results return to the second

Middlesex must swallow dish of Yorkshire grit By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

There are several points of unusual interest in the semi-final round of the county hockey championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, to be played tomorrow. When Middlesex travel to Ben Rhydding they can expect a taste of Yorkshire grit—not all Yorkshire, because this county has two Irishmen, Copeland, a reliable full back and Dunlop, a talented forward who can also play effectively at half back.

The occasion is exceptional for Yorkshire, who has a chance of reaching the final for the first time since the event was inaugurated in 1957-58. Much of their time in recent years had been spent behind the scenes of a Lancashire-Cheshire tussle for the northern title which Yorkshire won for the first time this season, having beaten both Lancashire and Cheshire.

heshire. Yorkshire have come so far because of their firm belief that attack is the best means of defence. Richard Yardley, at centre forward, has been their main scorer and the power behind main storer and the power behind his success is the encouragement he receives from Hughes in their middle line. Bhajan Singh Flora, the younger brother of Manjit, is a newconter to the triumphant Yorkshire forward line this year. This match could resolve itself into a battle between line and column, for Middlesex usually play with three rows of three with Rolf Horst operating behind as the sweeper. The visitors, winners of the southern title for the last two years and nine times altogether, will miss Hhomson in the middle row as he is nor avail-

Wiltshire, who meet Suf Devizes, return to the scheir last triumph in the season when they defeated umberland 4—2 in the fint land, who captained the 6 that occasion, is still the fact Wiltshire, while not ing new blood, have retaine of their older hands st Morris and Pickford. They matchwinger in Wheating Morris and Pickford. They matchwinner in Wheating danger man at outside rigithe much improved Bishop Oxford University, on the Suffolk, who last we eastern ritle in 1958-59, ar comparatively new environment they have the tempe for the big occasion, having both Hertfordshire and Bishire this season. Their well balanced with Lon, Randle to do their front rand lamieson, the captain, and Jamieson, the captain, spire them from behind. by their match against the Air Force, which Suffolk v penalty strokes, their defe unlikely to yield much grot Several key matches we played today in the regiona of the South League and the another full programme London League, where Ho are still on top. Southgathying fourth behind Richmon need to play nine more me to complete the qualifying mof 15. It looks as if they will to hurry.

Gallic temperament the great imponderable an open match, Foundary intrins-tions lear more to cooperating with his forwards: short kicks ahead keep the play at cluse range. No humisman keeps the scent before his nounds more than Fouroux does the ball in front of his forwards.

By Richard Streeton

Rugby Union

The bookmakers here have in-

to Ireland's two tries. To what extent the England for-

first haif of their match at Cardiff. Ireland may not have
threatened to create much that
day, but their destructive power
up front gave Gareth Edwards a
miserable time until Duggan was
given his marching orders, along
with the Welshman, Wheel, and
Hakin was replaced shortly afterwards at lock.

In the space of five minutes Ireland were thus deprived of two of their largest forwards and their two prime ball winners at the

Few international rugby matches in recent years have in recent years have been awaited with such relish as today's game between France and Wales. England undoubtedly re-kindled hopes for better things ahead when they beat Scotland. To realists, however, no other fixture in this season's championship has the potential excitement, glamour and significance of the game in Paris this afternoon. For weeks now there have been forebodings in Wales that the

team who have won the cham-pionship for the past two winters are not good enough to do so again. A narrow squeak against Argentina, and a poor showing against Ireland until the closing stages, hardly brought the familiar contented glow to which Welsh-men have become accustomed. Both the Pumas and the Irish

wore beaten, which was misleading, and too much comfort was
sought in the rapidly accepted
cliche that Mervya Davies was
irreplaceable. This, of course,
was true. But Wales, often unnoticed, have relied for too long
on their brilliant backs to hide
other deficiencies.

France. meanwhile. have France, meanwhile, have gradually been eradicating some of their traditional weaknesses:

defects that have alway stopped defects that have alway stopped them from scaling peaks seemingly within reach. Both last season, and certainly in two wins against Australia in October, there was evidence that the French pack, and especially the front five, have accepted the need to knockle down to basic graft and grind in the right.

This more disciplined approach at scrummages and mauls has not detracted from the customary flamboyant handling in the loose. Some of the French glant forwards have had their share of in-

's pack are the same as that played last year at Cardiff, Imbernon and Palme at lock, and Cholley returning to prop. and Choiley returning to prop.

The French backs against
Australia retained all their preference for deep alignment. If the
space thereby created tends on
occasion to be wasted by erratic
passing, this, too, is a blemish
not as apparent as before. Bertranne and Sangalli in the centre
do not hold out to the ball as do not hold on to the ball as much as they used to do, either. The late change which brings Averous back on the wing sees the return of an experienced man for a notice, and does nothing to

Gallic temperament remains the imponderable factor and explains why I discount the French defeat and an approach geared more to

but this afterthe same as that
year at Cardiff,
d Palmé at lock,
ning to prop.
backs against
all their pretilignment. If the against Wales. Two years ago. Wales, the underdogs, arrived with six new caps and scored five tries against one. Last March in Cardiff France were narrowly thwarted and after both matches the forester ware arrestled and the inquests were anguished and

Already it can be inferred that the French are going into this match with caution. This is shown by the return of Fouroux as scrum half and captain. Astre, his rival for both jobs, has the longer pass their special atmosphere. This could be important, as Wales tend to start slowly and early dominance could be decisive if French confidence and rhythm are to be

Today's	teams	at Parc	des Princes
JM. Aguirre	15	Full back	J. P. R. Williams
D. Harize	14	Right wing	T. G. R. Davies
R. Bertranne	13	Right centre	S. P. Fenwick
F. Sangalli	12	Left centre	D. Burcher
JL. Averous	11	Left wing	J. J. Williams
JP. Romen	16	Stand-oif	P. Bennett"
J. Fouroux*	9	Scrum half	G. O. Edwards
R. Paperembord	1	Prop	G. Shaw
A. Paco	2	Hooker	R. W. Windsor
G. Cholley	3 .	Prop	G. Price
JF. Imbernon	4	Lock	J. Martin
M. Palmié	5	Lock	D. L. Quinnell
JP. Rives	6	Flanker	J. T. Cobner
JP. Bastiat	8	No 8	J. Squire
JC. Skrela	7	Flanker	B. C. Burgess

the tall the		s our exert	Se at the season of	
· Bagneres :	14	Right wing	T. G. R. Davies	
. Toulouse :	13	Right centre	S. P. Fenwick	
· Liagneres	4.5	With Centre	·Bridgead	
. Sangalli	12	Left centre	D. Burcher	
-L. Averous	31	Left wing	J. J. Williams	
-P. Romeu	16	Stand-oif	P. Bennett"	
· Montferrand · Fouroux*	9	Scrum half	G. O. Edwards	
Auch	-		· Cardini	
. Paperemborde	1	Prop	G. Shaw	
. Paco	2	Hooker	R. W. Windsor	
. Cholley	з.	Prop	G. Price	
-F. Imbernon	4	Lock	J. Martin	
Periognan	7	LOCK	i Aberavoni	
i. Palmiė	5	Lock	D. L. Quinnell	
-Beziers : -P. Rives	6	Flanker	J. T. Cobner	
(Toplouse)	_		· Pontypeol	
-P. Bastiat	8	No 8	J. Squire	
-C. Skrela Touiouse: Captain	7	Flanker	B. C. Burgess Ebbw Valc	
O-PIRITI	Refe	ree: A. Hosie (Scott		

Plenty of incentive for players in Glasgow 'trial'

If France do not improve on their inept performance against to be a look forward confidently to winning the B international rugby match at Hughenden, Glasgow, today. It would be only their second success in six meetings and the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a control of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a control of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a subject to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a subject to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a subject to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a subject to be a new capt to be a new capt two hards of the match has gathered added importance as Scotland's team to be a new capt to

Monday.

After the poor display at Twickenham three weeks ago, the Scottish selectors will be grateful for
this extra "trial". Two of the
8 side that lost in Rheims last
year, Aitken and Donald MacDonald, went on to win first caps
against England. So there is plenty
of incentive, especially for the
back row trio of Hegarty, Dickson
and Hall.

They are among person players

Rodman will deputize.

Dundee United, in the fourth place, drop John Holt, the full back, against Motherwell at Tunnadice. The respective managers—Jim McLean of Dundee United and Willie McLean of Motherwell—are brothers, which adds a touch of spice to the match.

Heart hem camed a part of They are among seven players new to B international matches; only five of the French team who were beaten 24—6 in Pontypool, survive. Their midfield play against Wales was unusually fallible both in attack and defence. Hearts have named a party of 15 players for their game with the bottom club, Kilmarnock, at Tynecastle, but Drew Busby, their striker, is doubtful because of a knee injury. A great responsibility therefore rests on the new centres, Laffer-

Centres.

SCOTLAND B: W. D. Alichison (Highland: W. B. B. Gummeil (Lidinburgh Child) (Highland: W. B. B. Gummeil (Lidinburgh Child) (Highland: W. B. B. Gummeil (Lidinburgh Child) (Highland: W. B. B. Gummeil (London F. C. London: J. D. M. Bushot (Heroot's F. C. London: J. D. M. Bushot (Heroot's J. C. London: J. D. M. Wilson (Horoughmulr), R. J. Laidlaw (Jedforest: G. M. McGummess (West of Scotland): C. T. Deans (Hawick). W. Wynelswaid (Jordannill); D. J. M. Sonth (Glaseow High). C. B. Hegarty (Hawick): C. Dickson (Gall): R. Hall (Watsoniana).

FERANCE B: C. Deinge (Birte): D. Bustaffa (Cartassonne), P. Lafferrere (Montal & Marson). M. Billik: (Sf. Jean de Lou). P. Laidleres: J. D. Durch (Lourdes): J. P. Lafferrere (Journal). J. L. Johns (Hylles J. L. Johns (Hylles J. L. Johns (Birte)). M. Pentert (Narbonne).

Referrer: G. P. Thomas (Wales).

Richmond's reserve wing for

Richmond's reserve wing for-

ward. Yeomans, may not make a wasted journey to Headingley after all. Originally, Headingley would not agree to the use of replacements but after urgent deliberations the Yorkshire club accepted a compression one subsections and a compromise—one substitute will be allowed instead of the normal

Clubs are inconsistent in dealing with offenders

There is no consistency among clubs in dealing with players who have been sent off. Of the four players sent off in club matches last Saturday, two have been dropped and two are playing this weekend.

Orders with Barrie Cole, the Bristol booker, in the match at the Rectory Field, has been retained against London Irish at Sunbury on Sunday. However, dropped and two are playing this weekend.

weekend.

Christopher Howcroft, the London Weish lock, who was dismissed together with Stephen Redfern, the Leicester prop, has been omitted for the home match with Bedford at Old Deer Park. But Redfern turns out for Leicester in their match against London Scottish at Richmond Athletic Ground, just down the road.

Leicester will be calling their own witnesses when Redfern's case comes up before the county disciplinary committee next week. London Welsh decided not to London Welsh decided not to select Howcroft for at least one game, in line with the policy of other major London clubs this season. His case is not expected to come before the Middlesex disciplinary committee until next month and the Exiles will review the position next week.

To underline the discrepancy, Roland Hill, the Blackheath lock, who was given his marching

again.

Ian Williamson, Blackheath's captain, came to the defence of both Hill and the club's decision to play him. "While we can't condone dirty play", Williamson said, "there were certain mitigating circumstances and in view of this he was selected to play on Sunday". Hill's case will be dealt with by the Kent committee on February 8.

February 8.

To return to Loudon Welsh, Gareth Lewis had to drop out with a bruised thigh, after making his first appearance at Leicester. So there is rapid promotion for Fuller, the former Newport full back who now works in London and joined the club last week. With Mike Roberts in the Welsh party in Paris, John Vaughan and Peter Ellis combine in a new second row. John Taylor is absent on business.

Squash rackets

WRAF v Cambridge University (at
RAF Henlow): British amateur closed
championships: Final pools stage (at
Croyden SC).

Real termis
Henry Lost Cup semi-final round tal
Queen's Chub.

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE; Bed-fordality of Essay (at Luton).

Tesay (at Luton).

Midlands Inal Nies CMAMPIONSHIPS:
Midlands Inal Nies CMAMPIONSHIPS:
Addrigs
at Goosedsie Farm):
LONDON LEAGUE: Bampatead v
Southgate; Old Kingstonians v St
Albans.

Lacrosse SOUTHERN TROPHY: Beckenham Barnet. WOMEN'S MAYCH! Windsor Wandarers.

Real tennis

Heary Leaf Cup: Final 1at
Club.

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 5.0 unless stated First division Arsenal v Sunderland Aston Villa v Everton Eristol C v Newcastle Leeds v Coventry Leicester v West Ham Liverpool v Birmingham Manchester U v Derby Middlesbrough v Totenham Norwich v West Bromwich

Second division Blackburn v Cardiff Carlisle v Chelsea

Falham v Charlton Hereford v Stieffield U Luton v Burnley Millwall v Bolton Darlington v Bradford Brechin v Alloa (2.45)

Notis County v Plymouth Bradford Dunfermine v Albion Rovers Oldbam v Bristol R Orient v Blackpool

FA VASE: Fourth round: East Ham
United v Aima Swanley (2.15); Epping
Town v Berbill Town: Thvidale v Barton
Rovers (2.15): Trip Town v Molesey.
Replays: Almondabury Greenway v
Hungardord Town (2.15); Ellieftzy
Town v Redhill (2.00)
FA CHALLENGE TROPHY: Second
round: Altrincham v Atherstone: Bangor
Chy v Ritchin Town; Chorier v Burton
Altrincham v Atherstone: Bangor
Chy v Ritchin Town; Chorier v Burton
Altrincham v Atherstone: Ranger
Crook Tn v Whiten Albian; Dagenham
v Yeovil; Dartford v Tooling and MilCrook Tn v Whiten Albian; Dagenham
v Yeovil; Dartford v Tooling and Milcham: Morecambe v Stainas Town;
Nimesion v Spennymoor United: Runcont v Wycombe Wanderers; Slough
Town v Minchedd; Weithamsow
v Waten Waten Waten of Rangers;
Williagh V MacClesfield; Winhisdon
Waten Atholic
V Thermian Leaguet; First division: Willington v Macchesteid; Windshoot v Wisan Athlotic.

ATHEMAN LEAGUE: First division: Circhunt v Lewes; Worthing v Alton.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE. First division: Bishop's Stortion'd v Dulwich Hamilet: Hayes v Barking; liferd v Southall and EB: Kingstonlan v Tibury: Sunton v Emfold: Woking v Leytonstone.

Third division

Orient v Blackpool Southport v Aldershot Stirling Albion v Clyde

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Both v Maidstone; Chelmsford v Rediord; Grantham v AP Leathington; Wesidstone v Margaie. First division (North): Banbury v King's Lynn; Berry v Enderdy; Bromaphove v Milton Keynes: Chellenhum v Danstable; Corby v Merthyr Tyddir Kidderminster v Worcester; Stourhridge v Cowestry; Writinghorough v Gloucester withey Town v Tamworth, South: Barret v Rediorder of the Stourh v Tamworth, South: Barret v Town v T MORTHERN FREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow y Worksop: Boston United w Northwich Victoria: Lancasier v Gajor-brad: Mossicy v Buzion: Netherfield v Gools; South Liverpool v Frickly

Rugby League

Scottish premier division Rugby Union

Wolverhampton v Notten Forest .. Torquay v Doncaster Stranger v Cowdenbeath

Lacrosse

SOUTH OF ENCLAND LEAGUE: Sonior Fing (semi-final round): Cam-bridge University v Hampslead: Puries v Lee. First division: St Heller v Buckhurst Hill. Buckhurst Hill,

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
FIRSt division: Boardman and Eccles
V Ashton: Old Hulmetans v South Manchester and Wythenshaws: Old Supported
fordians v Mollos: Old Waconlans v
fleaton Mersey: Sheffield University v
Urmston: Stockport v Cheadle.

WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL MATCHES
(## Bedford CPE). North v South
(11.01: West v East (12.0): Midlands
v North (2.0).

Chesterfield v Portsmouth (3.15)

Chesterfield v Portsmouth (3.15)

Crystal Palace v Transmere

Gillingham v Walsall

Lincoln v Northampton

Mansfield v Rotherham

Scottish first division

Arbroath v Queen of South

Reading v Shrewsbury

Feerbacough v Grimsby

Arbroath v Queen of South

Sheffield Wed v Port Vale

Hamilton v Falkirk

Vrexham v Swindon

Ourth division

St Mirren v Dundee

St Mirren v Dundee

Scottish Second division

Arithment of St Mirren v Dundee

St Mirren v Dundee

Scottish Second division

Arithment of St Johnstone

Entire v Johnstone

Arithment of St Mirren v Dundee

St Mirren v Dundee

St Mirren v Dundee

Scottish Second division

St Mirren v Dundee

St Workington

St Stirling Albion - Ordan

Stirling Albion - Ordan

Stransport v Dundee

Stirling Albion - Ordan

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Collaboration B France B (at Glasgow.

Chib matches

Storling Albion - Ordan

International International B International Parish

Storling Albion - Ordan

International B France B (at Glasgow.

Collaboration Parish

Storling Albion - Ordan

International B France B (at Glasgow.

Collaboration Parish

Storling Albion - Ordan

International B France B (at Glasgow.

Collaboration Parish

Scottish France B Army Cambridge University (2.30)

Samusa V Strangual (2.30)

Samusa V Cambridge University (2.30)

Samusa

Hockey

London League: Blackheath v Surbitos; Bromley y Beckehnam; Gheam v Furley: Dutwirth y Beckehnam; Gheam v Furley: Dutwirth y Beckehnam; Gheam v Furley: Dutwirth y Bracket Gheam v Furley: Dutwirth y Bracket Gheam v Furley: Dutwirth y Butwirth Gheam v Broading; Meldenhad v Spencer; Oxford University: Southatto v Mid-Surrey.

Representative Match! Army v Galldood (at Aldershot, 2.30).

South League: Promier division:
Bluehearts v Novick Union v Bluehearts v Novick Wanderwer; Broy-bourne v Gebmaford: Bury YMCA v Velwyn GC: Noewich Union v Blord; Old Southendlans v Bede Enjes; Westelley v Bloods v Bedevick Union v Blord; Old Southendlans v Bedevick Enjes; Westelley v Bloods v Bedevick Union v Blord; Durumment: South v Midshada (1 Park Wolfen) Wolfen V Lincolucky Ghean (1 Brown) Harefortishte v Wolsh Colleges (12 Ross); Manchester Langue v Gloucestershipe (12 Manchester Langue v Gloucestershipe (12 Manchester Langue v Gloucestershipe (13 Manchester Langue) v Wilshife (2) Weslag-Super-Mare), Hockey

Cambridge University t Notes GS (at Warlingham): Worplesdon GC v Oxford University (at Worplesdon). Road running

Tomorrow Rugby Union CLUE MATCHES: Landon Irish V Blackheath (2.45); Noveridge v St Luke's College (2.30).

IBA-tomorrow

Football: Big Match (2.15).

Television highlights

Football: Preview (12.25).
Racing: Wetherby races at 1.0, 1.30, 2.0.
Boxing: Sollas v Pickett; Knight v Tompkins (1.10).
Tennis: Britain v Yugoslavia (2.10).
Rugby Union: Ireland v England (2.55), France v Wales (4.30).
Football: Match of the Day (10.0).

Rugby Union : France v Wales, Ireland v England (4.50).

Football: Preview (12.35).
Skiing: World Cup, St Anton, men's downhill (1.0).
Racing: Sandown Park races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Stratford-on-Avon races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Bobsleigh: World championships (3.10).
Wrestling: Croydon promotion (4.0).

ا حكدا سالاص



n beating \m's personal problems

Transing injura

Bobble - Vorthamy

tsmen after better ket at Bombay Goa for a break, Mrs. Fletcher is on her way home, and Mrs Selvey, Mrs Underwood and Mrs Woolmer

mean move to Kent

times, 18 of them Bombay have won the by; that is, to all inpurposes, the state alp of India. As the mey are entitled to a match against MCC, is here tomorrow.

the great totals in the great totals in the have been made in the have which Bombay infailing regularity. The these, 912 for eight,

recestershire this year ckins, the Worcester-ary, said that Imran, ing West Indies with ad personal problems

ntry.

right-handed fast
rwice wrecked the
barring in the third
against Pakistan last

he had been offered a h another county, but say which one. It is ed that he would like

who will be captained priot. Asif Iqual, the if Pakistan.

os declined to com-possibility of Imrun offered better terms county. "He has

county. "He has lectly clear he is not hour terms, which accepted by all the i", he said.

to axe to grind with
the or any of the
we have told him
can help him with
s." He added that
I'm Worcestershire's

could

Britain and England at sports, is consider-at from competitive

Britain's mational sh rackets champion-hegan at the New yesterday hecause s getting too old and

the last 16 and did his second chance

who is 6ft Zin tall.

e seems to progress to corner without g that could reason-

v, when he returned

are expected. There being no children, as there were in Australia last time, it is less like an outing of the Sports and Social Club to the Isle of Wight than it One unexpected link between Indore and Lords' is provided by Denis Compton who, when stationed in India towards the end

the great totals in ket have been made in ne, over which Bombay infailing regularity. The these, 912 for eight, ore, by Holkar against tore, by Holkar against core, by Holkar against core, by Holkar against Bombay in the Ranji Trophy. The wickets were better then, though. In an astonishingly shameless statement after India's victory in Bangalore yesterday. Mr R. P. Mehra, president of the Board of Control for Cricket in India, said the match "only proved the point that, given reasonably helpful wickets, our spin bowlers are the best in the world. I congratulate the Karnataka State Cricket Association upon providing a wicket which has brought the best out of our players." It is to be boped, for the sake of these MCC batsmen badly in need of runs, that they will find tomorrow one of the few good battung wickets of the tour.

pached the club officially and

until they did so Imran remained

a registered Worcestershire

St John's, Antigua, Feb 4.—The Pakistani team took a strong bold on their opening four-day match against the Leeward Islands here yesterday. They bowled our the Islands for 236 and then reached 182 for the loss of one wicket by close of play on the second day. But for the loss of two and a half hours to rain, the Pakistanis would certainly have passed the Islands' total, Majid Khan was 97 not our at the close and should become the first century maker of the tour today.

The day began disastrously for the Leeward Islands, who were 204 for four overnight. They lost their last six wickets for the addition of only 32 runs in only 9.1 bvers during the morning.

Their main tormentor was Saleem Altaf, a fast-medium bowler, who took five Islands' wickets for only six runs in 25 balls, including a hat-trick in his second over. After a few uneasy moments, particularly against Anderson Roberts, of Hampshire and West Indies, Majid and Sadiq Mohammad set about the Islands' weskened by the absence of their second new ball bowler, Hugh Gore. second new ball bowler, Hugh Gore.

Gore injured his left hand attempting to catch Sadiq off his own bowling and had to go to hospital for an X-ray examination. Once Roberts came off, Majid and Sadiq set about the bowling, slamming the ball into ever corner of the ground.

It was Richards who took the only wicket, bowling Sadiq between bat and pad for 55. Majid was then joined by Mushtaq Mohammad, who took three wickets for 53 in the Islands' innings. Between them they set the Don Kenyon, the chairman of Worcestershire's cricket committee, said that no one had

Majid helps

to a position

Pakistanis

of strength

ings. Between them they set the

a registered worcestershire
player. Imran, who had a year
at Worcester Royal Grammar
School before going to Oxford
University, has written to the
Test and County Cricket Board
asking to be released from his
orgistration LEEWARD ISLANDS: First Inning: LEEWARD ISLANDS: furst laning

Camacho, i-b-w, b Majid

Lewis, c Miandad, b Majid

Atlen, c Majid, b Mushtag

Richards, i-b-w, b Mushtag

Richards, i-b-w, b Mushtag

Eddy, c and b Mushtag

Sarpeant, b Saleem Altaf

Parry, c Wasim, b Saleem Altaf

Artindel, c Wasim, b Saleem

Altaf

Core, b Saleem Altaf

Core, b Saleem Altaf

Wilkins, not oul

Eviras in-b 3, b 5, l-b 6, w 2; registration.
Colin Page, the manager of Keol, said: "It's the first I've heard of it. It's never even been discussed as far as I know." The discussed as far as I know." The county's office was inundated with relephone calls from members and supporters. Mr Page said that even if Kent were interested in another overseas player they could not take him because of new regulations coming into

force.

Stanley Allen, the secretary of Sussex, said: "We are seeking to strengthen our side and must obviously give consideration to the chance of signing a player of this class." Sussex officials yesterday met Michael Denness, the former Kent and England captain, to see if he would like to join them. He will give his decision after he has met other countries who are cager to sign counties who are cager to sign him for next season.

Rackets

Reed-Felstead recovers ground and title

By Our Rackets Correspondent David Reed-Felstead recovered the Army rackets championship in the Army rackets championship in London yesterday. After losing the first two games he beat Andrew Myrtle, the holder, by 9—15, 8—15, 15—2, 15—2, 15—12, to achieve his first win in this event over his rival sloce the 1968 final when he was a Sandhawa code:

was a Sandhurst cader.

Myrtle, showing signs of tiredness in the middle of the match. made a brave effort to stave off defeat in the final game. He had already changed from long trousers to short before that game (this is to short before that game (this is a meeting where players traditionally wear long, white, cricket trousers) but not until he was down 2—11 did his revival begin. After a long haul he caught up to 10—11, had Reed Felstead on the defensive but rau out of the little luck he had.

In the opening game Reed-Felstead was ahead 8—1 before Myrtle's limbs became loose. Then Myrtle found a service length and

Myrtle found a service length and made a run of eight to lead 10-8. The second game was Myrtic's all the way. He bad no difficulty in service, bit crisply to a length and used the walls sparingly.

used the walks sparingly.

ARMY SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPFinal: Capilain D. M. Reed-Feislend
(HIG D. Boat Brigader A. D.
15-12.

REGIMENTAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP: Final:KOSB (Myrite and
Maior T. P. Toyne-Sewell beat RAC
(Reed-Feistrad and Second Lieutenaet
M. B. H. Evans Re-15. B-15.

15-4 10-12. 13-16. 13-15.

15-11. 15-12. 13-16.

15-12. 13-16. 13-17.

15-17. R. L. O. Briddeman and A.
J. H. Ward beat Toyne-Swell and
Maior A Egremont-Lee. 15-17.

15-17. R. L. O. Briddeman and A.
J. H. Ward beat Toyne-Swell and
Maior A Egremont-Lee. 15-17.

15-17. T. 15-12. 13-17.

15-17. T. 15-12. 13-17.

16-17. T. 15-13. 13-17.

16-17. T. 15-18. 13-17.

16-17. T. 15-18. 13-17.

16-18. T. 15-18. 13-17.

16-18. T. 15-18. 13-17.

16-19. T. 15-18. 13-17.

16-19. T. 15-18. 13-17.

18-15. T. 15-18. 15-18.

18-16. T. 15-18. 15-18.

18-17. T. 15-18. 15-18.

18-18. T. 18-18.

18-18. T. 18-18. bed as running, ison confounded the sting Brian Pearson, up in the fifth game ng promisingly well burst. The necessary rading up a new ball the breather he is a bad a bilstered on irod on it, which the Johnson played and more construction.

European snow reports

England A lost 3—0 to Hungary in the women's team event after a conflortable ride to the final of the Weish open table tennis thampionship, sponsored by Stiga, in Cardiff last night. Apart from a few brief periods, Carole Knight, the England champion, and Linds Boward could not quite set to

Howard could not quite get to grips with Judit Magos, the world's No 7, and Beatrix Kishazi, who is rated moth.

Miss Knight started well, winning the opening, game 21—17 against Mrs Magos; but the tall blonde Hungarian soon made the most of her long reach and quick reactions, and struck back to take the next reo games 21—15

most of her long reach and quick reactions, and struck back to take the next two games 21—15, 21—17.

Miss Howard was never in her march against Miss Kishazi after losing a 4—1 lead, and fluished 21—12, 21—15 down. There was a sign that the England pair might get to grips in the doubles when they took the second game 21—18; but the Hungarians were in no mood to let the title slin and 16; but the Hungarians were in no mood to let the title slip, and won 21—15, 18—21, 21—12.

Denis Neale clinched the team title for England A. Neale beat Peter Stellwag, 18—21, 22—20, 12—20, to complete a 3—2 victory over W Germany B in the final Neal State of the Stellway S. Ireland S. Saam Heavy S. Ireland S. Saam Heavy S. Second round west Germany B. S. Turkey A U. West Germany B. Saam B. J. Norway A S. Weine A U. Spain R. J. Norway A S. Weine A U. Spain R. J. Finland B. 1: England A. S. Augustalla B. 1: England B. S. Augustalla B. S. England B. S. England

Australia B 1: Hungary A 3. England
Scotland A 5. Finland A 3. England
Scotland A 5. Finland A 3. England
A 5. Belgium A 6: England A 3. England
A 7. Belgium A 6: England A 3. Folland
A 0: West Germany A 3. Belgium
A 0: West Germany B 3. Australia
A 1: Hunnary A 5. Scotland A 0.
Semi-final round England A 3. West
Germany 1: West Germany B 5. Hunsemi-final round England A 3. West
Germany 1: West Germany B 2.
Wooden: Turst round: Belgium A 5.
Australia A 0: Spain A 3. West
Gengland A 3. Wises A 0:
England A 5. Fursey A 0: West Germany
A 1: Finland A 1.
Quarger-final round: Hungary A 3.
Spain A 0.
Semi-final round: Hungary A 3.
Finland A 1.
Spain A 0.
Semi-final round: Hungary A 3.
Finland A 1.
Spain A 0.
Semi-final round: Hungary A 3.
Finland A 3.
Spain A 0.
Semi-final round: Hungary A 3.
Finland A 3.
Spain A 0.
Semi-final round: Hungary A 3.
Finland A 3.
Spain A 0.
Semi-final round: Hungary A 3.
Finland B 5. England A 5.
Finland B 5. England A 5.
Finland B 5. England B 5.
Finland B 6.
Fin

HONOLULU: Hawaiian Open; A7, 8. Liet ide; M. Rasur A8, 7 Walson, C. Goody, S. Melnyk, L. Ziroter; A4, D. Hayes (SA), R. Cole (SA), M. Lye, J. McCoe, A. Felberger, G. Gilder, M. Hill, M. Twilly, British score; 75, P. Doslerhuls.

Off Runs to

Piste piste resort — Good Varied Good Rain

Poor Heavy Fair Snow

Good Crust Good Cloud

Good Varied Fair Fine

Good Varied Good Snow

Good Powder Good Snow

Russi maintains fast pace in the downhill

Spain A D.
Semi-[inal round, Hungary A 3. England B O: England A 5. West Germany A 0.
Final: Hungary A 3. England A 0.

St Anton, Feb 4.—Bernhard Russi, of Switzerland, encouraged by his downhill victory at Morzine last week, returned the fastest time during today's training for tomorrow's 50th Arlberg-Kandhar downhill race.

Russi, who, at 28, is the second oidest skier on the World Cup circuit, recorded 1 minute 56.20 seconds for the fourth and final orun on the fast, icy course.
Franz Klammer, of Austria, the reigning World Cup and Olympic downhill champion, came first in the first trial in 2:90.28; Erik Haker, of Norway, took the second in 1:58.49 and Herbert Plank, of Italy, led the third in 1:59.31. Today, Plank was second in 1:56.59, Klammer third in

1:56.71 and Haker sixth in 1:57.29. Ken Read, of Canada, was among those who fell during the final training run. Read said he was suffering from pains in the back but hoped this would not EXOLTOW.

"I crossed my skis and fell headdong on to them", he said. "I am feeling some pain but hope it will go and I will be able to |SCHOL (Austria: Infer-services slaton: 1, Italian Army, 2,581,44 pls; Eritish Army, 2,587,59 pts; 5, Switzerland S. 2,664,16 pts; 4, Royal Navy, 2,863,16 pts; 5, Royal Air Foorce, 2,868,85 pts,





Togetherness: Master H and Broncho II winging their way over the last fence.

Victory of Master H pays high compliment to Border Incident

By Michael Seely

Master H paid his Haydock
Park conqueror, Border Incident,
the highest possible compliment
when beating Broncho II in an
enthralling tussle for the Leisure
Caravan Parks Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown Park yesterday
afternoon. Both John Weston,
claiming 7lb on the winner, and
Michael Dickinson, on Broncho,
gave superb exhibitions of tactical
riding. Broncho needs a strong
gallop to make the fullest use of
this brilliant jumping and stamins,
but Master H has to be nursed for
a late run. By Michael Seely

Total of wickets: 1—26. 2—66. 3—13. 3—20. 6—215. 3—13. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—20. 6—215. 3—214. 3—21

final jump. On the flat, where Otter Way weakened, Broncho kept plugging away gamely but Master H galloped on resolutely to win by a length and a half, with Bula eight lengths away, third, a head in front of Flashy Boy.

Boy.

Dickinson was inclined to blume himself for not having made even more use of Broncho, but Master More use of Broncho, but Master H was going by far the best throughout the last half mile. Michael Oliver is to be congratulated on his handling of Master H, who has now won seven of his last eight races.

Of Master H's victims yesterday, the mile and handling of his last eight races. Bula will probably run in the Two MHe Champion Steeplechase at the Nacional Hum Festival. But,

at the National Hunt Festival. But, although Fred Winter is convinced that Bula does not stay three and a quarter miles, the 12-year-old's owner, Captain Edwards-Heath-cote, would like the gelding to have one final attempt at winning the Gold Cup two days later.

Both Oliver Carter and Jeffrey King were delighted with the running of Otter Way, who has done no fast work for mine months. The Yellow Pages Steeplechase, a limited bandicap at Kempton Park on February 26, will act as Otter Way's Gold Cup preliminary. Broacho II will not run in steeplechasing's most important prize, as chasing's most important prize, as Michael Dickinson does not think that the eight-year-old would be a match for the best in the land on level terms.

Flashy Boy may turn out again

for this afternoon's Stones Ginger Wine Handicap Steeplechase. Archie Watson will reach a tinal decision after seeing how the nine-year-old is this morning. My selection is that gallant 13-year-old. Royal Relief, who could give Eliward Courage his third triumph in this valuable two and a half mile handicap in the past seven years. Ron Barry, this season's big race specialist, who will ride Border Incident in the Gold Cup, will have the mount on Royal Relief today.

Uncle Bing, an easy Cheltenham winner, The Snipe, who might have won that race but for falling at the last fence, and Roaring Wind, who signalled his return to form when chasing home Dancing Ned at Haydock, are all threats. But Roaring Wind needs a fine surface, and if Flashy Boy runs he could be the main danger to Royal Relief.

Disappointingly, Dramatist has been withdrawn from the Oteley Hurdle. Fulke Walwyn says that the six-year old has pricked himself. If no infection occur the injury will heal in four or five days and Dramatist will now be aimed at Wincanton's Kingwell Hurdle. In his absence Bird's Nest should have a simple task to beat Hurdle. In his absence Bird's Nest should have a simple task to beat Strombolus and Sir Charles Clore's

F5.215: 21m)

3.30 OTELEY HURDLE (£2.873: 2m)

Sandown Park selections

4.0 RIPLEY BURDLE (4-y-o handicap : £851 : 2m)

Greystoke Pillar can lead the hunter pack

هُكُذَا مِن الأصل

By Jim Snow

Rorse and Hound, the weekly magazine, will sponsor for the next three years the Northern Challenge Cup for humer-chasers, a feature of the Wetherby card this afternoon. This is the first race of the season in the north for hunter-chasers, "horses regularly and fairly hunted from November 1". Horse and Hound now ting the currain up and bring it down for the hunters, as for half-a-dozen years they have sponsored on the last day of the season in May the Final champion Hunters steeplechase at Stratfordon-Avon, where the meeting scheduled for today was abandoned yesterday because of water-logging.

donen yesteruay personse or waterlogging.

From the point-to-point field
and the hunters' ranks have come
many outstanding steeplechasers
since the war—Limber Hill,
winner for Yorkshire of the
Cheltenham Gold Cup and the
king George VI Steeplechase,
Halloween, another King George
VI winner, and Neville Crump's
Grand National winners, Test and
Merryman II. It may be that
in the field of 25 this afternoon
at Wetherby there will emerge
a jumper who, in a year or two,
will make his name via point-topoints and hunter races in the
higher and more rarified
atmosphere of National Hunt
racing.

racing.

Well aware that it is very much a case of peering into the glass darkly, since there is only last season's form to consult, I take Greystoke Pillar to win for his owner-trainer Sir Guy Cunard. The nine-year-old in his early days was trained by the late Peter Cazalet, later moved to Fulke Walwyn's Lambourn stable, and Sir Guy Cunard bought him for 2,900 guineas when he was submitted for sale at Ascot in 1975.

Sir Guy, a great figure in

forth Steeplechase (two miles). Also there is the tenth of the 12 qualifying races for the Panama Cigar Hurdle, leading up to the £8,000 final at Chepstow on March 12.

Irish Tony, winner of four of his last six races, may find the top weight, Glandford Brigg, a smallish horse but a speciacular front runner and the boldest of front runner and the boldest of jumpers, and Set Point, beaten once in his last four appearances, the two dangers in the Sclby Steeplechase. Set Point, owned by Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk, and trained by her daughter, Lady Herries, is one of the finds in the north this season, for he is a safe and confident jumper and his stamina for three miles has been established.

Bookmakers quote Irish Tony at 33-1 for the Grand National. I suggest that these odds might be generous, and if he wins the Wetherby rate this afternoon they will cut back and put him in at probably 16-1 or 20-1. Neville Crump also has very fair prospects of winning the Garforth Speeplechase with Even Melody. The eight-year-old has three successes behind him in stx outings, and was, I thought, perhaps a little unlucky at Warwick when he finished a close second to Copartner.

finished a close second to Co-partner.

Of the 21 runners for the Panama Cigar Hurdle the three to make most appeal are Fattern Maker, a half brother to Bula and ready winner at Haydock Park on January 22; Battlement, beaten twice only in six outings; and David Mortey's Tragus, on whom Bob Davies has scored three times. Pattern Maker is slightly preferred to Battlement, for there is the feeling that now he has won a race days was trained by the late Peter Cazalet, later moved to Fulke Walwyn's Lambourn stable, and Sir Guy Cunard bought him for 2,900 guineas when he was submitted for sale at Ascot in 1975.

Sir Guy, a great figure in northern racing for over 25 years, a fine and brave horseman who rode some 200 point-to-point winners when he was a little over 50 years of age, saddled Greystoke Pillar to win his last two races in the 1975-76 season.

The Wetherby programme is singnty preferred to Battlement, for there is the feeling that now he has won a race he will continue to improve.

For the Acumb Hurdle, it could be wise to rely on recent winning form. Taking the four races in order of running, I select Prince Pepe (12.30), Cabroly (2.30), Gone On (3.30) and Stormy Affair (4.0). Cabroly was running at Haydock Park to Toby Balding's useful Decent Fellow; previously over the same course he was runner up to Palaestrina. Prince Pepe has excellent form. He has won two of his three races and lost the other at Ayr in a photograph to Michael Easterby's Ruddy Sam.

Mrs Crump regrets

Some's Ginger Wine Steepjechase at Sandown Park today in preference for a Wetherby engagement. When told that the absence of Even Melody could jeopardize all bets struck on other runners in the Sandown race, she said: "I couldn't care less. It's the owners who count—they pay the training fees."

However, the leading book-makers, Coral's, Hills, Ladbrokes and Mecca, have come to the rescue of backers who would have

2.30 STONES GINGER WINE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

145.215 : 23m)

146.342 Flashy Sey, A. Walson, 9-11-12

120.222 Uncie Sing, R. Head, 8-11-4

120.222 Uncie Sing, R. Head, 8-11-4

120.222 Repring Wind, B. Cambiding, 9-11-3

120.222 Repring Wind, B. Cambiding, 9-11-3

1870-4020 Repring, R. Maryon, 9-10-0

1870-4020 Repring, 9-11-3

18

3.0 SCILLY ISLES STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £2,558: 2m)

01 212-12 Sirde Nest (D), R. Tornett, 7-12-2 A. Tournett, 45 02-1010 Strombolms (D), P. Balley, 6-11-12 R. Balley, 6-00-1010 W. Smith OR Series Swith Shadow, Thomason Jones, 8-10-11 I. Walkinson 4-11 Birds Nest, 6-1 Issu, 12-1 Swith Shadow.

Mrs Neville Crump, the wife of suffered deductions from winning the Middleham trainer, spoke last night about punters who stood to lose by the withdrawal of her lose by the withdrawal of under Tattersall's rule 4 (c). Acting in unison, they have pushed Even Melody's ante-post quote outside the "10-1 or less" limit that would have applied on wagers struck today.

Doubts about the weather were given as the reason for the double declaration of the Crump horse. But John Moon, the Wetherby clerk of the course, said last night: "My course foreman told me on Thursday afternoon that there weren't likely to be any problems." Despite this, Crump declared the horse to run at both meetings at 11 am yesterday.

Sandown Park programme



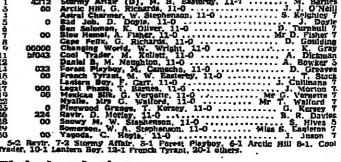
Wetherby programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.30 races] 12.30 ACOMB HURDLE (Div II: Part 1: 4-y-o novices: £428:



1. 10-1104 Gialarder Brieg (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 4. 213111 Irish Tony (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 4. 213111 Irish Tony (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 4. 213111 Irish Tony (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 4. 213111 Irish Tony (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 4. 213111 Irish Tony (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 4. 213111 Irish Tony (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 5. G. Collabort, W. A. Stephenson, 9-10-11 ... T. Stack 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 11-12-0 ... Leevy 11-12-0 ... F. Leevy 11-12-0 ... Leevy 11-12 1 fo-104 Giasford Briss (C-D), F. Dever, 11-12-0 . F. Leevy 273111 irish Teny (C-D), N. Crumu, 9-11-4 . D. Atkins 5 fo-112 Set Point (C-D), Lady Harries, 9-10-12 . D. Munro 6 30-3149 Cantabot, W. A. Sicphenson, 8-10-11 . T. Statk 11 1f-9009 Westly Lad, G. Richards, 8-10-7 . J. J. O'Nettl 10 1041f0- Sega Merlin, J. Bingham, 9-10-5 . J. N. Peartor 5 10 17-693 Fig Seq. W. A. Stephenson, 10-10-1 . G. Fauthors 2 6 400-00 Royal Playboy, Miss S. Hall, 11-10-0 . P. Mangan 5-2 irish Tony, 3-1 Set Point, 9-2 Gianford Brigs, 8-1 Cantabot, 10-1 Sage Merlin, Westby Lad, 12-1, Fly Bye, 20-1 Royal Playboy.

1.30 Gathering Storm. 2.9 When Lad. 2.30 ROYAL RELIEF is specially recommended. 3.0 Tree Tangle. 3.30 Bird's Nest. 4.0 Breeze Wagon. 2.30 ACOMB HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: £494: 2m) 3.30 ACOMB HURDLE (Div II: Part II: 4y-o novices: E428: Me G. Vergette 7 C. Hawkins 5 P. Mangan M. Barnes T. Stack G. Tinkler J. Cutlinane 7 4.0 ACOMB HURDLE (Div III: 4-y-o novices: £494: 2m)



Sandown Park results JANGOWIL FARK ICSULIS

12.30 | 12.35 | FEBRUARY HUROLE

1800/ICS: Div 1: Part 1: £506 | 2ml

Midenmer Last, gr g, by Midsummer Night II—Margareta II

(L. Thwaltes, 6-11-6-4 fov) 1

Blustery D. Thurner 15-2: 2

Tuder Prospect R. Ludey (35-1)

1.0 (1.5) PERRUARY HURDLE (DIV 1), Part): ESO1:

Foolsoms, or h. by Court Foolsoms, or h. c. TOTE: Win, £5.17: places, 47p, 56p, 81p. L. Bowman, at Tunbridge Wells, 81, 11.

2.0 (2.2) PARK STEEPLECHASE (Han dicap: £979' 2m)

Faculty .. Mr E. Whetlam (15-2) 3
A180 RAN: 5-1 Letten Here. 11-2
Martyn Andrew. 11-1 Great Brother
(pg), 14-1 Stare Enough (4th), MairaHul, 16-1 Figing Romany, 20-1 Jimpyfisher (pu), Norton Place, 25-1 The
Hofsa, The Spud Centre, 33-1 Bright
Colony, Aggrecho (pu), Better Than
Ever Charty Down (pu), Flouron.
Silont Town, 19 ran.
TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 25-0, 19p.
31p. F Winter at Lambourn, 81, 8h
bd.

TOTE DOUBLE: Mr Fordette, Master H. 234.75, TREBLE: Foolsome, Royal Thrust, Beau Hawke: £85.65 (paid on two legs).

L U Piste
150 280 Good Varied Good
1,700 metres
110 210 Good Varied Good
100 below 1,700 metres
60 165 Fair Varied Fair
g above 2,000 metres
85 210 Poor Heavy Fair

30 170 Good Varied Good Fine
Where exposed to sun
80 210 Good
3 on all sum

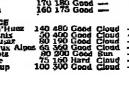
i in places 150 of new snow 45 135 on hard base 70 100

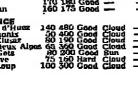
poor visibility 50 150 g everywhere 40 120

Good Varled Fair Cloud Good Powder Good g slopes icy 110 140 reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of

Good Varied Hard Cloud L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The ns have been received from other sources:







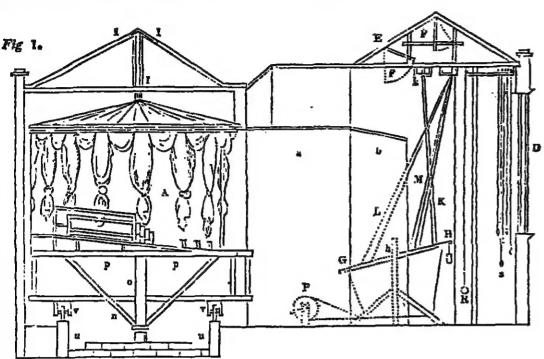
THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW

Daguerre's pleasure dome

by David Robinson

A peep inside the artistic curiosity one of the inventors of photography used to entrance London society

Below is what the Diorama audience would have seen Bottom left : the building housing the machine in 1823. Right: the same building today.

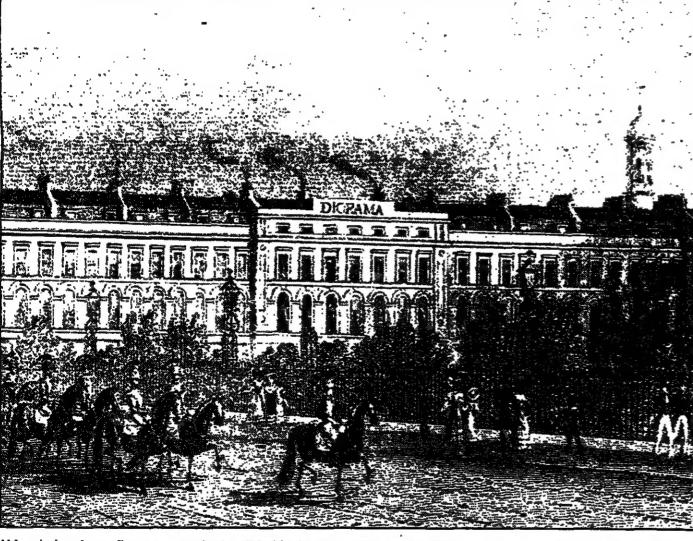


Contemporary plan and section of the Diorama.

A is the revolving auditorium; BB and CC in the plan, and R in the section represent the dioramic picture; DD are the rear windows providing illumination from behind the picture; E and F are skylights and shutters regulating illumination from the front of the picture. G and H is the system of levers and weights to operate cords at K. L and M. and weights to operate cords at K, L and M, to open and close shutters, and P a crank to control the system. 1—skylights; s—coloured blinds behind picture; vv—18in wheels (2 out of set of eight) on

which the auditorium revolved about its fulcrum 'o'.





Although they do not figure on don is fortunate to possess—for the moment at least—the build-ings which housed the two most influential optical entertainments of the Georgian era. If you stand in the centre of Leicester Square and look over the roofs on the north side, you can see the upper part of the enormous brick cylinder which Robert Barker built in 1792 to house the vast continuous paint-ings for which he devised the name, now adopted into the language, of "Panorama".

Again, if you step out of Great Portland Street tube sta-tion and cross to Peto Place, the mews behind Park Square East, you will encounter a large and you win encounter a large and curious brick polygon with walls 50ft high. This forms the hind part of the central house in the beautiful and still perfect of which remains the stone tablet which until 1855 bore the intriguing legend DIORAMA. This was the name devised (from the Greek) by Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre for the entertainment which brought him fame but not much fortune, several years before he achieved more lasting celebrity as one of the inventors of photography.

These two buildings owe their long survival to religion. After Barker's Panorama closed down in 1865, the rotunda was used as the shell of the church of Notre Dame de France. In 1940 two bombs fell on it, but the sturdy Georgian brickwork survived to provide the outer walls of the present church.

When the Diorama foundered in the late 1840s the building and its contents were purchased by Sir Samuel Morton Peto, a railway contractor, MP and devout Baptist, who converted it in 1855 into Regents Park Chapel, with the interior fash-ionably refurbished in Byzantine style. Ironically, it seems that Daguerre's great showplace must

This was in 1822, the year in which Daguerre first opened the Diorama in Paris, in part-part of Canterbury Cathedral, the whole is at one moment subdued Chapel, with the interior fash-ionably refurbished in Byzantine

now be demolished in the cause has been granted to use the site as a mosque for the Aga Khan, retaining only the Nash façade,

Daguerre was 35 when he perfected the Diorama. He was born in 1787, the son of a perty official in Cormeilles-en-Parisis. His education, in the troubled years of the Revolution, appears to have been scanty; but from an early age he displayed a gift for drawing, and was apprenticed to the Italian emigré scenic designer of the Opéra, Ignazio Eugenio Maria Degotti. Meanwhile the craze for Robert Barker's Panorama had reached Paris, where Pierre Prévost (1764-1823) made himself the acknowledged master of the art. Con-cluding his apprenticeship in 1807, Daguerre went to work as an assistant to Prévost.

As a painter Daguerre was never inspired, but he had an extraordinary facility for trompe l'oeil effects which stood him in good stead as a panorama painter, and was to prove an invaluable asset when in 1816 he turned to stage de-sign. The new democratic audiences who patronized the melodramas at the Théatre Ambigu-Comique thrilled to the spectacular realism of Daguerre's settings and light-ing effects. The culmination of this phase of his career, however, was the production of Aladdin which opened the new opene house, rue le Peletier, and in which Daguerre employed gas illumination to re-markable (literally dazzling) effect. Daguerre's biographer, Helmut Gernsheim, says that the scene of the Palace of Light,

with its moving sun, was re-membered for decades "as the acme of luxury and splendour ". This was in 1822, the year in which Daguerre first opened associate at Prévost's, who in the interim had achieved some celebrity as a painter. Their exhibition stood on the corner of the rue Sanson and Place du Château d'Eau (today Place de la République).

The principle of the enterrainment was not entirely novel. Something very similar had been attempted in London in the 1780s by the painter and scenic designer Philippe Jacques de Loutherbourg, with his Eidophusikon; but the scale and virtuosity of Daguerre and and virtuosity of Daguerre and Bouton's Diorama was unpre-cedented. It consisted of vast pictures, upwards of 70 by 40 feet, which were skilfully painted on specially prepared canvas so that some parts remained translucent. On the back of the canvas were painted shadows and other supplementary effects, which were only evident when light was shone through the picture from

The picture was then arranged so that it could be lit either from the front, or as a transparency from behind; and when additionally the light was varied by an elaborate arrangement of shutters and coloured. ment of shutters and coloured blinds or filters, a remarkable range of effects of atmosphere and light and shade could be

The first two pictures exhibited were The Valley of Sarnen, Switzerland, by Daguetre, and The Chapel of the Trinity in Canterbury Cathedral, by Bouton. When, a year later, the pictures were shown in London, an admiring critic wrote of the changes that occur in the pictures as being "so decided and true to nature that the mind was led to doubt that they are the

by gloom, seeming to be caused by the intervention of a passing cloud, and so as to obscure the aisles and deep recesses of the chapel, until the place becomes awfully imposing; when, in an instant, as though the interrup-tion had massed appear and the instant, as though the interruption had passed away, and the sun was permitted to shine through the windows in its full lustre, the Gothic architecture is beautifully illumined, the shadows projected with force and truth, and the secondary lights produced beneath the groinings of the roofs in all the delicate gradations of natural reflections, dressed in the soft tones of colour which they borrow from the pavements, and the gemike brilliancy of the painted glass. The landscape scene—a view of the Valley of Sarnen in Switzerland — undergoes similar changes, in which the bursts of sunshine are admirably executed, and particularly in the effects produced in the sky and on the clouds which consinuals and to see the clouds which consinuals and the see the clouds which consinuals and the seem to duced in the sky and on the clouds, which continually seem to form new combinations of light, colour and arrangement.

The reviews for the first showings of the Diorama were ecstatic, as by and large they were to remain throughout its life. Even so, one suspects the hand of Daguerre (whose suc cess in his several careers owed not a little to his flair for publicity) behind the notice in Le Miroir des Spectacles, des Lettres, des Moeurs et des

A crowd of amateurs of all classes, artism of all kinds, above all ladies, whose opinion has so powerful an influence upon people of fashion, yesterday crammed the elegant rooms of the daily spectacle which has become known under the name of Diorama. under the name of Diorana...
The Diorana must enjoy a considerable success in a country where love of the beautiful is so general. It must be said that those citizens who do not hasten to pay their tribate of admiration to the new invention, so superior to the invention of Panoranas, should hasten to quit the modern Athens; just as a Government which does not magnificently reward men who do such bonour to France should no longer exert any influence upon public opinion or the direction of the aris.

Sixteen years later, in fact, warded by the French govern-ment for his dual achievements of the Daguerreotype and the

Since each exhibition of the Diorama consisted of two pictures, and since the machinery for the lighting effects was factoo elaborate to permit their movement, Daguerre took the extraordinary step of moving the audience.

The auditorium in Paris holding some 350 people (in London the seats were more comfortable and the nummore commortance and the num-ber was reduced to 200) con-sisted of a wooden cylinder 39ft in diameter and 25ft high, which revolved in a rotunda much like an eye in its socket. The illustration on this page shows that a move-ment of some 73 degrees permitted the audience to face in turn the two tunnels at the masked at the edges to aid the illusion. To effect this the auditorium was mounted on a cen-tral pivot and supported on wheels which ran on circular rails. It was operated by a system of gearing so perfect that the whole weight of 20 tons "might be moved by a lad of 12 years of age". (It is unclear whether this boy, who figures in all the contemporary descriptions of the panorama machinery, was a real child or

a figurative notion only.) So great was the success of the Diorama that in 1823 Daguerre decided to bring it to London, and dispatched his brother-in-law, Charles Arrowsmith (an artist and dealer who was later to purchase The Haywain and introduce Con-stable to the French public), to survey the prospects. Augustus Rorunda", Charles Pugin (father of Augustus Welby Pugin) was entrusted with the work of recreating the Diorama build- factorily executed by Mring, perhaps because as a Topham". The building was

communicate Daguerre on his visits to Paris to study the mechanics of the Diorama. Presumably, too, it was because of Pugin's association with John Nash, both as friend and assistant, that Park Square East, then under con-

struction, was chosen as site. Since Helmut Gernsheim's magnum opus on Daguerre's work appeared in 1956, the notebook in which Pugin recorded the constructional details of the Diorama has been discovered, and is now in the Victoria and Albert Museum. It is not yet altogether clear to what extent Pugin's beautiful, meticulous drawings and notes are a memorandum of the Paris establishment, or plans for the London building or (most likely) both. (The Paris Diorama was burnt

down in 1839, leaving scant record of its construction.) As well as structural and mechanical details, Pugin re-cords exact descriptions of the door mouldings and cornices, and even the colouring (" lances gold, drapery cerise, walls green, doors oak colour") enabling us to have a very clear idea of the appearance of the place. The audience was already prepared for the Diora-mic treats in store as soon as they passed through the lobby and into the rounds. The ceil-ing above them was of transparent fabric, and a dim light shining through from a lantern in the roof above illuminated a series of 16 panels with portraits of the great painters Pugin has scribbled in his notebook a reminder to himself "to speak to Mr Arrowsmith abt. the portraits of Sir Joshua Reynolds and Mr West"; also

Pugin was assisted by the engineer James Morgan, and the machinery "was most satis-

to ask Mr Deguerre for a piece

of the paper and lances for the

cost of £9,000 and opened to the public on September 29, 1823. Perhaps reviews were too thin for Daguerre's liking; again one suspects his influence behind an "unsolicited"

ence behind an "unsolicited" letter of testimonial which appeared in the Mechanics' Magazine in January, 1824; Gentlemen; I am somewhat surprised that so novel and interesting an exhibition as the Diorama has not yet attracted your attention; at least, has not yet obmined a single column of the praise it deserves in your faithful repository of the sciences and arts.

I had heard much of the ex-

of the sciences and arts...

I had heard much of the exhibition before I saw it; but truly "the half was not told me". I expected from report to undergo an optical filusion; but never could I have formed the expectation of such a complete and perfect beguliement of the sense of vision as that which it produced. I anticipated the sight of a beautiful paluting and well-preserved perspective, of which I was always passionately fond; but the admiration with which I was struck on beholding the Valley of Sarnen, and Trinky Chapel at Canterbury, in the Diorama, exceeded every emotion of the kind I ever felt before. The spectator is introduced into the amphitheatre while one of the paintings is exhibiting; and after he has surveyed it a short time, a bell rings and the amphitheatre moves to the and the amphitheatre moves to the and the amphitheatre moves to the diameter of the circle, and in the motion the other painting gradually opens to the view. This motion is repeated about every 10 minutes, so that the spectators who remain half an hour are templation of each picture. The writer, who signed himself Pharos extended his appreciation of the views and the seating arrangements for two columns

Despite Pharos's anxieties the Diorama caught on in London as it had in Paris. The pictures, which in the earlier years at least were shipped over from Paris when they had finished their exhibition there, suited the romantic mood of the period: Alpine scenery and French émigré he was able to completed in four mouths at a gothic ruins, Holyrood Chapel

or Fountains Abbey light, "Effect of fog seen through a rull colonnade", the Unterseen. Other so designed for the arm ist: Paris from Mon occasion the views have a topical intere the Diorama present tacle of the Core Queen Victoria, p

Bouton. Audiences never co astounded by the res pictures, and there t the lady who insiste must be allowed to the nave of Trinity (another who hurriec . . her umbrella to avoi of Stolzenfels. The current joke, too, live goat that was as a grop in Dague of Mont Blanc. taken Valley of Chamonia alleged that only the of the goat was real legs were painted. Such additions to t disapproved by the cerning admirers of rama, though they dently loved by the In 1830 Bouton mov don to take over soli bility for the English ment. Helmut G financial position of tion was no longer to maintain both pt. Paris: by the 1830s rama there was losi: vear. Bouton was o turn to Paris in 1840, time Daguerre's atte photography, to cres Diorama to replace th After Bouton's dep

Continued on opp

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والمحاركة الرحور فناد

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مكذان الأصل

One particular virtue of Thurs-

break down the cardboard vil-

lain image which the Bible often seemed to thrust upon the Egyptians. Another virtue lay

in Magnus Magnusson's readi-

ness to treat biblical episodes

as folklore: it was strange to hear that the story of Moses's birth had been duplicated a

thousand years previously in the case of another monarch.

It was interesting to hear of the Egyptians traditional fear of Asiatics, and of the theory

that the Israelites were simply foreigners to whom the Egyp-tians accorded seasonal grazing rights. On the other hand, as

an American professor pointed out, the fact that no Egyptian

historical record exists of their "bondage" could simply indi-cate the Egyptian chroniclers'

preoccupation with noble events. Magnusson's portrayal of the ancient Egyptians' and

Hittites' imperialistic behaviour

In strictly technical terms

was all a shade too swift.

Sand Park

the techniques of the 1838 gives a very good ne way in which, for a view of the intact of Sr Paul's-Withoutin Rome was trans-the smouldering ruins ire of 1823. Daguerre's ular effect, however, re-enactment of the landslide that buried

of Goldau, Switzer-eptember, 1806. as goats and smoke, ets and music were he show. The descrip-amme for the 1845 (Heidelberg, and an ew of Notre Dame de

rand Machine-Organ Is by Messrs GRAY and of the New Road; and Midnight Effect, in the force Dame, two Pieces, y SPOHR, will be per-

mately.

n such delights, it uld save the Diorama. igh standards were In the optimistic Daguerre and Bouton ed a change of show e months, but they aged more than one itators and competi-iferated a London for 1850 lists a score pes, Panoramas, Cos-ind Cycloramas, not in Cantelo's Hydro-in Leicester Square. ed admission at half

of the Diorama's shillings a head. Regent's Park was fut of the way; and ndoners were much up with the coming ition to have much a thirty-year-old ma has an important prehistory both of

nd of photography, of dioramic paintusing the camera n aid, that Daguerre e preoccupied (his obsessed) with the traphic image. can get a slight idea 1 and magic of the om the elaborate ersion called the anoptique, sold by toyshops of the nore crudely, from aphic transparency shed in homage to

Reeves and other printers of the 1830s, some of the pictures taken directly from Diorama

taken directly from Diorama views.

Whose pictures The win rated "only one ess excellent than the of Mnn Bouton and "Renoux died in nd the management to Diorama's last few ms to have passed to a Daguerre called Diosse. himself died in 1851, ew months after the closed its doors for the tethree decades of its the techniques of the closed its doors for the column and the machinery that the techniques of the column, and the machinery that

the techniques of the had been constantly drove it, though the containing rounds is still complete, and today actually functions as a raked auditorium. Above it, guerre introduced day effects, and then more it ransformations. A sic transparency pub-1838 gives a very good ne way in which, for a view of the intact of St Paul's-Withoutin Rome was trans-

chimney-stacks.

The Baptists vacated the building in 1922 and it was taken over by the Arthur Stanley Institute (Middlesex Rospital) for Rheumatic Diseases. The hospital put in a therapeutic pool, surmounted by a lightwell which went right up the centre of the great open space at the centre of the original building. Around it a original building. Around it a muddle of in-built floors and rooms obscure but do not des-troy the original form. In the cellars, the massive brickwork necessary to support the machinery reveals a wealth of machinery reveals a wealth of mysterious traps and vents. Beneath is buried the foundation which the careful James Morgan laid down to support the central pivot—" of squared stone-work ten feet by ten feet, built upon piles eighteen feet long, and driven by a twelve hundradunisht arm arting?"

hundredweight ram engine". Mainly due to its continuous occupation, the archaeological significance of the building has even now never been properly studied. If it had been, it seems very unlikely that authority for its demolition would have been so easily ob-tained. As it is, it seems im-probable that any intervention can now save it for preservation either as a unique monument (in Paris they commemorate the spot where their Diorama once stood with a plaque)—or as a Diorama (a serious pro-posal for the refurbishing and recreation of the exhibition has

been considered. Whilst awaiting its fare the building is in use by a number of experimental theatre and musical groups; and this part of its history offers a touching, if slightly eeric, epilogue to the story. When they first moved in, the drummer of one of the groups, totally unaware of the history of the place, was for some reason inspired to arrange a series of drums around the circular site of the hospital bath, and have them played in such a way as to give the audience the sensation that they were being revolved along with the rotunda in which they

@ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

almost inevitable). The best

I have noticed that defence

Bridge

sat

Not so obvious

ples of card play answer was that against a champion I would unguard the

K because he could not be
certain that he had secured
an end-play. But I remarked
that it was foolish to consider langed in 50 years uce rash enough to vice of Sidney Lenz s. "Take the trick yout it afterwards." ducking the opening lead (when the switch to a diamond was his dictum is unbecause, airhough regulate the timline seemed to be in winning the heart lead with the VA a competitor has and then in either ducking a club or finessing a spade. d to devote more utes to the choice et there is a subtruth in the old seems to have become far more of the same the axiom "Cover ith an honour". complicated in recent years, perhaps because partners is so often to the take or refuse the

dealer South, 7 A 2 7 5 2 LA8432

N 6532 0 03 0 K 10 75 0 10 9 SCLA) K 6 A 9 6 4

ie Of and declarer

ecide whether to ely upon West not diamond switch. Lenz was a good te longer declarer to the trick the be for defenders train of thought.

s led from a four ill certainly switch the first trick-hold up the A d round and the wins a club will to cash the long declarer wins the liamonds will be n a defender is winning a club. position when his last club after

A S Ů 6 2 3 Ò 10

eezed because he to throw a heart, ards his diamond play OA and t forcing a lead

what I would do osition and my

acquire a closer understanding with each other and can devote more thought to deceptive play. In the next deal, East imagined that he was being clever in ducking the opening lead, although the only entry to his long suit was in his own hand.

No score ; dealer South : AKJS

W B 032 © A 0742 0 K75 4 5 0 3 3 5 0 3 3 4 Q 153 Q 10 8 6 Z North East 1 Spade No 2 Clubs No 3 No uramps No

Possibly North should have played in Five Clubs when he would have been unlikely to lose the contract if he remembered that West must be kept off lead and he therefore placed the $\Diamond K$ with East.

In Three No Trumps West led the C9 and East could not make up his mind whether or not he should win the trick; he saw little chance of being allowed to make the long hearts if he took his winners and cleared the suit. He pessimisti-cally believed that the menace of the hearts would drive declarer to establish dummy's spades by means of a finesse or by surrendering a trick to West, unsuspecting that South had the singleton AK. So East signalled to the opening lead with the U7 and dummy's V10 held the

Declarer now proceeded to make game by first cashing two spades and four clubs; the put East on play with a beart and East, having discarded a and East, having discarded a diamond and a spade on clubs, was compelled to lead from his & K and concede the game. The defence had gone astray; either East should have played in the old-fashioned way by taking his two winners and establishing the remainder, or he should have bared the &K in order to escape from the end-play.

Edward Maver

THE ARTS

A useful antidote

The Archaeology of the day's episode, "The Boudage in Egypt", was that it helped

BBC 2

Michael Church

Who was Abraham? Was he a nomad, or a rich entrepreneur? Did he exist ar all? And what about the Israelites' bondage in Egypt? Why is there no men-

Egypt? Why is there no mention of its 430-year span in any surviving Egyptian record? And Joseph, and Moses: who—or what—were they?

These, it seems, are questions which have long exercised the minds of Bible scholars and archaeologists. My misfortune (and the misfortune, I suspect, of a great number of others who were brought up as over-credulous little Christians) is that I was systematically given such dogmetic doses of the Old Testament that it remained for years afterwards a huge intellectual blank, just images and ringing phrases.

ringing phrases.

The Archaeology of the Bible Lands constitutes a useful anti-dote to all that anti-education. It is no mean achievement, even when you can afford to fly round the world filming sites, scholars and stained-glass win-dows, to make programmes as riveting as these, when every-thing in them combines to form a series of gigantic historical question marks.

Jeffrey Daniels reviews the Queen's Silver Jubilee Exhibition on page 13.

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the Bach Choir

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FAURE: Partine
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List: Grand Duo Concertante
bussy: Sonata No. 3 in G minor for Violin and Plans
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Sunday 6 Feb. 3.15 p.m.	NEW PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTRA Viadinir Ashio (conductor/soloist) Mezzar Symphony No. 35 in D (Baffuer) Plano Concest in F. K. 159 : Tchalkevsky Manfred Symphony 25.30, 23.00, 23.00, 23.00, 21.00, NPO	
Sunday 6 Peb. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILIARMONIC ONCOMETRA Sir Georg Settl (conductor) Kyapp-Wha Chang (violin) ALL SEATS SOLD LPO	Ltd.
Monday 7 Feb. 7-30 p.m.	MSURANCE ORCHESTRA M. Miles (cond. F. Left (200) Ni Ov. Merry Wives of Window: Schubert Unfinished Symphony: Mi Exeminate Jubilate: Brahms Hungarian Dances. Nos. 17, 10, Sepac Ov. Light Cavalry: Johann Straums II Emperor "271. Danpho: R. Strams Songs: Johann Straums I Radettky March. St. 125, El. 00, 80p. 60p	922ri 91 Blue
Tuesday & Feb. & p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA James Lavins (conductor) Mather Symphony No. 6 There will be no interval during this performance, 25.30, 25.00, 25.00, 14.1, OTHERS SOLD; LSO	Ltd.
faduesday 8 Feb. i.55 p.m.	KAMIEL D'HOOGME Oram Rectal. Back Contribunctus I and (The Art of Fugue); Vierne Sýmphony No. 5; Messisen Jacceple la Souttrance, Les Maste, Dieu garmi nous tiron Nativité du Seigneur ; Sach Cootraputricus XII, Contrappiris Ille Art of Fugue 50s (usireserve) Royal Fediral	PETTS
Vednesday 9 Feb. 8 p.m.	HONYEVERDI CHUIR Montoverdi Orchestra John Ellet Care Iconductor: Jennifer Smith, Marsh Walker, Anthony Rolle-John Christopher Soch Jones, Paul Maden (soloista: Back Mass in B miner. 24.00, 25.00, 25.00, 22.00, 21.00	son,
Thursday 10 Feb. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Georg Settl (conductor) Andre Watts (plano) Brahms Plano Concerto No. 2 in B Uat; Symphony No. 4 in E minor 25.50, 25.00, 25.00, 25.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LPO	Lid
Friday 11 Feb. 8 p.m.	CITY OF BERMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and Che Midland Boy Singare Louis Fromsux, L. Walson, C. English, Allan, J. Galway, WolferForari Ov. Susanna's Secret Jana M. Finto Concerto: Mandata ki Rang Saparet 12st Lond, perf. orff Carrina Burana, \$22.75, £2.30. £1.75, £1.45 (co.	T.
Saturday 12 Feb.	RSPE PREMIÈRE OF NEW COLOUR FILMS Hashland (BELLAMY ON HEATHLAND) Hables (BEGRETTY IN THE COUNTRY)	

this series is excellent—the only pity being that such visual richness has to be crammed into half-hour slots. Misty shots of 23.50 23.00, 22.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA James Levins (conductor), Marcha Argarich Ravel La Valse: Chepin Pisso Concerto No. Symphony No. 2 in D. 23.50, 23.00, 22.00, 22.50 (only) the Nile, goats streaming up bleached yellow hills, choice ISO LIG items like the original vast and trunkless legs of stone from Shelley's "Ozymandias": it RFH Waterlee Recom CONCERT PLATFORM. Second in a series of lalks arranged in collaboration with Moriey College. 12. Robert Simpson will speak on Bruckuser Symphony No. 5 in B (in) to be performed later in the evening by the BBC Symphony Orchestra. An informal discussion will follow.

Royal Feetival Mail

Reyal I BEC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BBC Singers. Michael Gleies (conductor). Gilmar Reich (baritone), Scheenberg Die Silickliche Hand: drama with music: Hruckner Symphony No. 5 in B Dat. 3.50, 23.30, 22.50, 23.00, 21.50, £1.00. PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Elgar Hewarth (conductor)
Wayesberg (plane), Brahms Plane Concerto No. 1 in D
Wagner Overture and Venuchers Music (Tannhauser);
tocrepts from Die Meistersinger (Act III), (Please note
of spiolst) £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p, RPO Lid change of soloist: £0.75, £0.20, £1.75, £1.25, £1.10, 75p, RFO LECALLAN WICKS Organ Reculal, Sack Concerts in D minor (affect Visited): BWV SSC: Reper Fathesis and Fugue on R-A-C-H. Oc. 40; Back Chorate Preludes on Num komm der Heiden Heiland, BWV 660./661; Sonata No. 4 in E minor, BWV SCB; Lisz: Prelude and Fugue on R-A-C-H. SOP (unreserved). Royal Festival Hall LONDON MOZART FLAVERS Harry Slack (conductor), Sieghen Sinep-Kowawich planot. Mayda Symphony No. 94 in G. Berthaven Symphony No. 94 in G. K. 467; Berthaven Symphony No. 4 in B fig.1.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
James Files: (conductor).
Maklar Symphony No. 9 in D.
There will be "" "Herest during this performance.
LS.SO. 25. C" ...", 22.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) EACH CHO! ctors of King's College, Cambridge,
New Philip on receives Bard Willocks (Conductor)
Felicity Lett. Fic. vin Roberts (adolate) Holst Hymn of Jesus;
John Rutter The Falcon (first London performance): Gordon Crosse
Changes. The Ea.So. 21.50, 21.00, 800. Ibbs & Tillott

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

	1 1.2.00, 21.75, £1.50, £1.65, 90p	EUU M. S.
Sunday 6 Feb. 3 p.m.	SMETAMA QUARTET A. Op. 18 No. 5; Boethoven Quartet in A. Op. 18 No. 5; Shouskovitch Quartet No. 3 in F. Op. 73; Smeane Quartet in E minor (From My Lifet, 21.80, 21.60, 21.60, 20.	lbbs and Tillett
Tuesday 8 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	EARTOK QUARTET Tribute to Themse igle! Hayde Cuartel in 6 minor. Op. 74, No. 3: Bartek Quartet No. 4; Beethaven Quartet in F. Op. 59 No. 1 (Rasumo E2.00, 21.50, 21.00, 75p	Erica Goddard
Wednesday 9 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	THAMES CHAPMER UNGHESING LUMBUM Mics P. Debten (fluic N. Bisch, J. Brown (obces baseon: J. Bacon (violin) W. Heughten, E. 10 9 storramme of Vivadi concertos, 21.80, 21.50, 21.20, 80p	D. Dundas-Grant
Thursday .10 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	VLADC PERLEMUTER Plano Rectal Chepin Fanisise in F minor, Op. 49: Etuars. Op. 25: Seasts in B minor, Op. 58 \$2.00, \$1.60, \$2.20, 76p	desii Douglas Lid.
Saturday 12 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	LONDON EACH SOCIETY. Steinitz Back Play (conductor). Der Geist hilft; Brendenhurg Concer 14 and 18; Mass in F. 22.25, E1.80, E1.50, E1.20 (only) St	
Sunday 13 Feb. 3 p.m.	CABRIELI STRING QUARTET. Cles Hesedus (6 Schubert Cauriot in D minor. D.810 (Death, Quintet in C. D.956. £2,00, £1,50, £1.20, £1.00, 75p.	1 offer
Sunday 13 Feb. 7.15 p.m.	ROSSINI EVENING London Concart Orchestra, J. Tempering, T. Jenkins, J. Kitchbaer Barber of Sevilie Ov, and excerpts; Ballet Music Ov. Conerontola (excepts), La Danza, stc. 22.70, 27.20, 27.70, 21.00.	
Tuesday 15 Pob. 7.45 p.m.	MUSIC GROUP OF LONDOR. Haven Tro in E flex, HXV 30: Fibich Quintet, Op. 42: Eigar Quintet in A minor, Op. 84: 52:00, 21,60, 21.23, 76p.	Italiff & eddi
Windnesday 16 Feb. 7.45 p.m.		Desu Dougles Die.
Thursday 17 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	JORGE SOLET Plano Recital. Haydn Somate N Rager Variations and Pague on a thome of Tele Concert Studies; Recombisuates de Don Juan. 21.80, 21.60, 21.20, 80g. Dr. G. De Koos and Co. Concert Manag	ement London Ltd.
	AND THE PROPERTY AND TH	W . and department

PURCELL ROOM

LONDON EACH ORCHESTRA, Martindale Sidwell (conductor).

Sach Brandoburg Concerto No. 5; Violin Concerto in E; Monard Simponia Concerto in E fan., K.364; Piano Concerto in E flat., K.450.

2.30, 21.85, £1.50, £1.00, 60p.

London Bach Orchestra

Today - 5 Feb. 7,30 p.m.	ENGLISH YASKIN PLAYERS (Carmel Kaine violin, Nell Black of Charles Tucnell Calle, Elizabeth Werry harpstchord). Back South No. 1: Cello Sonata No. 5: Tho in B minur, (Sonalas by Leelliet & Telemann. World by Handel. 12.00, 21.50 (only)	Dbae Wett
Sunday 5 Feb. 2.45 p.m. 6.45 p.m.	YOUNG MUSICIANS '77. Elisabeth Perry, Felix Schmidt, Swansbourno, Christine Tryier, David Wilson-Johnson, D Campbell, Andrew Ball, Valerio Davie, Hitla Kursiedil, Lar McAsian, Melissa Phelps, and Elizabeth States. 70p. Greater London Arts Associa	
Monday	THREE ENGLISH PATRONS AND THEIR FURNITURE	
7 Feb.	Lacture by Martin Drury.	
6 p.m.	80p. The National T	Tust
Manday 7 Feb. 2 n.m.	JANE METCALPE (soprano). David Harper (plano). Songs by Parcell, Mezari, Bechoven, Schuberi, Joseph Horo Debusy, Falls.	vitz,
o p.m.	E1.00, 75p. 50p. Kirckman Concort Society	Ltd.
Tuesday 8 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	CHRISTOPHER MERRICK Harpsichard Recital. Bath Privides and Fagues Nos. 9-16 from Book II of the V Tempered Claying: French Smite No. 1 in D minor. BVV Tocram in C minor. BVV 4:11. El. 20. 90p (ALL OTHERS SOLLY Van Walsum Manager	
Wodnesday 9 Feb. 7,30 p.m.	MAURITS SOSMAN (vipilin: Fenia Chepire Inlanc). Locatelli Sonata in G minor: Muzari Sonata in A. K.526; Wi Pilper Sonata No. 2: Eiger Capricieuse: Earsté Sonata No. 2.	
	\$1.50, \$1.20, 80p. Helen Anderson Music Managor	arni
Thursday 10 Feb. 7,30 p.m.	DICK WELLSTOOD (plane) LOUIS STEWART (guitar) PETER IND (doublebase). A programme of lazz plane styles from Ragtime to Swing; due's for quitar and double bass. 2.00, El.50 (only) Jazz Centre Society	
Friday	MARIA JOSE MORAIS Pigno Recital.	



CAMDEN MUSIC FESTIVAL March 19 - April 2

John Wright Concert Manage

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JILL GOMEZ First Loudon recital St. Michael's Church No.

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ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQ.
Conductor: John LUBBOCK
Soloist: LUCIA POPP

MOZART: Seminor Serenade Kass.

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Non Terror Amato Stane
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SATURDAY NEXT, 12 FEBRUARY at 7.30 p.m.

London Symphony Chorus

HOLST: Hymn of Jesus ELGAR: 'Enigma' Variations

FAURE: Requiem EIDDWEN HARRHY soprano BAVIO WILSON-JON ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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Roses from the South, Emperor Waitz, Wine Women and Song, Exerces Polka, Radertiy March, Cachacha Calon, Esyptian March, Thunder and Lightning, Sine Danube Waitz, Fets Morgans Polka, Songs from Die Fiedermaus, etc. 50s. 80s, £1.50, £1.50, £2.50, £2.50 from Hell (01-589 5212) & Agents THURSDAY, 17 FEBRUARY at 7.30 p.m

> MOZART Symphony No. 35 in D, K-385 (Haffner) Requiem SENNIFER SMITH SOFTERD PHILIP LANGRIDGE (SEEDS HELEN WATTS CONTRAINS STAFFORD DEAN bass

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Conductor: MAURICE HANDFORD

Soloist: MOURA LYMPANY

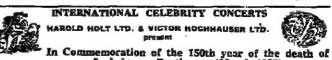
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Concept Management Management Management Strange & Grey SUNDAY, 27 FEBRUARY at T.30

HENRYK SZERYNG

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ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
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MARCH 10. Corlollar Overstry, Op. 123; Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 36
Symphony No. 2 in C, Op. 36
Symphony No. 4 in S Inc. Op. 60
Symphony No. 3 in E fiel, Op. 55 (Zroica)
MARCH 13. Symphony No. 3 in F. Op. 93; Symphony No. 9 in D mitter,
Op. 125 (Choral)

Jili Comez, seprene Sandra Brown, mezzo
Cwynne Howell, base London Philhermonis

FRIDAY II MARCH at 7.30 p.m. DK) BARBARA NISSMAN

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Property (Print & The Service)

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Paperbacks of the month

irmth eration

by John and Eliz-2 (Pelican, £1,25). lizabeth Newson's n an Urban Com-the beginning of study of the upiren. Their new 275 of the same 425 new ones as he age of four proceed by intermothers of the their own home. It, varied and ons about such times, meal-times, nliness, imagina-ral attitudes in

ind children.
nakes fascinating
lively with quoharassed, doting
men, whilst the
conclusions are
illy and briefly, what they con-important class certain aspects certain aspects or the almost please and please who need the new physical independence

point out, the arold is not the phreenth or nineone: he neither out to work is capable, as been with an ur-year-old is anergetic, canverbal and psythe and maniple, not required rly work, imitaa lack of logthe mad like common- and wsons offer an less. they have in-

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Wilderness, by Penguin, 80p) by Angus Wil-

dap, by Angus by Edna nent, by John —, 80p)

packs and four vintage Angus ering sensual" assic examples rxley, miscelfrom John
i by his pub-", and indisover all these ce. Dan Jacobhe uses his ion and evocathe carelessof one race's

on for honest es Mr Jacobse South Africhildbood and it thoroughly rom volemics, se Jewish cul-

payal in the LIONS ester er Kent Mg lancey.





Parkinson icks for ing readers

terriewed their own four-year old, quite straightfacedly, using their own interviewing questions, about the child's relationship with her "fouryear-old" doll, Susanna May-

Dick.)
Talk, they say, is what the child crucially requires and insists on at this age. One of their most significant findings is that middle-class mothers differ greatly from working-class mothers in the way they treat the importance of talk. reasoning and logic in their relationship with their child. They are more likely to keep promises, or at least to think they should do so; to require truth and to tell truth, about where babies come from and where broken toys have gone; to applogize to their child if they damage his property. They are slightly more likely to join in a child's imaginative play, though this also depends on age, and the number of other children. There is a delightful section on imaginary friends, dragons or dogs, and a fascinating section on fears-irrational fears of grass, inirrational fears of grass, insects, cotton-wool or wallpaper, as well as a subtle
description of the terror of the
"not-quite-right" — puppetfaces, or deformations.
What emerges is a picture,
perhaps slightly idyllic, of
seven hundred women very involved in, and thoughtful
about seven hundred growing
and obviously differing human
beings Warmth and evaspern-

beings. Warmth and emasperathough it must surely exmost common auxieties are about discipline, too much or too little. "Too much" seems to be a sense of failure because head on clashes of will with what was a loved baby caused a woman to deflect from her standards of gentleness and tolerance. "Too little" is expressed as a fear of failure of "firmness" by comparison with a woman's own parents, or neighbours. There is a refreshing absence of worry, on American lines, about the views of "child experts". The Nottingham community seems to generate and adapt its own rules of conduct still from its own history and inherited wisdom, more or

A. S. Byatt

social provocation found in African fowns, an immensity of land used to convey a helplessness and a tragedy infinitely less easy to pinpoint, from which terrible fortality the narrator, in most stories, is anxious only to escape. Those few stories situated in England appear to lose in stature in comparison, except perhaps the morality tale of the South African writer, self-exiled in Devon, who finds he has nothing left to write about.

Now that Angus Wilson is better known as a novelist (and biographer) it is like looking through Alice's looking glass to review him as

a short story writer, yet it was with The Wrong Set that he established his initial image of wit edged with ruthless cruelty: his quite beastly "Raspberry Jam", in which two elderly ladies prick a bullfinch to death, was praised as the peak of a new school of

mod macabre (it is still quite beastly, and to my mind, unbe-lievable—two elderly queers, yes, but not those dotty kindly ladies as described). A softer more amigble Angus Wilson has emerged through the novels, although still related to this vintage Wilson of the stories who holds no illusions Wilson of the about human nature, shown as bloody raw and unregenerate Little love for his fellow men comes through none at all for women (a contrast to The Middle Age of Mrs Eliot), habit-ually presented as truly hate-ful life (ie men) destroyers. A Bit Off the Map is perhaps more even a collection in quality and precision, less murderous in intent humanity, more conscious of pity and compassion.

Edua O'Brien has per fected the popular image o what is known as Irish sensibi-lity and sensuality and reaped to shed. His benefits unending from her professional mastery. Although the Love Object stories are not all generically "Irish" the flavour overall is there, plushly padded with Edna O'Brien's celebrated "frankness" about passion, too celebrated almost to single out as distinctive. Not all related exclusively to love, although all edge that way. However, not to quibble, Edna O'Brien is for Edna fans who will find

this a happy hamper.
Sophisticated, worldly, erudite, this quartet, Brief Candles from Aldous Huxley is overhung by a distinct late 19th century flavour in treatment, old-fashioned, slightly unreal, with lengthy monologues in lieu of dialogue. Peopled by cynical intellectual amoralists hoastful of their conquests who mostly turn out to be silly young girls, victims to masculine superiority. All woven together with sound talk, masculine, of classical literature, philosophy, and "values"—no wit that one can discover. Perhaps not the best selection from Huxley's consi-

derable volume of stories. That John O'Hara was enormously prolific is no particular virtue reserved for him, that his work was uneven, to say the least, is clear from these thirty odd tales in The Time Element all set in the Forties background New York, Holly wood, smart beach resorts show ing a one-sided view of American society-Yale connections. stock exchange, clubland. Vig-nettes would be a better description than short stories; some are awfully bad, some quite good. Yet, in an odd way, they manage to convey a view of this kind of sophisticated American society of the period. A pass the time be-

tween times collection.











Look closely at William Hamilton of Bangour, 18th century poet. The picture, top left, is the original engraving by Robert Strange after Gavin Hamilton; the other five are skilled and humorous alterations by an unknown hand. From A Face for Any Occasion (Scottish National Portrait Gallery, 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh, £2.50), a well put together anthology by Sara Stevenson on "some aspects of portrait engraving".

The frontiers

The Science Fiction of Edgar Allan Poe, by Harold Beaver (Penguin, 90p)

Tomb-constrained rather than space-freed is the usual impression of Edgar Allan Poe, prosepoet of the morbid and the macabre; a fency for the worms of corruption rather than the wings of wonder: a sway always towards the Pit to discover that appalling Pendulum, while Usher forever topples as though in perpetual nervous breakdown. But, as Harold Beaver points out in his introduction to The Science Fiction of Edgar Allan Poe Jules Verne bimself acknowledged his debt to the work of the American writer, coming as it were between Munchausen and Wells, and, says Mr Beaver, "what was once stuff for ritual or religious myths, or tall tales for entertainment, was thus transformed by Poe to a new speculative fiction ".

Certainly, this compilation makes out a good case for consideration of Poe as just such a speculator—at the moment where Gothic blurs into science fiction—although the obsessed nature of Poe's style seems to preclude the illusion

of objectivity which successfully suspends all disbelief in the basic realities of SF; his words never seem to be adequate to him to contain the awe he feels for what is described: they quiver and strain with on unreleased energy, a feeling which works most effectively in his horror

Yet as one who was preoccupied with such wonders of the early nineteenth century as electro-chemistry and Mesmerism he was almost nit-pickingly careful to try to ventilate the darkness of his imaginings with the light of seemingly scientific credence, so that one of the greatest and most gro-tesque stories in this book, "The Facts in the Case of M Valdemar", was thought by many to be a true account, evoking from Elizabeth Barrett Browning the words, "The cer-rain thing in the tale in question is the power of the writer, and the faculty he has of mak-ing horrible improbabilities

understanding and spirit are kept alive by hypnosis long to be written in 2848, was always seen in terms of the body's decay. Poe's spirit was formidable—no always tethered, much to his world's aliens. chagrin, to the fact of his corporeekty. As Mr Beaver says:

All his imaginary trips—by ship, balloon, laudamin, hypnosis—were aimed at setting the soul free from the demands of the body and so from the restraints of normal perception. I am grateful to this collec-

tion, and to Mr Beaver's grace-ful commentary, for making me aware of Poe's extraordinary erudition—never a known quotation or reference when a more recondite one would impress and also for an understanding that Poe did not always suffer glumly, that he was found of houses (espehe was fond of hoaxes (especially literary ones) and that "a kind of bashful obscenity is a hallmark of Poe's earliest style": witness the clowning and sexual double-meanings involved in "The Unparalleled Adventure of One Harr Pfall", which posited the shought of a which posited the rhought of a bankrupt bellows mender hallooning upwards to the moon to escape his creditors (any alignment with Poe's personal problems was almost entirely

seem near and familiar".

"M Valdemar" is the story regard to the title of the book of a terminally-ill man, whose and SF in general? Inevitably, I feel he was uniging at the frontiers of the genre, but rather as one who is addictiafter the death of his body, a vely in need of novelty than as theme to which Poe further a founding father; perhaps adjourned in "Mesmeric Revelation". For he could theorise marily with the translation of most eloquently about the his own neuroses into ideas nature of space and time in and he was too artistically the long essay, "Eureka", and perceive "Matter as a Means— quately on those ideas. So that, specifically in terms of science even when viewed jokingly as fiction, he was a cul-desac in "Mellonta Tauta" supposed rander than a thoroughfare. More crudely: his alienations are what makes his writing so formidable—not another

Tom Hutchinson

TV tie-ins **Glittering** Screens

The Glittering Prizes, by Fre-Harris (Futura, 60p)
Gangsters, by Philip Martin Wings, by Barry Thomas (Pan.

Warship: Helt, RN, by Jan Mackintosh (Futura, 55p)
Emmerdale Farm, by Lee
Mackenzie (Star Books, 50p) Beryl's Lot: Book 3, by Margaret Powell and Lee Mackenzie (Sphere, 65p)
The Making of Space 1999, by
Tim Heald (Ballantine/Futura

For those of us who find ourselves convulsed with gloom when our favourite telly series comes off the air, partial relief is now at hand in the shape of front cover and those magic moments for ever re-enacted within. Novels have provided the raw material for innumerable television grammes; if a glance round one's local newsagent is anything to go by, the tide has begun to flow in the opposite direction.

Even the best adaptations have a curiously flat, rather perfunctory quality-including The Glittering Prizes, Frederic Raphael's novelization of his extremely stylish plays about the fortunes of a tirelessly articulate group of Cambridge graduates. Mr Raphael's witty, sympathetic script makes good reading in itself, but injecting the occasional stage direction hardly converts a deservedly successful television series into what the blurb describes as one of the best novels of the decade ".

Again, many television tiethe time betion.

though they had been written tale is told in a tautly throbby a computer or a committee bing style, and as the foolof clerks. An exception to the hardy protester sails his yacht

rule is Yes-Honestly by Terence Brady and Charlotte Bingham, a scatty but wellhoned comedy in which neat observations and genuinely jolly japes jostle old chestnuts of the kind which go down fine on television but don't wear quite so well in print. deric Raphael (Penguin, 80p)
Yes—Honestly, by Terence about pranksters of the kind who specialize in "throwing buns at the Stag at Bay or To Catch 2 Rat, by Walter

Lawrig (Ruture 60p)

But it is always good to hear about pranksters of the kind who specialize in "throwing buns at the Stag at Bay or peeing in the wine code of the New Accordance of the But it is always good to hear

Steed and Purdy of the New Avengers may not spend much (Sphere, 65p)

Raffles, by David Fletcher time hurling rolls about the dining room, but for all that they remain refreshingly uppercrust on screen. Alas, neither their wit nor their stylishness is reflected in To Catch a Rat, Walter Harris's dourly tional adaptation of a story the recent series. But Philip Martin's Gangsters can be read with profit by the lay-man who has never heard of its hero, John Kline. Set in Birmingham's seedy clubland, it is a tough and fast-moving manhunt featuring local prosmoothly wicked Indian immigrant smuggler. Like most television tie ins, it is on the short side, and from time to time the television tie in paperback, the padding shows ("She lis-with the stars of the show tened to the slow deep meabeaming familiarly from the sure of his drawing the oxygen and sending the carbon

A smoother class of criminal can be found in Raifles by David Fletcher—which, we is "adented from the Yorkshire Television series written by Philip Mackie, based upon the stories of E. W. Hornung". Where we go from here is anybody's guess.

And so to the armed forces. Admirers of the television programme may or may not be disappointed to learn that Sussex blacksmith Alan Farmer only gets across to France at the tail end of Barry Thomas's Wings, and then dis-graces himself by landing behind enemy lines (no harm done). The characterization is alarmingly thin-Alan and his chums indulge in much selfconscious grinning and breath-less explaining—and the story rattles along at a soail's pace. Mackintosh's Warship: Holt RN is set in Hongkong, where we find the strong and silent commander of Hero trying to cope with a nuclear protester, an over-ambitious left-wing MP and a ins are oddly flavourless—as disturbing lady reporter. The

into the fallout area "there into the fallout area "there were memories, that remained. Of a girl with dark hair, whom he had loved unrequited. The park at Richmond, which he had walked in snow. A night in Paris, and lights in the rain. A concerto by Mozart and a song by Neil Diamond. A film called Love Story, and a book called The Once and Future King...". It is wrong to laugh, but hard to help it.

Sagas about everyday folk, ith their quotas of largerthan-life characters and nodding local suges, are inevitably fairly impecerable to the outsider. Lee Mackenzie's Emmerdale Furm tells how Jack Sugden returns to Yorkshire to manage the family farm and impresses the locals by writing a novel about steamy life in Noting Hill Gare. Lee Mackenzie makes a second appearence as the co-author—with Margaret Powell-of Beryl's Lot: Book 3, which recounts in a svitably joshing style ("Well talk about pandemonium...!") the cheeky exploits of the Humphries fam ily of Battersea, not forgetting neighbours Trey and Vi Tonks. Strictly for initiates,

As the blurb to I im Heald's The Making of Space 1999 makes clear, faus are equally anxious to get behind the scenes and see how it is all done. In 1975. Tim Heald was asked if he would be interested in writing a book about the filming of a further 24 instalments of a Lew Grade spectacular called Space 1999, which describes the inter-galactic adventures of those unlucky enough to be living on the moon after it has been blasted our of orbit by a nuclear explosion. He had never heard of the programme—and knew little about either science fiction or the mechanics of film-making—but after talking to the show's producer, he agreed to go ahead.

The result is a likable and intriguing account of how a comes off the assembly line. The fact that he was so obviously baffled by so much of what he saw makes him par-cicularly careful to explain inevitably complicated procedures in words of not too many syllables

It is a world which reason enough—depends craftsmen who will work to order rather than creative geniuses who are hable to run amok". No doubt some such craftsman is beavering away on a paperback television tie-

Best buys among the poets

Henry Vaughan—The Complete Poems, edited by Alan Rudrun (Penguin, £4). Andrew Marvell-The Complete

Story Donno (Penguin, 90p). John Keats—The Complete Poems, edited by John Barnard (Penguin, £1.75).
William Wordsworth—The
Poems, 2 vols, edited by John
O. Hayden (Penguin, £3.75)

When I was a boy you could buy a Penguin poet for about one and six. There was Robert Frost for two shillings, though admittedly you had to put up with an Introduction by C. Day Lewis which lowered the net value even to the dazzled eye of a traffic year old. There value even to the dazzled eye of a twelve year old. There was an excellent Hopkins, with bits of his diaries. There was an Edith Sitwell which only cost the price of a packet of humbugs, and which slipped easily enough down a drain when (a little later) Literary Criticism set in and I began to respect mat having hought the regret not having bought the

humbugs.

I mention these items of an impure nostalgia just to regret a world in which a Penguin poet now costs £4. At the same time, I hasten to add that the poet is Henry Vaughan, and that allowing for inflation

come without soppy introduc-tions—indeed, with marvellously good texts and very this poem's appalling diction, helpful notes which must make but while his eye and tongue helpful notes which must make bur while his eye and tongue them Best Buys for students could be deceived into luciousand other serious persons, ness, as it were, his car was (But have things got so inflated that a twelve-year-old not believe that he ever nodboy in love with the English ded off as completely as this.) language could expect his This Keats also gives you value her purse to go and squander on a book of poetry while she attends to the family's more essential purchases in another

part of Woolworths?)

Enough on the state of the economy. This new Penguin English Poets is a splendid series. Christophier Ricks is its general editor, which rather ensures high standards of scholarship. The individual editors of the four poets I have been reading are all distinbeen reading are all distin-guished by intelligent enthusissm for their subjects, and more care than you will usually find in a popular edition of any kind. If I enjoyed the Marvell most, that is only because I like his poems best. I suppose, although Elizabeth Story Donno has done an ourstandingly fine job in prepar-ing a text based upon a fresh study of the extant manuscripts, modernizing spelling but leaving punctuation (of course) as indicated in the

The Keats is splendid, too, containing as it does all the poems, as well as some fragments of doubtful authenticity. (Of the latter, I think it more than merely "doubtful" that

Robert Nye

he is of course worth Keats could have perpetrated it, and that Penguin poets now the banal rhythms of See, the ship in the bay is riding. At marvel- his worst, he was capable of not believe that he ever nodin the shape of long extracts from the letters.

The Wordsworth is very daring. It sets out to scotch the myth of the divided man—the Republican turned Tory, the poet who ded youngish but who went on addressing sheep and waterfalls in his sleep. John O. Hayden wants us to see the work as all of a piece, a seamless garment of verse, one continuing autobiographi-cal confession. The emphasis is Apollonian, and Wordsworth bimself would doubtless have liked it. He would also cer-tainly have approved of the fact that the texts are always those which he prepared in 1.4 own lifetime, incorporating all the final revisions. Only The Prelude is missing from these two substantial and impressive volumes—and that has appeared separately, in a parallel text, edited by J. C. Maxwell, so that readers can compare for themselves the relativestal separately. ative merits of the 1805-06 and 1850 versions of the poem.

Historic Gothic and romantic

Shadow of a Lady, by Jane Aiken Hodge (Coronet, 80p) Castle Malindine, by Hilary Ford (Pan, 70p) The Dark Path, by Marguerite The Dark Path, by Marguerite Neilson (Star, 65p) The Marigold Field, by Diane Pearson (Corgl, 75p) The Dead Sea Cipher, by Eliza-beth Peters (Coronet, 70p) Emily, by Jilly Cooper (Corgl, 50p)

Since today's girl is assumed (and expected) to be in control of her own destiny, romantic novelists now look more and more to the past for heroines who, because of the mores of their times, were little more than here is the more than the state of the more than the state of than helpless victims of circum-stances. This accepted, the odd rape or two (provided the details are not too explicit) are permissible. The haroines of the first two books here reviewed both suffer very_nasty experiences indeed, but both

are brave enough to rise above them, and retain both their sanity and their purity.

Helen, the heroine of Jane Aiken Hodge's Shadow of a Lady is forced by her experience into a loveless marriage. ence inio a loveless marriage. and separation from the man she really loves, until all the misunderstandings are sorted romantic tradition. The story is set mainly in Naples, in and around the Court of King Fer-dinand, at the end of the 18th century when Napoleon was ris-ing to power and Nelson enjoy-ing his early naval victories. The city was then a hotbed of intrigue, and right in the centre of it all was the wife of the British Ambassador: Emma, Lady Hamilton. Jane Aiken Hodge regards this lady with a very beady eye, and paints a completely unsentimental, but convincing, picture of the fad-

appear as two middle-aged people falling helplessly, but rather absurdly, in love. One finds oneself echoing Helen's comment: "God help them both!" A good story, con-sistently interesting and excitloves, this period and her en-thusiasm comes across. When she says that Vesuvius erupted at a moment convenient to the plot, one doesn't instantly feel impelled to check the date in the nearest encyclopaedia! Hilary Ford is fascinated by

the effects of the past on the present-day and future; finding many of today's problems reflected in history. Ireland has always had its Troubles. Political and sectarian now, in Castle Malindine they are based on class distinction: bitterness and resentment be-tween landlord and peasanttenant thirty years before the Great Famine. Superimposed on this basic theme is the story of Bella, whose Papa, living in genteel poverty in Streatham but convinced of his aristocraric origins, drags his scentical daughter to County Mayo to prove that he is really the Marquess of Kheilleagh; an adventure which leads to dramatic. and tragic, consequences before the statutory happy ending is reached. A fast moving, colourful and immensely readdrawn background. Marguerite Neilson, a com-

parative newcomer, has forsaken the Victorian period for her Gothic, and moved forward, refreshingly, into the early twentieth century. The Dark Path follows the traditional pettern of such stories and is full of persuasively cerie atmosphere. This author is someone to look out for. Her writing is cool, and elegant.
There is more than one echo
of H. E. Bates in Diane Pearson's The Marigold Field. She

writes beautifully about the English countryside; movingly never-anding bardship of rural

ing beauty. At the end of life at the turn of the century Helen's story Emma and Nelson —but when one of her central characters. Anne-Louise, goes into service in London and meets the ebullient Max'e (a Billingsgate porter) and his family, there are scenes every bir as funny and outrageous as anything in The Darling Buds of May. A lovely book, tender but strong; full of well-rounded characters and with a marvel-lous feeling for the period. Elizabeth Peters is a well-

known American archaeologist who holds a Doctorate in Egyptology from the Oriental Insti-tute of the University of Chicago, but she wears her scholarship lightly and uses her knowledge of the remote past as background material for her adventure-suspense stories. Her inclined to fall on their faunies. but who always bob up smiling at the end of their incredible edventures; and always Get Their Men. The Dead Sea Cipher is set in the Middle East, as the title suggests, and involves Dinah in a breathless chase after one of the most valuable discoveries of modern times—on a par with the dis-covery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Lots of good, authentic, detail, lots of fun, and plenty of nailbiting suspense.

Talking of fun. Jilly Cooper drags the "straight" romance giggling and squealing into the second half of the twentich shocked will jib at the sprinkling of expletives, and the number of times men peer down Emily's cleavage, but appone with even a rudimentary sense of humour will, I am sure, surrender to her appealing charm, and the raffish Rory's eventual capitulation. Although the story set mainly in the Western Is set mainly in the western Isles, the characters and "sparkling" dislogue are pure Chelsea. There are some terrible jokes ("Emily is an inferior decorator") but beneath the shallow banter there is a real, up-to-date, love story—with a happy ending, too.

Elizabeth Grev

Quick guides

The Life and Death of Mary Wollstonecraft, by Clare Toma-lia (Penguin, £1.50). Author of The Vindication of the Rights of Woman, Mary Wollstone-orair was remarkable, nicesome, brilliant, witty and unfortunate, her time, not only by her femi-nist views, but by giving birth to an illegitimate daughter by Gibert Imlay. Living in Peris during the Revolution and the Terror, she saw the French feminist movement crushed. Later married to William God win she died aged only 39 in wit, sale that ages that 35 in childhed, her daughter surviv-ing to marry Shelley. A bril-liantly written book, extremely readable, tells of a life of ceaseless effort and work, but ultimately disappointed.

Pepys, by Richard Ollard (Pan, £1.50). It looks like being many before the Lumani Matthews edition of Pepys's diary reaches paperback. Richard Ollard uses many ences as a former lecturer at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, giving the chapters devoted to Popys's sime at the Navy Office an authentic flavour, Peoys was an all-nounder at a time when it was still possible for an intelligent man to have a grasp of all known knowledge. Here is a highly readable biography full of the ment, "the mind, the intellect, the reason."
Pepys admired so much.

Quality of printing and producgion racely go hand in hand with the instant book, but the official 1977 inaugural paperback, A New Spirit, a New Commitment, a New America (Bentam/Corgi, £2.95) is the exception. Splashed with colour and

a two-tone text, it opens with Jinney Carter's inaugural address and includes a report of the pageantry, ceremony and "just plain fun" that went with it. The colour maps of the all-super-starry; manguration concert contrast Shirley Maclaine, Paul Newman, Leonard Bern-stein, Aaron Copland and the Alvin Ailey dancers in poses Jeremy Lewis appropriate to their talents.



Travel

Taking to the boats

last month by a commuting hotels ashore. For hundreds of companion who had been talking of the high costs of travel to the Continent, the ferocious promised themselves when an level to which cross-Channel fares have climbed and the pools forecast comes up. For current antics of tour come even more it has become the panies anxious to fill their holiday they will save to enjoy booking charts. He had decided without waiting for special that a package holiday abroad financial windfal's. was out of the financial question for him and his family. Lancaster-Smith, of the Pas-and claimed the majority of his senger Shipping Association, friends, office colleagues and some 80,000 beaths are available neighbours had come to the same conclusion.

As it happened I had recoived that morning a letter from the French Government panies have taken sensible note

those inquiries are from people who plan to cross the Channel independently (despite the fact that it must now be the most expensive ferry journey, for its distance, in Europe if not the world; and drive to modest hotels and to camp sites. For them, as for most, 1977 will be a year of

curbed holiday ambitions.
Eut not for all. Though
scknowledging that bookings could be better, the shipping companies are not too unhappy about 1977 prospects. I can understand this, for there is a loyalty among cruise passengers that other forms of holiday cannot generate. And questions about aspects of holidays at sea always dominate the sessions which follow the lunchtime or evening talks I give to

Well, are we all going to stay a mystique about it. It has at home for our holidays in retained qualities of style and 1977?" The question was put to me in all but the very best of insurance policy matures or a

on cruises out of British ports this year, compared with 110,000 in 1976. Such a cut-Tourist Office in London tennse me that staff there were dealing with about 2,000 inquiries a day. So some of us are intent on a holiday abroad in leader is responsible for a little voder 50,000 berths and leader 35 per cent of them had sold 35 per cent of them belore Christmas. The trend in recent years has been for bookings to be made closer to the date of departure, so P & O

According to Mr John

the summer. Another main trend has been towards fly cruise holidays, and last summer I sampled such a voyage on the Chandris ship, Regina Prima. She was taking some 600 passengers on a capacity sailing from Genoa to Cannes, Barcelona, Palma, Mahon, Tunis and Porto Cervo. into a week on the sort of holiday that's dismissed as bus stop cruising by old hands at the game.

would reem to be set fair for

I'll confess to preferring a slower pace of life at sea, and had some reservations about the time or evening talks I give to travel clubs and other organications. Cruising has always had life, after reflitting, II years talked with had no complaints about the ship or her busy itinerary. In fact, the number of ports was considered a bonus -"more for the money" was the frequently used phrase.

What made the journey par-ticularly enjoyable was that, sailing as she did from Genoa, Regina Prima drew her passengers from all parts of Europe and also had on board a sprinkling of Canadians and Americans. Thus one avoided that feeling of being "abroad but still at home" which can happen on some ships and at

some holiday resorts. Many British passengers left the ship at Palma to spend time in an hotel there, rejoining the cruise when Regina Prima called the following week. The standard of hotels used for such

hol-days was very high. For 1977 the 10,000-ton Regina Prima has been switched to cruising on other routes and her place taken by the 16.000-ton Amerikanis. All but 10 of her cabins have private facilities and a week-long cruise will cost this year from £271. That price is based on a double cabin with private facilities and includes the flights to and from Genoa. The ports of call have been altered. Though Cannes, Palma and Tunis remain, the others are now Malta, Messina and Naples.

The fly/cruise and stay holidays are also still available, with a week in either Palma or Tunis. Total cost of the former (again including flights and based on double occupancy of cabins and hotel rooms) is from £357, and of the latter from £362.

As for Regina Prima, she will sail from Venice on a series of two-week cruises to Corfu, Isranbul, Sochi, Yalta, Odersa, Constanza, Piraeus and Gythion

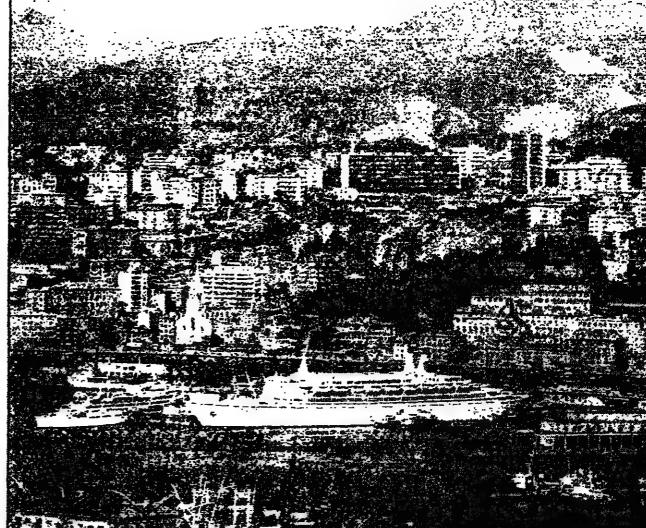
between June 4 and August 13, then change her innerary and her base port, sailing on another series of two-week vov-

ages from Genoa Ports on this itinerary are Alicante, Tangier, Casablanca, Lancarote, Las Palmas, Madeira, Cadiz, Mahon and Cannes. The cost of these cruises next summer, including return flights and based on a double cabin with private facilities, is from

Let me turn now to the more traditional form of cruising -voyages which begin and end in Southampton. When you cons der the cost of such cruises an immediate comparison with a two-week "package tour" by air to some Mediterranean resort will give the impression that they are expensive. True, that initial cost is higher, but one must also take into account just what you are getting for your money.

In the first place, any com-parison should be with a top quality hotel and that will serve to narrow the gap in price terms. In the second place bear in mind that when a ship offers full board accommodation is means full board with a ven-geance! You will not find yourself buying extra meals or snacks, as often happens in package deal hotels. Your entertainment-cabaret, cinema night club dancing and discotheque-is also included. But the greatest advantage is

the cost of living at sea. Where else could one buy a round of drinks-half-a-dozen whiskies. say-and still have change from a pound? If you do make a top quality hotel you will find inclusive holiday by air to the price difference is not so great and is likely to diminish when all the factors are taken into account.



A cruise liner about to leave from Genoa.

As in previous years, the P & You decide whether you want brochure offers generous a 13, 14, 15 or 16-night cruise

reductions for teenagers and and select the type of accommo-children and continues the definity of prefer a four-berth "take a change" scheme which, cabin, a two-berth or a two-when I mendoned it here be-fore, produced a considerable. All are offered at fixed prices number of readers' incuiries.

In essence the scheme is facilities costs 5320 on a 13almed at those who can take a
holiday at any time and are able
to travel at a mouth's notice.

An innovation in the P & O date and join Cant 1977 programme enables pas- remainder of her sengers to travel on just one Tenerife, Lisbon an section of certain cruises. For cost for such a fly example, Canberra sails from arrangement is Southampton on May 13 for Should you prefer Malaga, Madeira and Las Canberra for the Malaga, Madeira and Las Palmas. There passengers may leave the ship and fly home on May 20. Others will fly from London to Las Palmas on that

nights, round trip from £275.

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Finland by

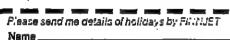
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towns which blend the mellow with the modern. And a spacious towns which blend the mislow with the medern. And a spacous landscape which is profoundly peaceful, hauntingly beautiful.

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On the 16th March, Jason leaves Athens for the

In yacht-like atmosphere, you'll call at Alexandria for the Pyramids, Haifa for Jerusalem, classical

Athens, and Lesbos, the third largest of the Greek Islands,

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would do credit to a host of international capitals.

Iason in the Eastern Mediterranean.

where you'll discover the charm of Mythemna.

delights of the Eastern Mediterranean.

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esting places to visit in spring.

ships, Jupiter and Jason.

Food

Look for the wobble

quick to prepare and really not whites when the time comes. difficult to make. Admittedly a Cheese souffle souffle is not the kind of recipe to choose if you have flavour makes the best cheese no way of timing the moment of serving accurately because they do not take kindly to waiting but there is no need to banish them from the kitchen altogether because they make an excellent lunch or supper dish, particularly if you serve one with a crisp green salad.

Most hot souffles start off with a basic sauce mixture which is thicker than the usual pouring white sauce. To this you add the seasoning and flavourings and beat in the egg yolk only which thins the mixture to a consistency that will blend with the stiffly whisked egg whites. Choose a metal spoon to cut and fold the egg whites through the mixture and you should find that the ingredients

quite different from stirring: it is an over and over movedients and at the same time take the basic sauce and to few moments and then draw

Cheese that has a good biting souffle and there is no doubt that a nice dry hard cheese like grated parmesan or But a piece of mature cheddar makes a good soutfle, too. especially if the cheese is a crumbs more easily.

Jupiter along the African coast.

Jupiter puts out from Casablanca, calling at

the Canaries, West Africa and the seldom

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rarities as Itea and the Easter celebrations

in Patmos. But there's a more traditional

itinerary included too: Rhodes, Haifa and

Jupiter around the Greek Islands.

On April 6th, Jupiter sets sail for a

On March 9th, the incomparable

pint plus 3 tablespoons milk:

Salt and freshly milled pepper:

the flour and cook gently for a moment until the mixture ment which combines ingre- lightens in colour and takes on retains the volume. You need in the milk beating well all the room to do this so choose a time to get a smooth fairly pan which is large enough to thick sauce. Cook gently for a

Hot souffles are surprisingly allow you to fold in the beaten off the heat and allow the contents of the pan to cool

Separate the eggs, crucking the whites into a good sized mixing basin and set aside. basic sauce mixture one at a gruyere, preferably a mixture time. Season well with sair and of both, gives the best results. pepper, stir in the mustard and the grated cheese. Check the taste of the mixture carefully at this stage.

Whisk the egg whites until little on the hard or dry side stiff and then using a metal when it will grate into fine spoon fold gently but thoroughly into the souttle mixture. Turn the cratents of the pan into a 1! pint buttered souttle dish. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350°F or Gas No 4) and bake for about 30-35 minutes or until well risen and golde: brown. Serve at once.

> Smoked Fish Souffle fle and has a delicious flerour.

Serves 4

lib smoked haddock fillet; milk-see recipe

1!oz butter; 1 loz flour;

Sait and freshly milled pepper;

oz grated hard cheese; juice 🗜 lemon;

Little grated nutmes; 5 egg whites.

Cut the fish into pleces and place in a saucepan with milk or a mixture of milk and water to cover. Place a lid on the pan and poach the fish gently for about 10 minutes until tender. Strain off the cooking liquor and measure out } pint—make it up with a little

extra milk if necessary. When the fish is cool enough to handle remove all skin and tiny bones and flake the flesh. Melt the butter in a large saucepan over low heat. Stir in the flour and cook gently for a moment until the mixture lightens in colour and takes on a sandy texture. Gradually beat in the reserved fish cooking liquor, beating well all the time to make a smooth quite thick sauce. Cook for a moment or two and then draw off the heat, allow the contents of the pan to cool for a few moments. Then beat in the egg yolks one at a time. Season to taste with salt and freshly milled pepper, stir in the cheese and the lemon juice and then stir in the flaked fish. Just a gratice of fish. Just a grating of numeg added will give the mixture a

pleasant flavour but can be left out if preferred. Whisk the egg whites until stiff and then using a wooden spoon, fold the whites gently but thoroughly into the souffle mixture. Turn the contents of the pan into a well buttered 2 pint souffile dish. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350°F or Gas No 4) and bake

for about 40 minutes. Serve at The hardest part of making a souffle is knowing just when to take it out of the oven. A souffle should be well risen and firm on the outside but still soft right in the middle and is the hardest thing to outwards appearances. When you take the dish from the oven the souffle should "wobble" slightly but there is really no substitute for making a recipe once or twice and getting to know it and your oven well.

Katie Stewart

Chess

Make the most of an openin

1924, visited the Zoo.

You know how the archaeolo-Thompson his full rights in the gists in their excavations can date each particular civilization according to the level of the ground. Well, my library is like ground. Well, my library is like that in many places and the other day, while excavating to Beat the egg yolks into the a depth of about 25 years I came across an attempt by FIDE (the World Chess Federation, to bring some light, order and clarity in the vexed and mudaled question of the open-

person of whom it might be said: "A Robatsch by a river's brim, a simple Robatsch was to him, and it was nothing more." then you might wonder what the fuss was all about. But the chess-writer who lives by his jacka: wits knows that the real money les in writing about the openings. Every time a new opening, no, every time a new opening, no, every time a new the same way as Moliere's variation of an opening is in character discovered to his vented, he may, if he is quick delight that he had been talking This is a more substantial souf-file and has a delicious flavour.

On the draw, and a new Rolls to prose all his life?

The society could be a society could be and has a delicious flavour. counterpart can acquire a new whother Benko's Gambit was a 25 king Q-85 ch 26 ! dascha by talking about the Gorky variation of the Giuoco

> li is a sed but natural fact that ever since the openings can friends call a hot property there have been disputes, some-times violent and rarely disinterested, about the names of the openings, the variations of the openings and the subvariations of the variations.

chess-playing is most active and nationalistic feelings rage and madden round the land. The Russians and the Germans, the Durch and the Yugoslavs, are all most active in this field. In many cases it would take a circle, to determine the true parent of an opening variation. I myself have suffered at the bands, or rather the claws, of these predators, having had no less than four lines filched from me in the course of some 40 years of international play. Nor am I the only sufferer. There is the Reynolds variation in the Semi-Slav that the Germans have called the Klaus Junge line and the Abrahams varis-

Perhaps one ought to try and form a RSPCOI (a Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Opening Innovators). Abrahams, who is still very much alive, can well take care of himself; but poor Reynolds was killed in the Far East during the Second World War and something ought to be done to preserve for the late Mr Hippopotamus Opening.
Such a society could also,
perhaps, clear up genuine
confusions or coincidental and

concurrent opening discoveries. What about 1 P-QKt4, and its varied names? Is it Sokolsky's Opening, since the late Soviet master, Alexei Sokolsky, constantly played and analysed it? Is it the Polish Opening or is it the Oran Utan Opening, so named because Dr Tartakower, on a free day of the New York International Tournament in

Then there is the vast rangle with the Pirc-Kotov-Ufintsev Defence and its first cousins the Robatson and the Modern Defences. The title, the Modern Defence, I have taken as a paradox based on the extreme age of the line, or is it new in prose all his life?

Again, simply 2.

The society could also decide KB1 would have w

Volga Gambit. Benko himself has written a book to testify to the unique nature of his to the unique nature of his invention; but he is hardly a disinterested party. When one sees the Dutch calling a line the Bogo-fancy-Indisch, one realizes the neceslines that do not fall too harshly

on the ear. Perhaps we could employ Latin and its derivatives to great effect here. There is this move 1 Kt-KB3, that can legitimately be termed the In this respect money is not enough and feelings are inten-sified by patriotism. Where King's Indian Opening, King's Indian in reverse, the Zukertort, the Flank Opening, or the Red. Why not the Ubiquitous? As for the Sicilian Defence—what about the Hydra? I know it already possesses a Dragon variation, but remember that. every Hydra head that Hercules cut off, two new ones spring in the place, a process that irresistibly reminds one of the way Batsford's is producing books on the teeming variations

of the Sicilian.

Another opening with different and confusing names is the defence introduced by Nimzo-Opening. Though I have fought for some time against the ugly hybrid form of Nimzoindian Defence, I now have to admit defeat since it does seem the tion of the same opening known to the Dutch as the Noteboom most economical way to describe the opening. Here, from the recent international tournament at Wijk-aan-Zee. lively example of the defence. White: Timman; Black: Ligterink. Nimzoindian defence.

> has gained counter-play in return for the

Kt-K5; so White eliminate the dange

Naturally not 14 B-Kt2; but with t ment of the Kt Blec itely gained the up 13 R-K2 P-Q1 17 Q 15 P-QR3 P-Q5

11 B::Kt RxB 13 P 12 Q-Q2 P-QR3 . 14 P

Better than 17 . PxB, PxP; 19 QxK; 20 QxQ, KxQ; 21 22 R-R5, when th has changed hands

Simply 22 ..., yields Black a whi age, since if then R(Q1)-KB1 and the is too exposed to a

23 KR-Q1 QxP ch 34 Preparing a blu

and resulting in th

drawn by repeating 28 ... Q-K5 ch. 29 KzR QxP ch 30 I The final losing now he could have Q-R7 ch; White moves by 32 K-B1.

A lucky win The pawn cannot from Queening; Q-Kt2; 32 R-Q8 ch.

Harry (

A fascination

to spenda w

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Exhibitions

Royal taste in art

en's own Silver Jubilee n, which opened to the Buckingham Palace, is nply The Queen's Pichough it is significantly The Story of the Royal t from Henry VIII to II, and in fact constithort history of royal ing the period covered. ately enough, the visiinfronted by a monu-lyer table and mirror 1700, on either side of e hung some of the lection, most of which n newly cleaned for ltion. Pressive Roman views to, The Arch of Connd The Pantheon, are d 1742, and possibly visit by the artist to dough it has been sugart the inspiration for five to which these was derived from

Zoffany's portrait of George III and his family.

where George Vertue records having seen a Clcopatra by Guido Reni in 1749: this noble, if somewhat frigid work hangs if somewhat frigid work hangs above the Amigoni portrait, paired on the other side by Guercino's beautifully understated Libuan Sibul, acquired by the Prince's son, George III, who himself appears in uncharacteristic fancy dross in Zoffany's delightful George III, Oueen Charlotte and their six Queen Charlotte and their six eldest children, painted early io 1770.

Beauties "

copper, the pictures ibly executed by Luca

last years in Snain, ly belonged to Maria

whours, second wife t Hapsburg king of arles II, who was lucated, indolent and ibecile." At one time

ier at Blackheath.

to have entered the

nce's portrait, by igoni (1682-1752), is

to nave entered the ction after his death although they may niged to Frederick vales in 1737, when the left, shares with his father the honour of the Garter, but whereas George III's patronage of contemporary of Cupid and Plyche artists was somewhat unimaginative (his favourite printer) The Prince of Wales, second native (his favourite painter was the laborious West), his good (1682-1752), is son's showed remarkable discrevelations of the cerument: William Mulready's The Wolf and the Lamb and ther wears a breast-his gold-laced pink

Buff recall their Dutch seventeenth-century prototypes at the same time as paving the way for the Victorian painters everyday life whose merits Ansbach, detested, are once more being apprear Leicester House, ciated. Unfortunately, none of

these is included (William Powell Frith's Ramsgate Sands would have made much more impact than Lawrence's large, dull portrait of Sir Walter Scott), but otherwise Victoria's and more important, Albert's taste, is well represented. The Prince Consort's passion for early Italian pictures added marvellous things to the col-lection, including Gentile da Fabriano's serene Madonna and Child with Angels and the six tiny panels by Cima da Cone-gliano. He also bought German works, such as the Cranach of Apollo and Diana, which is hung in the exhibition above Daniel Maclise's Scene from 'Undine', a fascinating example of the "fairy" genre,

bizarre juxtaposition. The earlier works on show include the justly famous Elizabeth I when Princess, the intriguing Boy looking through a Casement and the recently identified Jacopo Cennini by Franciabigio (1482-1525), while upstairs in the gallery a selection of pictures acquired by Queen Elizabeth the Queen

which manages to survive this

Mother and the Queen herself includes an attractive Duncan Grant and a stunning S'r Wil-liam Nicholson, The Gold Jug. which has a Chardinesqui authority.

The Queen has lent no fewer than 15 items to the Johann Zoffany exhibition at the Carkon House Terraco andexe of the National Portrait Gallery, which combones until March 27. The full range of this attractive artist's work represented, from his early allegorical and religious works in the late Rococo manner, whrough his conversation and thearical pieces, which established his reputation in his adopted country, to the grand set-pieces such as The Tribuna of the Uffizi and Charles Towneley's Library in Park Street. His visit to India produced some emperable entering the country of the country of the Uffizion of the Uffizione in Park Street. His visit to India produced some emperable entering the country of the Uffizione in the U produced some remerkable works, and right at the end of his life his horror at the atrochies of the French Revolution found expression in a picture such as Plundering the

King's cellar at Paris (1794), in which he almost rivals Goya. Jeffery Daniels

PARLIAMENT, February 4, 1977___

Bill to give worker-shareholders tax help fails

House of Commons
Mr Julian Ridsdale (Harwich, C)
moving the second reading of the
Employee Investment Bith, said it
was necessary and urgent.
Last week the Prime Minister
had said one of his requirements
for legislation on the Bullock report was consensus. There might
be differences of opinion about
Bullock but he wou'd have thought
the more ownership of working

the more ownership of working capital of industry was spread directly among employees and individuals the more likely there was to be a feeling of participation in industry and therefore concertion between capital and

tion in industry and therefore cooperation between capital and
labour.

He was surprised that the Goverament were to oppose his Bill.
It aimed to build on schemes
already being carried out in industry. For instance, it closely
followed a profit sharing link
scheme that had just been started
by Habitat.

The Bill aimed to improve this
scheme by giving those who held
shares for five years as employees
of a company a tax advantage and

of a company a tax advantage and therefore an incentive to save. It was not concerned with the redistribution of old wealth but when new wealth was created it when new wealth was created it aimed to see its ownership was widely shared.

The cost of the Bill was negligible. The final outcome would almost certainly be a net gain in revenue flows from a healthy econtomy.

almost certainly be a net gain in revenue flows from a healthy economy.

The Bill was an important step forward along the road to get a better harmony between capital and labour, between employer and employee.

The typical scheme would not be tied up with pension provisions or other essential welfare arrangements. The employee was not being asked to put his retirement prospects at risk. Such schemes offered employees the opportunity to build up extra capital savings.

It was proposed to substitute for the present charge to income tax a provision that if shares were held for capital gains tax. Surely the Government could not be opposed to such a simple provision?

Companies should not be opposed to such a simple provision?

Companies should not be able to set aside more than 10 per cent of their pre-tax profits for stare bonus schemes and no individual should have allowed on his behalf more than £1,000 a year. The scheme would be voluntary. The shares acquired in the company under the scheme must be held by trustees for a minimum period of five years, At the end of five years the shares held on behalf of an employee would be transferred to him.

The outcome would be a net

to him.

The outcome would be a net gain in revenue. How from increased productivity, better labour relations, and a better economy. It was done in France and Germany, so why could it not be done here?

Employee share ownership was one means by which there could be a massive shift of wealth to those at work, not by destroying crising holdings but by bulling up new ownership in a more widely

independence. A weakness of share ownership schemes in the past had been directed at management only, rather than at all levels of workers. The aim was that at least 50 per cent of employees in a company could

joig. Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham and Crayley, C) said the Government were not interested in wider share ownership. They were in favour of state ownership and that was their difference with the Con-

of state ownership and that was their difference with the Conservative Party.

It was the Opposition who wanted wider diffusion of ownership in the country among people and workers. That would lead to an identity of feeling between the people who worked in an establishment and its management. Ourside shareholders would not suffer; they were primarily concerned with the rate of interest they received. Mr Maurice Macmillan (Farnham, C) said that behind the Bill lay the concept of the individual ownership of wealth by as many clitzens as possible. Over 20 percent of the United States population owned shares or capital. In this country about 3.8 per cent owned shares. An enormous number of people were owners of ordinary shares which were outside their control.

Mr Ridsdale was trying to ensure that any increase in wealth was not owned for people by the institutions but by individuals and particularly those who had created that wealth by their work in the company.

If society was moving to a world where more wealth was produced by machines then there was the difficulty of distributing it and of how to ensure it did not all go to those who looked after the wards a society where investment

machines.

A movement was required towards a society where investment
income was a significant characteristic of all people, where it was
normal for most to have such an
income in addition to what they
earned.

The Bill did not seek to achieve that but it was a step in that direc-

There was a conflict between those who thought the state should be the capitalist and those. like the Conservatives, who believed that as many people as possible should be the capitalists. Mr Ivor Clemitson (Luton, East, Lab) said that in the beleyon days of the industrial revolution the concept of shareholders controlling the company was one which itad a certain smack of democracy about it. With the managerial revolution control had passed to a large extent out of the hands of shareholders to self-perpetuating objectables of senior management. By seeking to widen individual share ownership the Bill was in a sense seeking to revert to the early concept of shareholding. It seemed to be essentially a backward looking proposition. It was trying to sweep the Atlande back with a broom.

based on a Cromwellian view of voring rights. Only those who had a stake in the company should have the voing right and they would have them in proportion to the stake they had in the com-pany. pany.

Mr John MacGregor (South Norfolk, C) said that the Bill would give employees a share of the built-up capital of the company by their efforts over and above the rewards of wages.

He believed in the wider spread of ownership, which enabled people to have some independence from the state. It gave them the

people to have some independence from the state. It gave them the incentive through their efforts to help provide a better future fur themselves and their families. There was a need to spread fur-ther the concept of ownership and it should be in the direction of capital and savings.

of capital and savings.

Mrs Audrey Wise (Coventry, South-West, Lab) said there was a curious view that risk was only incurred by shareholders. No concern seemed to be expressed by Opposition MPs about other parties who incurred risk. When companies went bust it was not only shareholders who suffered but also workers, who lost their jobs, as well as consumers and customers.

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab) said that while he supported the sentiments of the Bill it seemed nevertheless that the system of generating investment through the normal capitalist system had fallen down.

The best way to generate confidence in industry in the immediate year was the full and early implementation of the Bullock proposals.

Implementation of the number proposals.

Mr Peter Emery (Honlton, C) said that when people began to take some ownership in industry they paid greater attention to that industry, to the management of that industry and to the whola structure of the economy which allowed industry to go forward. Mr David Howell, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (Gulldford, C), said that the proposals in the Bill had the fullest approval and support of the Opposition. Society had a duty to promote ways in which the vast majority of work people could participate through personal capital ownership in the wider opportunities, status and independence which it gave.

It was wrong for MPs and Government to dismiss the idea of wider capital ownership and tell the work people, whether they were in unions or outside, that their lot was to depend solely on their wages.

There should be a situation in

their wages.

There should be a situation in There should be a situation in which there was a far wider spread of personal capital ownership which would get away from the farce inherent in the argument that state ownership was ownership by the people when it was increasingly apparent that it was the opposite. He hoped the TUC, employees and the Government

Mr Sydney Bidwell (Eating, South all, Lab) said he had often burnt the midnight oil in discusburnt the midnight oil in discussing the schemes and the ideas presented in the Bill. But it was untimely in the sense that they now had the long-awaited Bullock report highlighting the idea of worker directors. There was much in the Bill which was half-baked in relation to the considerable

in relation to the considerable changes which most Labour MPs wanted to see in relation to the joint stock limited liability com-If the Bill was meant to help working people share in the pro-duct that they created it was nothing more than a sop. Labour MPs were entitled to be Labour MPs were entitled to be suspicious about the Bill. It had more to do with allowing directors to get away with tax-free income by extra shares than it had to do with the genuine advance of industrial democracy. The Bill was basically phoney. Mr Ernest Perry (Wansworth, Battersea. South, Lab) said that in spile of its drawbacks on the question of income tax concessions the Bill was one which a lot of MPs could support. He had been told that it could cost the Exchequer between 150m and 1100m. Because of the loss of taxation involved he had doubts about it.

Mr Denzil Davies, Minister of

Mr Denzil Davies, Minister of State, Treasury (Llanelli, Lab) said he accepted that Mr Ridsdale out forward the Bill as a genuine attempt to increase employee participation in companies and advance the cause of what was loosely known as industrial

democracy.

The Government did not disapprove of the Bill because it involved greater ownership of shares by employees in industry. There was nothing the Government did at the moment to inhibit that.

nothing the Government did at the moment to inhibit that.

There was nothing to prevent the extension of shareownership by employees in the industry in which they worked. It was happening all the time.

The Government were against the Bill because at the end of the day it was not in essence to promote wider share ownership. It was a tax Bill. It was seeking to make a major change in the tax legislation.

Tax legislation should treat all benefits received from companies in the same way whatever the rates of tax. There were many existing schemes which could easily be tailored to get the benefits of this legislation, and with new schemes, they could lead to a loss of revenue of up to floom a year. The proposals were highly distriminatory. They did not give a benefit which would go to everybody.

The dabate was adjourned.

The Roe Deer (Close Seasons) Bill was read a second time and passed the remaining stages.

House adjourned, 4.41 pm.

Court of Appeal

Law Report February 4 1977

Attorney General states grounds of appeal

Gourlet v Union of Post Office
Workers and Others
Before Lord Denning, Master of the Roils, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ormrod
The Attorney General is to appeal to the House of Lording from the unanimous decision of the Lordships in the Court of Appeal (The Times, January 28) that where he has retused his consent to relator proceedings being brought in his name, a member of the public who does not claim to have any special interest in the matter can obtain a declaration that the intended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the intended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the intended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the intended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the intended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the intended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the intended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the public was understood to be by all counsel concerned.

First, Mr Courie had abandoned tended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the criminal law and also that in such proceedings the courts can grant an interim injunction pending the hearing of the claim for declara-

tory relief. He considers that the question whether and in was, common such a member of the public can such a member of the public can obtain an interm injunction and declaratory relief is one of great constitutional importance and that it is in the public interest that it should be considered by the House of Lords.

As the majority of the Court of Appeal decided that the courts cannot review the exercise of me Attorney General's discretion to refuse his consent to a relator action and that decision is no consent to the relator action and that decision is not become configuration. longer challenged by the plaintiff, Mr John Gouriet, secretary of the National Association for Freedom, that will not be an issue in the appeal to the House of Lord.

appeal to the House or Lore.

The Court of Appeal had reconvened expressly to consider the form of the orders to be made out the appeal by Mr Gouriet, from Mr Justice Stocker's refusal on January 14 to grant him an interiminjunction to restrain the Union of Post Office Workers from solicities or endeavouring to procure citing or endeavouring to procure any person wilfully to detain or delay any postal packet in course of transmission between England and Wales and the Republic of South Africa.

At the conclusion of the Court of Appeal judgments the court indicated that the partles should consider the terms of the orders consider the terms of the orders to be asked for. Lord Justice Lawton had suggested that Mr Gouriet should amend his statement of claim to ask for declaratory judgments against the UPW and the Post Office Engineering Union (which had been joined as defendants on an application ex parte when the Court of Appeal granted an interfininjunction against the UPW on Saturday, January 15. On that occasion the court also granted leave to join the Attorney General as a defendant to Mr Gourier's proceedings).

Mr George Newman, for Mr Gouriet, today told the court that counsel for the parties had been

The Bill also seemed to be

counsel concerned.

First, Mr Gouriet had abandoned his original claim that the courts had power to review the exercise by the Attorney General of his discretion to consent to a relator

had power to review the exercise by the Attorney General of his discretion to consent to a relator action being brought in his name. That had been formally abandoned on the last day of the hearing and was deleted in the now amended an tenence of claim.

Mr Gourier's decision on that point was in accord with the judgments of Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ormrod. The Master of the Rolls in his judgment had accepted that the courts could not review a decision by the Attorney General to give his consent to relator proceedings, but had dissented from the majority view that the courts could not review his decision not to give his consent.

The Attorney General thought it right that Mr Gourier should have the opportunity of reconsidering that issue after he had had time to study their Lordships' judgments. Mr Newman had now said that he did not propose to raise that as a separate issue again in any appeal to the House of Lords. The question whether the Courts could review the exercise of the Attorney General's discretion to refuse his consent to a relator Attorney General's discretion to refuse his consent to a relator action being brought in his name

action being brought in his name was thus no longer an issue between the parties and would not be an issue in any appeal to the House of Lords.

Secondly, the majority of the court had decided that the Attorney General having refused his consent to a relator action, the courts had no power to grant Mr Gouriet a permanent injunction. Mr Gouriet required leave to appeal against that part of the appeal against that part of the decision. Thirdly, the court had held that

Thirdly, the court had held that though the courts had no power except in a relator action to grant the plaintiff a permanent injunction, the courts could as a last resort make a declaration that certain conduct by the two defendant unions would be inhawful and could grant an interimingunction pending final determination of the claim to a declaration. tion of the claim to a declaration.

The plaintiff in his statement of claim [as amended January 17] did not seek such a declaration, but now, although he did not ask

conditions a member of the public who did not claim to have any special interest in the matter could obtain a declaration that the ingended or apprehended acts of another would be a breach of the criminal law was one of great constitutional importance and that it was in the public interest that that question should be considered by the House of Lords.

The Attorney General was concerned at the possibility that a

cerned at the possibility that a declaration as to public rights made in an action to which he was a defendant or in proceedings which had been served on him to proceedings being brought in his name in a relator action and had taken no part in the proceedings.
He was also concerned that the

question whether in such proceedings the course could grant an interim injunction pending the hearing of the claim for declaratory relief should be further considered. He had therefore authorized counsel to state publicly that it was his intention to appeal. He would not, of course, oppose an application by Mr. Gouriet for leave to cross-appeal. appeal.
Having regard to the important

Issues which the parties desired to have further considered by the House of Lords, in a matter which came before their Lordships in an interiocutory appeal, Mr Gouriet's reamended statement of claim had been reamended to include declarations not previously sought behim, and to incorporate in the order, first, the court's decision refusing to strike out the claim for declaratory relief, and secondly, their Lordships' decision that the claim for a permanent injunction ought to be struck out.

He now sought a declaration resident only in terms which

against each union in terms which against each intol in terms which were almost the same as those in which injunctions were sought. In addition a declaration was sought as to the power of the court in cases where the Attorney court in cases where the Attorney General refused his consent in relator proceedings. The unious' applications to strike out the claims for injunctions had succeeded, but their applications to strike out claims for declarations failed. Likewise the Attorney General's application to strike out the claim for a declaration against the claim for a declaration against him falled. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords could be founded on the refusal of the applications to strike out.

an interim injunction. It fol-lowed that be had lost on the claim for a permanent injunction, and if that were now struck out he would have a basis for a cross-appeal to the House of Lords. The Master of the Rolls: That was the one point on which there was a difference. I thought the plaintiff could go for an interim injunction and then for a final injunction.

Counsel agreed. He said that

when the Attorney General had been brought into the proceedings there had been a claim for a declaration that he had improperly and wrongfully exercised his discretion. He (counsel) had now sought to substitute a different form of declaration that notwithstanding the refusal of the Attorney General to give his con-Attorney General to give in con-sent to relator proceedings the plaintiff was emitted (a) to pro-ceed with his applications for declarations against the two trade unions [that it would be unlawful for them to solicit or endeavour to procure any person wilfully to detain or delay any postal packet in the course of transmission be-tween England and Wales and the Republic of South Africa and to Republic of South Africa and to counsel or procure or incite any person in the employment of the Post Office wilfully or negligently to omit or delay to transmit or deliver any message between this country and South Africal and (b) pending the final determination of those applications to obtain relief by way of interim injunction. interim injunction

Mr Mark Saville, QC, for both object to the amendments pro-posed so long as his position on costs was preserved, but he would point out that the claim for declarations against them were no made until after the judgments had been delivered.

The court approved the order in the form put before it, dismissing applications by Attorney General and the two unions to costs were to be costs in cause. all parties to have leave to lodge petitions of appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr Heath closer to death than he knew, jury told

Mr Edward Heath, the former view with Mr O'Connell. prime Minister, came cluser to death by an IRA bomb than he knew, the jury at the Balcombe Street slege trial was told at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Martin Joseph O'Connell, aged 25, one of the four defendants, was alleged to have told determined that a time bomb was placed under Mr Heath's Royer car, parket outside his home in Wilton Street, Belgravia, London, in November, 1975.

But Mr Heath got into his car and drove off before a time device on the bomb had armed a micro-switch. Mr O'Conneil allegedly old the detectives that the must have been too low under the car.

The bomb was later discovered under a Mini car which had been oriven into the space vacated by Mr Heath. It was defused by a bomb disposal expert. Mr Heath's escape was described by Mr Peter Imbert, the Assistant Chief Constable of Surrey, who was giving evidence of an inter-

The court had earlier been told by a Scotland Yard explosives expert how the bomb operated. The timing device had a delay of up to 55 minutes. It would not explode when that elapsed but would arm a delicate, Ameri-can-made microswitch which would detonate when pressure on the button was released, in that case when the car was driven away. Mr Imbert, who at the time was a detective superintendent

with the bomb squad, also told of the IRA's determination to kill Mr Heath, which emerged in an interview with Edward Butler, aged 28, another of the efendants. He said that when asked, "Are

the IRA determined to kill Heath? "Mr Buder allegedly re-plied: 'If they can get him ". Asked, "Do you think they would by to shoot him?" Mr Builer had allegedly replied: "Whatever way possible".

planned breakout from the Ballary and both the both squad, Mr Butler had allegedly replied: "Not exactly, but you are targets."

Matthews to a car, and drive to the airport."

Mr Butler was alleged allegedly replied: "Not exactly, but you are targets."

Asked if that was by shooting and bombing, Mr Butler bad said: "It does not really matter."

Mr Imbert said Mr Butler had cold of preciping film in pours.

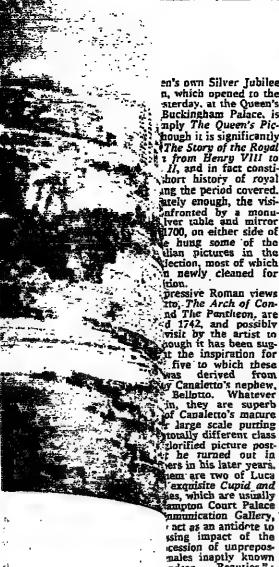
Mr Justice Cantley asked Mr Imbert what he understood that to mean. He replied that the accused would put gnns in the mouths of Mr and Mrs Matthews

as they were walked to the car so that the men themselves could not be shot at. Mr Butler was asked if it was the intention to hijack an aircraft to Ireland and he had said : "We

did not know exactly what would happen when we got to the air-port". They gave up the idea because the odds were too great. Asked, "Do you think they would try to shoot him?." Mr Builer was also alleged to die active service unit, but by the time of the Baicomb Street Whatever way possible."

told of receiving £1,000 in notes every two months for all of them. Earlier Mr O'Connell was alleged to have told detectives that alleged to have title the telegraph of explosives were used to blow up the Caterham Arms public house, which he regarded as a military target.
Superintendent Thomas Stiles, of Superintendent Thomas Suies, or Surrey police, said in evidence that he had told Mr O'Connell: "That is quite a large parce! How would you wrap it and carry it about?" Mr O'Connell was alleged to have replied: "You it about?" Mr O'Connell was alleged to have replied: "You wrap it first in paper then carry it in a plastic bag like a shapping bag. It won't be noticed if we are seen, and you see showing left around in pubs any time."

The trial continues on ''.



a sparkling work in itter wears a breast-his gold-laced pink attended by putti Prince, whom his orge II and Queen of

Gardening

Kept in the dark

I have a number of thinning the seedlings. Just sow that you only have to put the tons of the seed every six inches, and aders have sent if you are sowing more than enters to say what one row leave 15 inches they have had between the rows. I sow my inches the seed in a pot of sand, soil or peat so that the tons of the seed warehouse not not, as with the old Witloof a couple of hundred yards away chicory, have to cover it with in Drury Lane. new self-folding chicory in early May. I cut off cory varieties I the tops of our plants in ast year. Only one November and lift the roots. rmata, is available storing them in a beap of sand. It has been found. We have been bringing a few rsatile by the com- roots indoors every three weeks since then, and we have had all the fat chicons we could wish wers as it can be the fat chicons we could wish blanch the shoots. An uprurned for, and plenty of young, tender box or a "tent" of black plasleaves to use as a salading tic will keep out the light. and forced over a er with an instrucinstead of lettuce. , from The Anglia

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Fashions

Commence of the state of the st

chicory, have to cover it with sand or soil in order to persuade the young leaves to form a compact 4 chicon ". Of course, it has to be kept

in a warm place—under a greenhouse bench, in a cupboard in a warm room will do. but it must be kept dark to

We cook it, then wrap round a slice of ham, cover with a cheese sauce, and put it in the oven for 15 minutes or so. This makes an excellent supper dish, but I once attended a Belgian reception where there were several dozen dishes of chicory cooked in various ways. Eco-nomic note: this week in my part of Surrey chicory is cost-ing £1.20 a pound, and you get about four to six chicons to a

From Murphy Chemicals Ltd. who have in the past produced many excellent aids for gardeners, has come news of a new formulation, easier to mix, of their Sequestared Iron which has proved so helpful when heathers, rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias, hydrangea; and other plants have suffered from a shortage of iron. This often happens with these plants, and

even fruit trees and roses especially if they are grown on alkaline soil. One application in February or March should supply the plants with sufficient iron for the season and bring back the green colour to the leaves if they are pale or, in the case of deciduous plants like fruit trees and roses, they were pale

Also, they have produced most effective control of moles. It is a smoke cartridge which you light and place in the mole you light and place in the mole rum. It produces a dense gas which penetrates along the mole rums and underground galleries. Murphy carried out trials on a site which contained over 400 molehills, and they esumate that as each molehill weighed on average about seven pounds, these moles must have moved one and a quarter tons soil. After treatment with the smoke cartridges there was

no further activity. I can confirm that these cartridges work. We had a mole m the garden last year and, not unreasonably I suppose, he concentrated his activities on my asparagus bed. We did, however, get rid of him with Murphy's mole smokes.

Both these items should be available from any good garden shop, but in case of difficulty contact Murphy Chemicals Ltd, Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire Next, many readers seem 10 appreciate large tomatoes for stuffing and have written to ask

The senecio is a really versatile shrub. You can cut it back hard to keep it shapelywho offers the variety Marmande. This is catalogued by Suttons Seeds Ltd, Hele Road, Torquay TQ2 7QJ. Incidentally, other towns provided the atmo-Suttons have recently opened a shop at 33 Catherine Street, sphere is not too polluted. London, WC2, opposite Drury

I hear from Dr John Tompion

of The Polytechnic of Central London, who wrote an excellent little book The Gardener's Protical Botany (David and Charles, 95p), that he is organizing a one-day course on "Gardeping Science" for amateur gardeners on Saturday, February 26, from 9.30 am to 5 pm, at the Polytechnic, 115 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8JS. Anyone who could attend would, I am sure, learn a lot and get the answers to many

above address. The speakers are all highly qualified, and at

A reader has suggested that I write about footwear—gum-boots versus leather boots, shoes or galoshes, safety when mowing, the effect of footwear on health—rheumatism, etc. About such matters I know almost nothing except that it is nice to keep one's feet warm and dry, and if you are likely to be putting your toes any where near a mower blade, the thicker your boot or shoe, the better. Perhaps readers have views on footwear—The Times readers I find usually have

cogent and helpful views about most garden problems. No doubt, in this silver jubilee year, we will see many front gardens bedded out with red, white and blue flowers— alyssum, lobelia and salvias, I suppose, will predominate. But mebody suggested the other day that one could plant a silver-leaved tree to com-memorate the jubilee. This seems an excellent idea because such trees do help enormously to brighten up a garden, especially if it is mainly planted with green-leaved trees or

The eucalyptus come first to lexifolius (often sold erron-eously as S. grepi).

shrubs.

itself with yellow daisy flowers, or nip off the buds if you only wish to enjoy its foliage, and it will grow well in London or Roy Hay

The subjects to be dealt with are requirements for plant growth, simple plant breeding, propagation of plants, sources of information on gardening problems, pests and their control, diseases and their control, trol, and weeds and their con-trol, in that running order. The fee for the course is £2, and anclications should be made to Marjan Thorneycroft at the

today's prices this course looks to me to be jolly good value.

mind, and here I would go for Eucalyptus niphophila, an ex-tremely hardy species; Pyrus salicifolius "Pendula" is another splendid silvery-leaved tree, and so is Populus albus. You need a fair amount of room for these trees, but of course there are silvery-leaved shrubs, such as Hippophae rhamnoides. various olearias and Senecio

almost to the ground if necessary. You can allow it to cover Ravi Tikkoo, racing man extraordinary, faces his biggest gamble -

Tanker tycoon who began with £80 prepares to go nuclear

materialize, the first nuclear powered oil tanker could be crossing the Atlantic en route for the Gulf some time in 1985. It is a bold, costly and ambitious gamble, but perhaps it is what one should expect from a man who has used money he has made from the shipping business to become one of the bigg. st. names in horse racing.

Earlier this week, Mr Tikkoo signed a letter of intent with an American shipbuilding company for the construction of not just one, but a trio of and the other parties who nuclear powered tankers—at would be involved in the nuclear powered tankers—at 600,000 tons deadweight each 600,000 tons deadweight each they would be the largest merchant vessels afloat—at a total cost of \$975m. If all goes according to plan the ships would be delivered over the three years 1985-1987 and would each carry '5 million tons of crude oil a year from the Middle East to an American offshore terminal or via a trans-shipment terminal in the Caribbeau.

Caribbean.

The project has attracted worldwide interest among the financial community and the shipping fraternity—both inextricably tied by a glut of oil rankers which is expected to last well into the 1980s. It prompted one shipping man to observe: "Tikkoo is taking a gigantic gamble which might conceivably work—but it looks a pretty hairy exercise".

There has been consider-

There has been considerable interest in the development of nuclear powered mer-

velopment because of the very one speciacular deal beneath high costs involved and wor- his belt and on which he has ries over environmental diffiestablished his reputation. In culties. Three prototype mer-the late 1960s when tanker Japan, the United States and selves to order ever larger vestwest Germany but the only sels, Mr Tikkoo—the son of a one operational is Germany's former finance minister to the Otto Hahn. The American's Rajah of Mandi in Kashmir prototype Savannah has been who arrived in London via historype Savannan has been laid up for five years and the Mutsu, Japan's experimental vessel, was at the centre of a storm of protest by the Japanese public last year.

Mr Tikkoo and the builders, and the other parties who

tanker venture, have until the end of this year to finalize the contract and much will turn on the necessary governmental authorizations from the Carter Administration. This is not the first time that Mr Tikkoo has been associated with spectacu-larly costly ventures in the shipping field—and he has signed letters of intent before which have not been con-firmed.

Two previous deals which came to nought were a letter of intent he signed in 1973 for a 706,000 ton tanker by a Japanese company. The Opec oil embargoes and price increases put paid to that venture. Another was a planned deal for the construction of seven lique. the construction of seven lique-fied natural gas carriers cost-ing a total of £220m with an American yard. The deal lapsed, although the company did go on to build a series of such ships

from fullscale commercial de- ago with £80 in his wallet, has owners were falling over them-West Germany—looked carefully at the prospects. Through his company, Globtik Tankers, in which he and his wife are

the sole shareholders, he put together a deal under which two tankers would be built by a Japanese yard and on com-pletion would be chartered for twenty years to a Japanese shipping company hauling crude oil from the Middle East to fuel the Japanese economy. At that time the British Government was dispensing largesse to shipowners (British

companies) to encourage them companies) to encourage them to build ships, involving a grant of some 20 per cent of the purchase price. In the case of Tikkoo's two ships, the Globtik Loudon and Globtik Tokyo, each ship cost around £20m. Tikkoo did the deal in a flurry of publicity and boasted proudly that the two ships would be British-registered and commanded by British officers. The Globtik Tokyo alone, he said, would produce foreign exchange earnings for Britain amounting to £42m in the first 10 years of the charter

employed a variety of image builders, part of whose brief was to establish the great man's credencials and credibilsette tape recorder wherever he goes—to illustrate the arith-merical reasoning behind his ity. There were champagne breakfasts at the Globrik group's sumptuous Park Lane headquarters and a lavish dinner on a Thames riverboat. Tikkoo had clearly arrived in

the jet setting league. Today he has a home in Hampstead which cost £500,000 and an American base in a Jacobean style mansion in Connecticut for which he paid £800,000 pings too—a quinter of Rolls-Royce cars and a private jet—

but Tikkoo remains an enigma-tic figure flitting to an i fro across the Atlantic and making across the Atlantic and making frequent appearances at the racetracks of the world, for since the Japanese tanker deals his profile has been seen more by the racing fraternity (he has a string of 70 or so horses) than by the shipping community

his London company from a brass nameplate to an enter-prise now worth nearly £150m he said: "The reason I have succeeded is because I apply myself totally to whatever I am involved in I have the energies and ideas to expand my company. I don't socialize and I have no friends." at all and I have no friends." That comment is totally characteristic. Mr Tikkoo is a loner, he runs his own organi-

zerion on a tight rein and employs a staff of only about dence. He is given to carrying and using a pocket calculator—much the same way that Tony Benn carries a cas-

bushy white sideburns, he lives extravagantly, yet not particularly ostentatiously. He admits to enjoying a bottle of champagne with his meals (after all he can afford to) and acts as a natural magner for commissionaires and head waiters. He dresses in Savile Row tailored pin stripes and talks quietly but emphatically. He eschews the publicity that has surrounded other big names in the shipping business like Onassis and Niarchos and makes it plain that he has no particular wish to emulate extravagantly, yet not particu-

swerving belief in the rightness of his own decisions and schemes and stands or falls by them. His entry into horserscing some years ago surprised many and led to deep inhala-tions in racing stables up and down the land at the amount of money he paid out to gain a foothold in the business. That venture too has had its ups and downs—he moved his stables from Britain to France and subsequently to the United States—and his approach has been to treat it as a business

have been prompted to ask: "Whatever happened to Ravi



Mr Ravi Tikkoo with one of his earlier tankers: now into the nuclear age.

that he is alive and well but the nuclear tanker project has substantial obstacles to overcome if it is to become more than a letter of intent. Not

Tikkoo"? This week he proved clear powered ships on the that he is alive and well but ground of safety or as a the nuclear tanker project has result of environmentalist pres-Finance should not pose any

problems, the American Government provides handsome

who knows, could the ships if they are built, form part of the American strategic reserve? A

Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

Arriving on Thursday, the most commercially successful pop group of all

When I told a colleague, before all the last week's publicity, that I was going to write an article about Abba, he said: "Who 1?" Many people still ask the same question about this Swedish pop-group who are, after only about three years of European scrivity, probably one of the most compensation are exercised. mercially successful groups there have ever been. It may seem contradictory to.

ay that a group whose name many people do not immediately recognize, is selling records faster than any group since the Beatles. But since winning the Eurovision Song Contest in Brighton in 1974, Abba has sold more than 30 Abba has sold more than 30 million single records, and about 14 million LPs. At a crude guess that means that total sales of records

sell more records behind the their manager, completely own iron curtain if limits were not the recording company and placed on sales allowed. Their music publishing company, music is as popular with Polar Records and Polar grandparents as with grand-Music.
children. At any one time, From their Stockholm base there is a good chance that the five play a major part in Abba has several records in the top 10 in different countries at the same time. Last year in Britain they were the best-selling group, and at the beginning of this year their to help sales of their new LP LP's occupied the number one and number two position in the album charts.

Controlling worldwide sales controlling worldwide sales tape worldwide sales tape.

stories surrounding the commercial success of Abba, including one which suggests that next to Volvo, the group is Sweden's biggest export.... Whatever the myths, the fact is that the four members of Abba have an extraordinary total sales of records alone has involved a turnover something in the order of £60m.

Abba's appeal is worldwide. Benny and Bjorn, write almost they do not sell records in are they do not sell records in are in South-East Asia. They would sell more records behind the iron curtain if limits ware an extraordinary degree of control over every single commercial aspect of their success. The two men, Abba's appeal is worldwide. Benny and Bjorn, write almost their music. They, together with the two women, Anna and Frida, and Mr Stig Anderson, their manager, completely own

Their popularity, appeal and overnight success are impossible to explain. In the world of pop music they are something which has never really happened before. Even the group themselves cannot explain their success. They are a unique combination of factors which is making millions for the group, for record companies throughout the world, and for the Swedish Government. How Abba got into the money into the money into the group, for means throughout the world, and for the Swedish Government. into the money,

deal is negotiated with a ties. On top of this, they also record company. This involves get paid between 12 and 13 the record company paying a every time an Abba record is the record company paying a hefty sum of money for the right to sell Abba records. For every record sold, Abba get a

Abba also make video tape films of themselves to be played with records on televi-sion. This is one of the main ways they promote themselves and their records. The highlyprofessional films are supplied free to television programmes like Top of the Pops or its equivalent in other countries.

Live performance on stage has never been a part of the group's projection. However, on Thursday, Abba begins its first concert tour in Britain. They will play in major cities,

order of 25 per cent of royal-

played on radio or in a dis-cotheque. They also take about 30p for every LP sold for pub-

sup for every LP sold for publishing rights.

Thus Abbs benefit from almost every single aspect of the masting, production and selling of the music. No other super group like this have had such control. With 30 million dealer (special Western and sold such control.) singles (average Western sale price 70p, say) and 13 million LPs (average sale price, say 53) more than £60m has been involved in the physical retail sale of records in the less two and a half years. An informed guess by somebody in the record business is that at least £70m has been involved al-

and already rickets for the Albert Hall concert are almost impossible to obtain.

One of the most important aspects of Abba's control is the ownership of the publishing side. A publishing company usually takes something in the order of 25 per cant of roval-

Each pay tax at the rate of the summer island. Sethly some sweden, rad although all are undoubtedly millionaires, do not appear to be excessively all they know about the materialistic. Benny confesses to a taste in Maserati cars, Bjorn for BMWs. All four live in pleasant but relatively modest houses in Stockholm and, in the summer, on a nearby island. cial success is puzzling when

other of most successful groups, the Beatles. By the time the Beatles had been going for two and a half years after their first hit, they seemed far better known, their public personalities were beter known, and even if you. lizted them, you knew about

them.

There is no new cult, fashion or haircut associated with Abba's music. Unlike the Beatles, they do not symbolize a change in values or stitudes, their music is in no way controversial. Abba's music in fact seems to be most things to most people. They have curiously escaped the derision of the pop world, which can be notoclously bitchy about commercially successful music. mercially successful music.

Each pay tax at the rate of to the summer island. Benny

Each member of the group, which was formed in Sweden in 1971, was successful in his or her own right before they came together and broke out of Sweden in 1974. They all live and work most of their lives together. Bonny lives with Frida, and Bjorn is married to Anna. Unlike many less successful pop-groups, they are quiet and down-to-earth. They seem to apply the extraordinary control they have of their commercial success to

their private lives as well.. Abbe has not yet been a big success in America. If, and when they are, the group is almost cortain to outself the Beatles. As it is at the moment they have probably made more money than the Beatles did in their first three years.

My own opinion, and I suspect many would agree, is that whereas the Beatles were not the commercial machine that Abba is, their music was far superior. Not even the worst management could have prevented the Beatles' music, whereas it has taken extra promotion to put Abba's music in the position it now is.

Robert Parker

Robert My own opinion, and I sus-

Sportsview

John Lever: he could be England's big weapon in Australia

John Lever did not expect to be chosen for the present MCC tour to India, Sri Lanka, Perth and Melbourne. Although he knew the team was to be amounced on the BBC's midday headlines on September 7 he decided against listening to he decided against listening to them thinking it much more likely that he would hear the name of Hendrick or Jackmun than his own. It was his father who told the good news to him after picking it up on the radio in his car. Today Lever is England's leading bowier in the Test series against India (19 wickets at 11.4 apiece) and has encouraged Ken Barringhas encouraged Ken Barring

fact swang at Bristol, but Lever was too nervous to bowl well. He was picked for Eng-land in the and because when others were injured he was

others were injured he was always fit.

It was 11 years ago that Lever left Dane's secondary modern school in liford. Essex, in search of a county to employ him. There had been little cricket at his school, though a couple of masters there, including the one who taught art, had made encouraging noises. His bowling had been done mostly for the liford club and for Resex club and ground. That he wrote to and ground. That he wrote to Middlesex for a triad was because Essex showed no positive interest in him until Barry Knight left them to go to Leicestershire. That was in 1967, at just the right time for Lever.

to Leicestershire. That was in 1967, at just the right time for Lever.

For a year or two, Lever and Tony Jorden, who played cricket for Cambridge and also rugger for England, vied for the same place in the Essex side. Lever's county cap came in 1970. By then he had spent a winter at the liford indoor cricket school working on his inswinger with the help of Bill Morris, who ran the school. As a left-arm bowler, Lever has certain built-in advantages denied to the right-arm bowler, such as attacking the batsmen from a different angle. The inswinger, curiously enough, is not among them. He has to concentrate hard when he bowls it. In some cases—Alan Davidson, for example, and Gary Sobers—it comes as easily as standing up and sitting down. At Delhi, where Lever took 10—71 in his first Test match, the hard work he had put in on his inswinger was wonderfully rewarded; it accounted for most of his victims.

By 1974, after a short tour

to South Africa with Derick Robins's XI, on which he bowled impressively well, Lever was being talked of for the first time as a Test prospect. He was getting faster and stronger, but a disappointing season in 1974 meant that he was not in the running for the tour to Australia in the winter of 1974-75. England's faster bowlers in

Australia that time were Arnold Hendrick, Willis, Old and Peter Lever, of Lancacare.

The next big chance for Lever (J.K.) was last season's Test trial at Bristol, when he was



too keyed up to do himself justice. But with the Hendricks and the Wards and the Arnolds and the Olds and the Willises continually breaking down, the selectors turned at last, for this tour to India, to the man from Essex who was invariably standing up.

Besides Bill Morris, an Essex county player but never a county cap, who helped him with the inswingers, Lever feels be owes a for to John Snow, who helped him in South Africa with what fast bowlers call the "explosion", which is the moment of delivery and to Old Williams which is the moment of delivery, and to Old, Willis and Selvey, who have encouraged him in India. He swears by Fletcher's cricketing brain and by the team spirit of MCC. "Keith does the watching for you and places the field," is how Lever describes the part Fletcher has played in his career.

career.

One of the reasons for Lever's fitness record is that he is naturally athletic. He has a good rhythm, though it tends to come and so, and there was a good rhythm, though it tends to come and go, and there was never a fielding side that he would have weakened. Although delighted to be playing for England, and to be a part of a revival, he enjoys the game so much, that he would be perfectly happy just turning out for Essex. out for Essex.
Until Lever became involved. in the incident with the Vaseline in Madras, he found the

crowds in India gave him confidence. If what happened in Madras has brought the team closer together, it distresses Lever to think that his though lessness let them down. He realizes that it is the kind of thing the Australian press is likely to latch on to when MCC lands there in a few weeks' time.

John Woodcock

George Hutchinson

Devolution, and the great North Sea oil enigma

great city, converged on the hours of darkness, and hence bridge, which almost rollapsed in the very first moments of ondu (pronouced Gedjehits existence. The President of kondu), the "night-built"

the Republic, who had just houses, performed the opening care. The gecekondu have sprung

mony, was knocked down in up in most parts of the city the mêlée.

The first was from a very able and successful acquaintance in the City. His own company, he told me, is engaged in a heavy programme of industrial investment based on the calculation that the returns—the rewards—from those harsh waters will prove to be phenomenal. He could hardly have spoken more optimistically—and he is no ally of the present Government. of the present Government, whose members are similarly

Istanbul and Venice are the two great sea-cities of the world, and who can say which

takes precedence over the other? Curiously enough both are in danger of decay and ruin, though for different rea-

The troubles of Venice are

fairly well known. It is gently rotting and sinking beneath the waves. But people are working on it, and there is some hope that its decline can

be arrested. Istanbul, the rival of Venice, is if anything in a

yet more desperate state. Here it is not the physical sea, but a

human ocean, which threatens to engulf it.

Turks since 1453, when they conquered it from the Byzan-

tines. They changed its name

from Constantinople. Today, with its position on the Straits

and its great history, it is the

jewel in Turkey's possession and, as such, exerts an almost

unbearable fascination on the population (40 million).

Istanbul has belonged to the

inclined.

My second witness, of indisputable professional experience, belongs to the oil industry. He, too, spoke with conviction. In his calm so in what proportions? The

The human

threatening

Peasants from all over Ana-

tolia gravitate to Istanbul, like

iron filings to a magnet. The

city's population (4) million) has increased in the last five years by almost 50 per cent

(compared with an average western city's 15 per cent): 200,000 new residents arrive every year—500 every day. When the new bridge over

the Bosporus was opened in

1973, half a million Turks from

the surrounding countryside, lured by the glamour of the

the other

Venice

ocean

he has no reason to wish Mr Callaghan good fortune; but he is nevertheless persuaded that the ocean bed holds the promise of early economic revival.

We shall see. For everyone's sake, I trust that all this faith is well founded.

Let us suppose that for once we are not disappointed. How then, in the day of devolution, should the revenues be distributed? Should they be divided between Scotland and the rest of the United Kingdom, and if so in what proportions? The

The chief reason for the vast

rural influx to Istanbul is the prospect of work. The parlous condition of Turkish agriculture drives peasants to the city in search of wealth. It is the old dream of "gold under the treats". They get the prospects

streets. They get themselves jobs of a sort, build themselves houses of a kind.

These houses built by the

of the most important ports on the sea—Hamburg. Not a very satisfactory situation. And the sea—Hamburg. Not a very satisfactory situation. And what is the answer? To divide this soa into a 50-mile zone and a plus 50-mile, as with lisheries, and to reserve the 50-mile zone for national interests while making the plus 50-mile region subject to sharing, will hardly work. Most of the oil is outside the 50-mile limits for Norway and the United Kingdom alike.

They are not always squalid, but they are not beautiful. They bave invaded the centre, penecrated the sites of the

antiquities, defaced the Golden Horn and the Bosporus. Today

half the entire population of Istanbul is of rural origin.

A different form of invasion

is ruining parts of the ancient

metropolis; the haphazard sit-ing of factories and commer-

In recent days I have heard three expressions of great confidence in the national advance. The reserves, he expected from North Sea oil. They are worth recording, if only as a contrast to the reserve vations which I have previously reflected in these columns.

The first was from a very sale and successful acquaint-ance in the Ciry. His own company, he told me, is engaged in a heavy programme of industrial investment based on the first was from a leavy programme of industrial investment based on the first was from the first was from a very tital investment based on the first was from a very tital investment based on the first was from the first was from a very tital investment based on the first was from the first was from the first was from a very tital investment based on the first was from the first was from the first was from a very tital investment based on the first was from the first was from the first was from the first was from a very shall and the follows for the first was from the first was from the first was from a very shall be doing some thinking about this, otherwise thought."

But there are numerous continues of the count of the flowers and complications and complications and complications and complications and complications and complications. The first was from a very stations which I have previously reflected in these columns.

The first was from a very she first and probable recovery—to be the finest and probable recovery—to be the finest and thought. I should have this, otherwise thought. But they should all be doing some thinking about this, otherwise thought. But they doing some thinking about this, otherwise thought. But they should all be doing some thinking about this, otherwise thought. But they should all be doing some thinking about this, otherwise thought. But they should all be doing some thinking about this, otherwise thought. Such the should all be doing some thinking about this, otherwise thought. The state of the stray and countries and countries into sould the sould be searn. I

received appropriate recogni-tion for his unexampled ser-vices to the disabled since the I return to this sensitive cub-

ject today because I now know what I did not know then, but half suspected. Group Captain

Winifred Gerin's biography of !
Mrs Gaskel!.

All lady writers, you notice.
The number of good, and often important, women authors is quite remarkable, and I am thinking not only of the present but of the past. Yet women have been less prominent—certainly less numer. the oil is outside the 50-mile different government. He has momen have been less prolimits for Norway and the been offered high honours and United Kingdom alike. Again, one can only salute why.

As Mr Thomson observes, him. "The GC", as he is Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

wooden palaces unique to Istanbul, are falling to pieces for lack of maintenance. The once clean sperkling waters of the Strait, like blue champages, are today polluted by rubbish and noisome effluent. Miss Pardoe's famous nineteenth century tome Beauties of the Bosporus, with its fine engravings, might be supplimented today by a companion volume "Eyesores of the Bos-parts".

The Golden Horn, once These houses built by the immigrants with their own ing of factories and commer-hands are a curious phenomenon. They are constructed an uncontrolled shambles from any old material which lies to hand, mostly on other people's land. Often they have poople's land. Often they have noted. A gigantic football standard of the standard of the land lovely waterway crossed by the Galata Bridge and overlooked cial buildings. Already there is an uncontrolled shambles and the great Ottoman mosques, is today so tainted by pollution that it was recently described, in one city-planning report, as "an industrial sewer".

sewerage, no approach road dium is planned. The beautiful sewer."

Technically they are illegal, woods on the slopes bordering and are sometimes officially the Strait are steadily being removed by buildozer. They felled, and all too often rephuman beings and motor vehicles is a former Times cles is causing the whole city correspondent in Turkey.

scizable and unsighely build to seize up. Traffic jams in the ings, or at best a gaping void.

Many of the Yalis, the old become endemic. The new Bosnarrow serpentine streets have become endemic. The new Bos-porus bridge is a fine structure porus bridge is a fine structure and takes six lanes of traffic; but its very capacity, by increasing the volume of vehicles attempting to pass from Europe into Asia or vice versa, has aggravated the problem.

Basically the predicament is for the Turks to solve, as Venice is for the Italians. Massive reports have been submitted, including one by the Council of Europe, of which Turkey is a member. The council has taken up the matter

had not read—by Nina Bawden, Françoise Sagan and Evelvn Anthony—as well as Winifred Gerin's biography of

cil has taken up the matter with energy and has passed resolutions aimed at helping Turkey. In fact the problem is so complex and intractable that only a joint effort on the European scale can probably save this ancient precious city which once was the eastern capital of the Roman Empire.

THE TIMES

THE QUEEN'S SIEVER JUBILEE 105 107 7





هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

his souvenir issue celebrates the Silver Jubilee of the Queen's accession to the throne on February 6, 1952.

We are celebrating not only a most successful and popular reign, but also the private woman behind the monarchy, who is an equally successful wife and mother of four children.

Britain has changed in many ways in the course of her reign. Her role as a world power has declined; the character of the Commonwealth has changed; and society has been transformed. Throughout these rapid changes the Queen has adapted and modified the style of her monarchy to meet the new conditions.

THE TWO FACES OF ROYALTY: THE NEW YOUNG QUEEN WEARING THE IMPERIAL STATE CROWN SMILES RADIANTLY FROM THE ORNATE SPLENDOUR OF THE GOLDEN STATE COACH AFTER HER CORONATION AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY IN JUNE, 1953.
AND AT HER MOST RELAXED, IN HEADSCARF, OUT RIDING AT ASCOT IN JUNE, 1960.

THE **MISTRESS** HER TIMES

urely one of the most poignant and evocative news pictures of all time was of the new Queen descending the steps of the aircraft which had brought her back from Africa at the start of a Commonwealth tour on that cold February day 25 years ago. Waiting on the tarmac to greet her was the black-clad line. bowed with age and mourning, of her father's principal advisers. A new reign

had begun. Britain was still a world power with an Empire. The Indian subcontinent had obtained its freedom, but much of Africa and the Caribbean was still under British rule. The days of post-war austerity were passing and a new spirit of confidence was abroad. Eyes shone with talk of a new Elizabethan Age.

How different is the picture today. Britain is reduced to its island confines with a few miniscule colonial appendages, fellow member of a larger European Community. Three super powers have emerged and we lie in the ruck of the second division. Our economic malaise is chronic. Yet the descending graph line of our influence and prestige has long been crossed in its upward path by the line of esteem and popularity with which the Queen is greeted round the world.

Be it the Island of Resolution, Santiago or Sao Paolo, New York or Boston, London's Festival Rail or the latest sewage installation, the Queen is accorded a welcome and respect almost in inverse proportion to the current reputation of

What are these crowds acclaiming? Is it the Queen as a symbol of rectitude and family life or is it the Queen of Britain? In Africa she can still be greeted as the great mother figure. Elsewhere the image of the young princess has merged into trim middle age. If she arouses this response as an archetype rather than as an in-dividual, then as an archetype of what? Is there perhaps a danger that the monarch herself is becoming divorced from the reality of our actual situation, rather like a balloon attached to the earth by a cord, out no longer actually rooted in the soil of Britain? Or does the appeal lie, to our immense advantage, in her transparent honesty, sense of duty and human sanity. These are the qualities which have glowed through a generation.

The foundations of duty had been well laid. King George VI had been pitchforked into the monarchy. His daughter had known from the age of 11 that one day she would be Queen. Her father and her grandmother, Queen Mary, had been constantly at hand to prepare her for the inevitable day. It ound her at the royal hunting lodge at Sagana in Kenya. She and Prince Philip had spent the previous night at the famous Treetops hide with rhinoceros charging around in the undergrowth and elephants

The messages about the King's death at Sandringham during the night came through the imperfect telephone system the next morning and were passed through Prince Philip. When her staff was admitted to the large lounge of the lodge an hour later, they found her seated at the desk, already surrounded by papers.

Her colour was a little heightened. She had clearly been crying. Her demeanour had already changed. Her staff sensed immediately "there is a Queen". She was composed, not fussed, competent and very tiuch in command of herself. She had been very fond of her father and was sad that the inevitable end had come, but very conscious of the meaning of the event and in no doubt of her ability to succeed. She accepted their condciences quietly.
"I think we should send off these telegrams" were her first instructions. There was one problem of protocol. Her staff
needed to know how she would sign them
—"Elizabeth II, Alexandra or Mary?"—
"Oh", she said, "I think I had better be called by my name ".

The journey home was fraught. First an old Dakota took her from the nearest sir-strip to Entebbe, During the flight they looked down on the African yeldt with bush fires burning in the drought, but they arrived to a crashing thunderstorm which had the local people acclaiming her as a rain-maker. During the journey the Queen called her staff to her and asked what was going to happen when she got back. It was explained that there would be an Accession Council, with a draft proclamation for her to sien and that she would then be assailed by protocol and procedure. The Queen listened carefully and took in all the information with

complete composure. The first formalities over, the Queen quickly settled in to the administration of the monarchy. It came to her as an expected burden. In many ways it was more difficult for Prince Philip to accomstances. The young couple had lived the normal life of his naval career and new the Queen was translated to a role in which he played only a supporting part. The transition was made easier by the six months of Court mourning, which meant that she carried out very few public engagements apart from the distribution of Royal Maundy Money at Westminster Abbey, although the flow of private audiences began immediately.

From the start she proved herself a very disciplined worker. She deak very rapidly with papers and is an extremely fast and accurate reader. She has a very good memory, quickly accepted her role and found that she could deal with it. One of the very first decuments that was placed before her for signature was con-firmation of a sentence for sodomy in the armed services which had come up through the War Office. She did not turn

Her immediate entourage has witnessed the flowering of the 25 years. She is much more relaxed and forthright now. Not that she was ever hesitant, but these days she is much more inclined to say what she actually thinks. Perhaps in many ways it has been easier for her as a woman than as a man, accepting that she is under

advice, and not fussy about things she can-

The permanence of the monarchy has wrought its own character formation. The ability to advise and warn develops with experience. She has seen her administra-

tions come and go and the world change about her and constant contact at the highest level provides an additional dimension which finds her now the mistress of Basically the Queen is still a shy woman.

She has extremely strong emotions of which she is rather scared and keeps under strong control. She can become tense from time to time, but those who deal with her every day find her full of fun, always ready to bubble away about recent exchanges and conversations and encounters.

We are accustomed to the public face of

We are accustomed to the public face of monarchy, reserved but approachable. In private her sense of humour surfaces. It is humour rather than wit. She has an intense interest in people and is a very acute observer. She can see the ridiculous side of things very easily and is a marvellous mimic, able to recount the exact tone and flavour of a conversation, without trivolity, but as a matter of observation.

She has now been monarch to seven Prime Ministers—Sir Winston, Sir Anthony. Harold Macmillan. Sir Alect Douglas-Home, Harold Wilson, Edward-Heath and James Callaghan. With her growing experience and command she has become well able to say to each of them "now, what is this all about?". Over the years each of them has come for a weekly private audience. No one else is present She has established a remarkable relationship with all of them, chiefly because she is a shrewd and most delightful woman. a shrewd and most delightful woman.

The staff at the palace often see them arrive tired, depressed, sometimes slumped in their chair before the audience. in their chair perore the audience, wondering what is going to happen next in political terms. They all tend to come out an hour and ten minutes later, bouncing on their feet, having bad a marvellous

The Queen has an extraordinary tonic. effect even on her principal servants at this level. This is due first of all to being a very good listener, secondly to ber sense of humour, thirdly to her attraction as a woman, but mainly to her very shrewd remarks and comments, always to the point. She never savs anything stupid. These busy men find their audiences invigorating.

The reserve power of the prerogative is still and always there. Just as the House of Lords under the 1948 Parliament Act has the absolute right of veto on any attempt by the House of Commons to prolong its life beyond five years, so the signature of the Monarch is necessary on any major constitutional change. It could in the last resort prove the final bastion to our free-

Although the Queen always takes the advice of her First Minister, one immediate reserve power she has. No Prime Minister can advise a Dissolution of Parliament, he can only request it. This arose at the demise of the Reath Government in early 1974. Events took their normal course and although the Monarch would have needed to be very sure of the ground before refusing a Dissolution, the power was still there.

The Queen is also Head of the Common-

wealth, with its 31 members. She maintains vigorous correspondence with Governors-General. She sees more of her Commonwealth Prime Ministers than any other sovereign has ever done. Every two years they meet in conference and the Queen accords each of them a separate audience, when they let their hair down and have a good talk about their problems. If she has her favourites, protocol forbids mention of them, perhaps with the exception of Sir Robert Menzies, now retired, who over the years has become an old and trusted friend.

Her travels are legion. The list of foreign tours alone over the 25 years covers four closely typewritten pages. Air travel and the increase of mobility has added a completely new dimension to the duries of the lonarchy during her reign. The walk-about Monarchy during her reagn. The walk actions has become a commonplace. In gregarious communities like America, Canada and Australia they can find her apprehensive, although with experience she always comes through with flying colours.

Where circumstances could threaten, she meets the occasion with calm and steely courage. With Quebec in discontent in 1961. Ghana in ferment in 1962, nothing her advisers could hint or suggest would deflect her from her duty or cause her for a moment to reconsider the plans for the

Only reidom does the strain show. She is physically and temperamentally enormously robust. She enjoys respites, but she is never really off duty. She goes to Sandringham for January and Windsor for April and is at Balmoral during August and September, but every day of the week throughout the year there is a red box to be attended to. There may be only one at the week-end, but she is always available on the telephone to her immediate staff, with news that there has been a disaster in Turkey or that the Prime Minister has flu and that it would be desirable to send a message. She is never entirely off the chain of constitutional duty and although bad temper can be near the surface she remains marvellously equable.

Any aggravation is always suppres The routine administration of the Monarchy is managed by an extraordinarily smal! staff. There are three main members smail start. Incre are three main members of it who count—her Private Secretary, Sir Martin Charteris, his deputy and his assistant, with a clerical and secretarial staff of 11. There are in all 384 members of the Household, but these include the Lord Chamberlain's office, the Keeper of the Privy Purse, the Crown Equerry and others, whose husiness is with the royal household. the buildings, the entertainment and the establishment. Most of them are honorary appointments and not concerned with day-to-day business.

The Private Secretary's office is respon sible for the Queen's relationship with her governments, and all foreign tours, for virtually all her public engagements, apart from the diplomatic party, the garden pur-ties, the Opening of Parliament and other ceremonial occasions, such as state vicits. There is also a press secretary, an assistant press secretary, a third assistant from the old Commonwealth and a secretarial staff

They conduct the Oueen's constitutional business for her. Between half-nast ten and eleven she rings for her Private Secretary and he brings a basket of napersgovernment business, Foreign Office telegrams and Hansard.

A econd basket contains letters for the

Queen to read, varying from matters of

major importance to relative trivia like the elderly lady who has written to ask whether she can buy another dog from the Sand-ringham kennels. Sir Martin discusses her future programmes, outlines speeches, re-tails the current political and social gossiand obtains her signature on important documents.

He is then followed by one of his two es one one week and one the next colleagues, one one week and one the next. They bring the same sort of business, probably dealing more with detail than with policy—warrants, remissions of sentence, appointments of bishops, in which she takes a particular interest, agreements for foreign ambassadors, the appointment of the Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland, judges, honours lists and all the minutiae of the royal prerogative. This has filled the early part of the morning and has filled the early part of the morning and the Queen is then free for formal audiences and engagements.

and engagements.

In the evening they send up what is called the reading box, more Cabinet minutes and Foreign Office telegrams, dossiers on the people she is going to meet the following day, with particular attention once a week to matters that she is likely to need to discuss at the Prime Mini-

How does her office ensure that her briefing is comprehensive? The Queen has briefing is comprehensive? The Queen has long ears and sharp eyes. She talks to meny people and if she gets wind of anything that her office has not briefed her about they hear about it very quickly. This does not happen often because on the whole they give her more reading than is perhaps necessary. Her own conversations and audiences often lead her to enquire whether there is any additional background material that she should see and the call for papers from any ministry is the call for papers from any ministry is

There are constitutional limits on whom she may call for advice. She would not send for the Leader of the Opposition. She is technically free to do so, but political wisdom determines. Her basic sources of advice are the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, and the Home Secretary, who is officially "The Queen's Secretary." She is entitled to summon any minister or the permanent secretary at the head of any department, although normally she sees them in rotation or more casually at council meetings, diplomatic parties and other angugements.

For any public engagement or reception she is fully briefed. She knows who she is soing to meet, is given an outline of their background and one of the members of her immediate secretariat is always on hand sation.

She takes great care over her speeches. They are researched and a draft is produced in the private secretary's office, which is free in call on any help and assistance that is necessary, but she always determines the final form herself. She is very cautious in her chosen phraseology, perhaps not an initiative-taker, but she has superb negative judgment about what it is

proper to say.

How much of the business of monarchy goes on the record? The files of the nineteenth-century disclose the astonishing volume of handwritten correspondence between Queen Victoria and her ministers. Now so much is done in conversation and on the telephone that the documentation is much less. Many records are kept but these will not be seen for 50 years by

Oueen Victoria kept a private journal which has been a joy to interpreters of the nineteenth century. The Queen is also believed to keep a diary, which no member believed to keep a diary, which no member of her staff has seen, but which will provide matter for the historians of the future. The 25th anniversary of her succession finds the Oueen at the age of 51 in perfect posture. She has a physical freshness and buovancy, a complexion to be envied, compelling bine-violet eyes and a figure so trim as to be the despair of other mothers. Her senes are clearly of the best. genes are clearly of the best.

She is moderate in her habits. She likes a drink, a gin and tould or a dry martini and has a particular taste for good claret. She does not smoke and never has. She eats moderately, with a preference for simple food. She is naturally healthy, takes a lot of exercise and above all has no applications have supported. psychological hang-ups. She is not a worrier, not a sentimental person at all, quite tough and her busy life keeps her fit.

To maintain her sanity in the domain of the state she can always fall back on her

interests as a private country proprietor. She loves country pursuits, her dogs and her horses. She takes a passionate interest in the conduct of her estates at Balmoral and Sandringham. She is a very good farmer, knows everyone on her estates, is very good humoured with them and interested in their lives. If she was ever in a position to become a private person, this is how she would spend her time.

Her interest in the arts, if not cursory, is traditional. She helps to choose the portraits and paintings that are displayed to the public in the Queen's Gallery, takes good advice, but her taste is conventional. She prefers the Old Masters and is somewhat suspicious of modern art, although she has purchased contemporary pictures years. She is not a collector as her over the years. She is not a collector as her grandmother was and as the Queen Mother is. She prefers ballet to opera and symphony concerts and seldom relaxes with a book. She has to read so much anyway that her time is limited, but she prefers fact to fiction and biographies are her main choice.

She enjoys the supreme happiness of a devoted family. There is no trace of the antipathies that have afflicted her line in the past. Prince Charles, with a full share of his father's wit and brain and liveliness, is perhaps the most orthodox of her off-spring and devoted to his mother. There is no feeling that he may occasionally steal her thunder and he is in his turn protective when he feels that his mother is taking on too many burdens.

too many burdens.

Princess Anne is the rebel of the family, but all within acceptable bounds. Prince Andrew may yet follow her and Prince Edward is still contained within the family. In many ways the two younger sons have seen more of their parents than the two older children, who were left to their own devices during extended Commonwealth tours in the royal couple's younger days. So we find ourselves at the Queen's Silver

Jubilee, to our great solace and content, in the presence of a monarch now complete in herself, wise and experienced in our ways and constitutional processes, a woman of honesty and humility, with a strong sense of duty and a firm conviction that what she is doing is thoroughly worth while. Unflagging, tonic in quality, extremely robust of mind and physique, and a joy to behold.

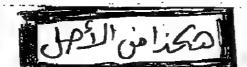
BRIAN CONNELL



FEBRUARY, 1952: HOMAGE TO THE NEW QUEEN: WINSTON CHURCHILL, CLEMENT ATTLEE AND ANTHONY EDEN WAIT TO GREET THE YOUNG OUEEN ELIZABETH AS SHE LEAVES THE AIRCRAFT WHICH BROUGHT HER BACK FROM KENYA AFTER THE DEATH OF HER FATHER, KING GEORGE VI.

A GLITTERING DAY OF PAGEANTRY: THE QUEEN, SURROUNDED BY HER MAIDS OF HONOUR, ARRIVES AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY FOR HER CORONATION





هُكُذا من الأصل







THIS PRICELESS NATIONAL ASSET, STILL WORKING SO WELL

Jubilee is and arbitrary way of measuring n almost all ways of measuring trary, artificial, and homocenare seen as climacterics in the in the same way that birthdays aymarks in an individual's life. Ital change takes place on the mes 21 or 40, but it feels as if

ees still appeal to deep tribal remain convenient waymarks king of history. So Queen mond Jubilee in 1897 has been a convenient marker for the he British Empire. So George rollee in 1935 became a celebe nation's survival of the previous 25 years, an interact movements of the music of er or not historians select 1977 hed in national history, it ivenient platform above the tof events for looking back te monarchy has evolved and the past century.

Jubilee of the Queen's greatother fell in 1863, but it was d because Victoria was still athonless shock and grief by h. A few years late Walter lished in book form The itution, the most masterly and a of our political processes

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ower that played no part in
del have sprung up: the EEC,
ndependent satraples of the
the great political party

: multinational companies, the

part of the machine that reviewed is the monarchy, and validating figurehead of stem. In a curious and parathe monarch, the ceremonial machine, was the heroine of constitution. Although her cory were enormous, ranging ig war to ceding parts of her making every town in Britain sity and every town in Britain sity and every citizen a peer. Sagehot allowed her only his of powers: the right to be right to encourage; and the n. A monarch of great sense gacity would want no others.

's of the Queen are still in rous. They have not been subrtailed by legislation in the century since Victoria's Jubilee. In practice it is evident that the Queen exercises her rights to be consulted, to encourage, and to warn, less vigorously and more constitutionally than her great-great-grandmother. The letters and diaries published post-Bagehot show that Victoria played a more active part in interfering in the machine than he allowed her. Her descendants have been anxious to preserve the royal prerogative by not being forced to use it. They too have been affected by the democratic mood of the age, and want to be constitutional monarchs according to the Bagehot model: referees who, ideally, never have to blow the whistle.

never have to blow the whistle.

One of the few occasions on which Basehot argued that the monarch had to intervene in the constitutional process, as fly-wheel of state, was when an administration resigned or fell. The monarch had the right and duty to choose whom to send for to form the next administration. Victoria exercised this prerogative energetically and enthusiastically, for instance to avoid having to send for Gladstone. There have been fewer opportunities for exercising this right during the past century. But when it has been exercised, it has worked well and in the national interest.

exercised, it has worked well and in the national interest.

Neither Churchill in 1940, nor Ramsay MacDonald in 1931, nor Lloyd George in 1916 were the first choices of their respective monarchs to resolve the political crisis. But after deliberation they were the men the monarchs chose to send for. And a strong case can be made for saying that in each case they were the right men at the right time in the circumstances.

a strong case can be made for saying that in each case they were the right men at the right time in the circumstances. The last occasion when the monarch had a real choice of whom to send for as Prime Minister was in 1963, when Harold Macmillan was forced to resign by what he described in his memoirs, somewhat grandiloquently, as the stroke of fate. He has said that his prime concern at the time was to preserve the royal prerigative: scilicet, to present the Queen with a fait accompli, an obvious choice, so that she would not have to exercise her prerogative. A secondary concern may have been to prevent Lord Butler succeeding him as

Prime Minister.

Whatever his motives, his methods of organizing the customary processes of consultation about the succession from his sick-bed were widely seen to be unsatisfactory. And his successor introduced the Conservative Party to the startling new idea of electing its leader. Now that all the main parties elect their leaders, there is accordingly less chance of the monarch having a choice of whom to send for as Prime Minister. But the possibility is still there as long-stop at a time of minority governments, possible coalitions, or some

ertraordinary disaster.

Victoria's other vestigial royal prerogatives remain dormant and unexercised, but valuable safety nets of the constitution. In a paradoxical way the dignified function of the monarch makes radical changes easier and less divisive, by giving traditional and regal authority to anything that an elected government wants to do. When in 1967 the Queen announced in the Queen's Speech that her Government would introduce legislation to reduce the powers of the House of Lords and eliminate its present hereditary basis, it seemed an engaging paradox. But it was also a good example of the monarch making radical changes less divisive by lending her ceremonial sanction to them.

The monarchy is the part of Bagehot's constitutional machine that has changed least in the past century, and has attracted least criticism. Few people today suppose

that our constitution is working well. But few seriously criticize the monarchy's dignified function in the constitution. Willie Hamilton's criticisms are of its expense, supposed extravagance, and allegedly divisive social influence, not of its constitutional role. Most people recognize it as a valuable part of the constitution, which combines the continuity of history with greater flexibility and adaptiveness than is afforded by other systems.

The monarch's constitutional function has evolved over more than 2,000 years by a process of judicious pruning. Usually the pruning has been done by the purse, though once it was done by pruning a monarch's head, and more than once by getting rid of the monarch and sending for a better one. Empirical evolution is the traditional British way of doing things rather than revolution. The sensible way forward is to let the dignified element in the constitution continue to develop, and adapt, and validate the efficient elements which have not been notably efficient in one sense of the word.

Poreign affairs used to play an even more important part in the royal prerogative than domestic politics. They were traditionally the private preserve of the medieval kings. But even Victoria, who became literally the grandmother of most of the monarchs of Europe, and the Prince Consort, who was a mainland European, attempted to yet and initiate British foreign policy, as well as insisting on the Queen's constitutional right to be consulted about it. Their eldest son was christened the Uncle of Europe by continentals, who suspected him of having more personal influence on British foreign policy than in fact he had.

Edward VII had style and panache for the public relations of foreign affairs, but neither the taken nor the talents for the efficient work of detailed policy. There have been vast changes in Britain's positions in the world and the importance of her foreign policy since then. The Empire has vanished, and so have most of the preconceptions that went with it. But foreign affairs still play a large part in the role of the British monarch.

The Queen's father said that an ignorant outsider, looking in at the incongruities of the British Commonwealth of Nations, might feel like the man who saw a giraffe for the first time: "There ain't no such animal." Since he said it, the Commonwealth has grown bigger, more incongruous, and more spotted. Eleven Commonwealth countries recognize the Queen as their head of state, and all of them recognize her as head of the Commonwealth.

She takes her responsibilities for foreign and Commonwealth affairs extremely seriously. It is significant that pride of place in the Queen's Speech at the opening of Parliament is always given to the Commonwealth and foreign countries that the Queen has visited in the previous year.

It has been argued by disbelievers that the Commonwealth is not so much a giraffe as a purely mythical creature like a chimera. And it is true that it has not yet realized its full potential as a multiracial partnership. But any attempt to cooperate between diverse nations and races is important work. If we cannot succeed with such sorts of partnership, our future looks nasty, brutish, and short. Nearly all nations in the world have an official head of state, as well as a chief executive. The head of state acts as national ymbol, and acts as ceremonial host and guest on behalf of his countrymen in their

A monarch fills the role far better than an old warborse of a politician pur out to grass, or any other national father figure. A monarch has hierarchic, symbolic, and historical attributes that are not available to other men. The Queen is recognized all round the world. How many of us can name, let alone recognize, for example, the head of state of the Soviet Union, the chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet?

Bagehot considered the social function of the monarch to be one of her or his most important roles. His argument was that the attention of the ordinary people was concentrated on one person doing interesting actions instead of grey men with the efficient power doing uninteresting things, running a concealed republic behind the veil of monarchy. It was an elitist and patronizing argument. And it is no longer true, even if it was in 1868.

Bagehot also considered that the British apper and middle classes were so envious and so snobbish that without a hereditary head of society to look up to, they would trample each other to death in a Gadarene stampede for social pre-eminence. This is the aspect of the monarchy that has changed most radically in the century since Victoria's Jubilee. "Society" conceived as a pyramid of the leisured, fashionable, and cultured classes with the monarch at the top of the pile has fallen down. The whole silly season of presentation parties and levees has gone, to the regret of few, certainly not of the monarch.

Nevertheless, in an elusive but real way the social function of the monarch is still her most important function: not as head of "society", but as symbolic head of the whole nation. All human societies seem to feel the need for a symbol of their nation-hood or tribe. Some find it partly in a flag, an article of national dress (the kit), a river, mountain, or other piece of national landscape, or in events or buildings from their past (the pyramids). Most choose to have a person in addition, as official national representative.

If you are going to have a person, a monarch is much the best sort of person, incorporating in her person the bistory, religion, tradition, and sense of continuity of the nation. Industrial societies need symbols and rituals as much as primitive societies of hunters and gardeners; perhaps even more. They find them in pop stars, and football teams, and other transient heroes. A monarch is a more universal symbol, because more of the whole nation can identify with her than with any other individual, and because she is sanctified by the nation's history and religion.

Most ages, no doubt, seem troubled to their contemporaries who have to live through them. As Adam said to Eve on their way out of the Garden of Eden: "We live in an age of transition." In our divisive and troubled age, a monarch is a potent symbol of unity and continuity. She embodies the fact that we have come through worse times before, and can do so again. In the age since Bagehot wrote, the constitution has been showing signs of wear and tear. Ugly knocking noises and clouds of smoke come from most parts of it. But a Silver Jubilee is a good opportunity to stop the constitution and congratulate ourselves on how well, at least, the monarchy has adapted itself, and how well it is still working as the supreme unifying and validating symbol of the nation. It is a priceless national asset.

PHILIP HOWARD

JANUARY, 1965: A FINAL SALUTE FROM PRINCE PHILIP, STANDING BESIDE THE QUEEN ON THE STEPS OF ST PAUL'S WITH MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY AND HEADS OF STATE, AS THE COFFIN OF SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL LEAVES THE CATHEDRAL AFTER THE STATE FUNERAL SERVICE.

ABOVE LEFT: MAY, 1954
WITH THE YOUNG PRINCESS ANNE
WAVING TO CROWDS FROM
THE BALCONY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE;
AND AFTER THE
TROOPING THE COLOUR IN JUNE, 1960.
BELOW: ON A TIGER HUNT IN NEPAL, 1961.



A ROYAL CHAMPION: THE QUEEN LEADS IN HER OAKS WINNER, CARROZZA, AT EPSOM IN JUNE, 1957; AND RIGHT, IN AN ALL-WHITE UNDERGROUND SUIT, SHE SHARES A JOKE WITH MINERS AT THE SILVERWOOD COLLIERY, ROTHERHAM, IN JULY, 1975.

BELOW, RIGHT: A MOMENT FOR LAUGHTER FROM PRINCE PHILIP AND PRINCESS ANNE AS THE QUEEN MAKES AN UNEXPECTED SKIP AND A JUMP TO GET ASHORE ON THE ROYAL VISIT TO TURKEY IN OCTOBER, 1971.

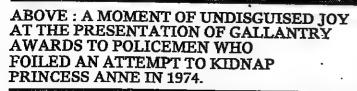
BELOW: THE QUEEN STRIDES OUT IN WINDCHEATER AND PLAID SKIRT DURING RETRIEVER TRIALS AT BALMORAL IN AUGUST, 1973.

BELOW CENTRE: WHAT BECAME THE MUSICAL GAFFE OF THE YEAR AT A WHITE HOUSE BALL WHEN SHE DANCED WITH THE THEN PRESIDENT FORD TO THE TUNE "THE LADY IS A TRAMP" IN JULY, 1976.









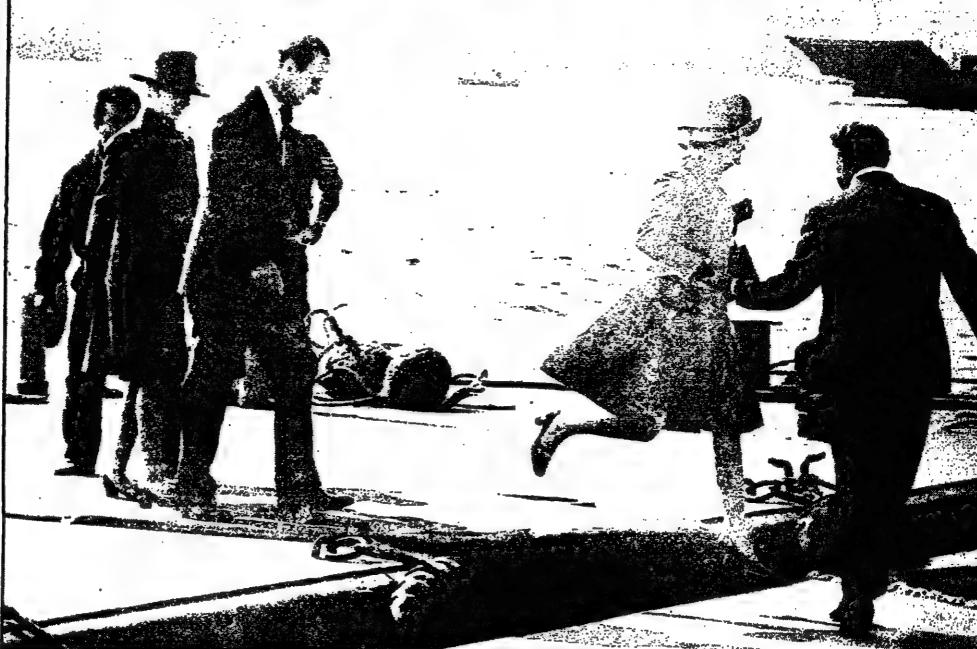
RIGHT: THE QUEEN PLACES THE GOLD CORONET ON THE HEAD OF THE PRINCE OF WALES, HEIR TO THE THRONE, AT HIS INVESTITURE IN JULY, 1969.



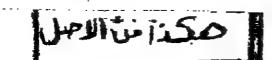
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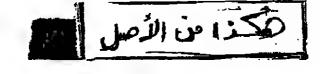














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PRESSURE FOR FREEDOM

Union has been more is than usual in recent some cases because ters themselves have active and in some me police have been the in superessing them. also been more internks among dissenters, ins supporting Poles, Tungarians supporting western communists almost all of them. re as well as a quantiage is taking place be explained partly by Conditions in the indivitries, but partly by

al of the new Admin-Washington, with its more concern for ats, has raised hopes. Helsinki agreement, be reviewed in Belsummer. The agreeinly pledges the sig-respect human rights this respect an essenat in détente. The of eastern Europe results and to ensure ibject is taken serisigrade, especially as ternments now have a duty under the agreearest themselves in it. in the failures of the in the failures of the regimes have become icuous. Ideologically ressingly challenged Imunists of western hey are running out use that they repreevolutionary systems special protection. shown themselves ace the open traffic d information which

have proved unable to sustain improvements in living standards with which they started this decade. Most are now heavily in debt to the west and under growing strain from the rapid rise in the price of Russian oil. Growth rates are slowing down.

The reaction to dissent has been varied and uneven, reflecting a good deal of uncertainty. East Germany has been increasing the pressure on would-be emigrants and on intellectual dissidents. Poland, on the other hand, after going through a very difficult period, is now sensibly talking about a conditional pardon for workers jailed after last summer's food riots. Czechoslovakia seems to he calling off its hysterical campaign against the signatories of Charter 77. but it is still holding a number of people in prison, including the playwright Vaclay Havel. It is also trying to concoct a caseso far extremely unconvincing-to show that the Charter is illegal.

Now the Soviet Union has come in with two very disturbing measures. It has arrested Mr Alexander Ginzburg, one of the most prominent dissidents, and expelled Mr George Krimsky, correspondent of Associated Press-the first expulsion of a western journalist since that of Mr Olle Stenholm, a Swede, in December, 1973. Mr Ginzburg has been running what Mr Solzhenitsyn described as the "Political Red Cross", a fund financed largely by Solzhenitsyn himself and devoted to helping political prisoners and their families. On Thursday Mr Ginzburg said that the fund had given out the equivalent of

years and had helped 630 prisoners or families last year and 720 the year before. As a result he has been systematically harassed. He reported that the police stole 5,000 roubles from his apartment in December. Now they have taken him too.

The suppression of legitimate and peaceful dissidents in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe is not only abhorrent in itself. but also damaging to inter-national relations. The same applies to the expulsion of western journalists. In relations between the Soviet Union and the United States such behaviour need not necessarily affect specific negotiations on matters such as arms control but it will rightly undermine political support in America for the broader improvements in relations which détente ought to promote. It is also a breach of the Helsinki agreement

In eastern Europe the suppression of dissent explodes the officially cultivated myth that these are ordinary national states which merely happen to have acquired political systems different from those of western Europe. Most of them share a large part of the cultural heritage of western Europe and the political expectations that go with it. As long as they have imposed upon them the alien tradition of Russia and the political system that now goes with it they will remain a potential source of instability in Europe. For this reason, as well as for many others, the rumblings of discontent now passing through the area are very much the legitimate concern of western states.

EXENDUM AND GUILLOTINE

ment have now connext week debate efore exemining the tion that is to be put. unreasonable as the itself of some con-

conference is

the value of referdevolution must y much on the ngements. In setting oposals the Governhad two purposes. sure that the Scottish electorates are con-the most appropriate he other is to make 20 secure a parliagiority for a guillorine Rland and Wales Bill. Ententions are well achieve the first of The most poses. rgument for having idum at all at this make sure that the Scotland and Wales want the assemblies

mg devised for them. elaborate exercise is stricted in the attempt wishes. That is any democratic to be ashamed of, id be absurd when to many misgivings cheme elsewhere in Kingdom to foist an either the Scots or f that is not what in vant. The question

asked will put that The answer will ent an unwanted om being created or un extra degree of o any assembly that : established. s are demands that

ment should not be 1 such limited objecparticular there are extend the referengland and to ask the Scotland in addition want to be indepenise can be made for endorsement of the

ment have now con- people of the United Kingdom as In order to get the necessary a whole for a constitutional change of this consequence. But the practical objections are over-whelming. It certainly would put the future of the United Kingdom in jeopardy if the English electorate were to veto an assembly for either the Scots or the Welsh when a majority of them had voted for it.

The argument for also asking the Scots whether they wish to be independent may at first glance seem more persuasive. The principal motivation for offering the Scots an assembly is the fear that otherwise they would in due course choose independence. So it might seem logical when giving devolution to them to demonstrate, to them as well as to everyone else, that there is no popular demand north of the border for Scotland to become a sovereign state. A conclusive rejection of independence would, it is said, be the best way of dishing the Nationalists.

But there are two objections to that. The first is that nobody regards independence as an immediately relevant issue, and that the vote in such unreal atmosphere might not be quite so conclusive as many people expect. There would be a temptation for some who do not want independence none the less to vote for it in those circumstances as a means of keeping up the pressure on London. This is a risk that it would be unnecessary and inadvisable to run. The other objection is that no referendum should be held until there is a valid constitutional reason for doing so, which would probably mean unless and until the SNP have a majority of Scottish MPs.

The Government are, therefore, right to put just the one question to the Scottish and Welsh electorates. But will that help them to get a guillotine motion through the House of Commons?

majority they need to whittle down the number of Labour dissidents, or to do a deal with either the Liberals or the Ulster Unionists. The Liberals have set out five conditions for their agreement, but only two of these are likely to be sticking points: proportional representation and the proposition that where there is responsibility for spending public money there should also be responsibility for raising revenue. Both these conditions are justified in substance; but it seems unlikely at this stage that the Government will either concede proportional representation, when the first-past-the-post method of election for the assemblies has already been approved in committee, or give sufficiently precise assurances on revenue-raising powers.

The Government have clearly been contemplating an offer of some arrangement for increasing Northern Irish representation at Westminster. That would be justified in equity, particularly as there seems no early prospect of the conditions being fulfilled for another assembly in Northern Ireland. But it would be rash to assume that a deal can in fact be done with the Ulster Unionists. In the absence of that everything must depend upon the Government being able to reduce the number of their own dissidents. The offer of referendums was of particular value in blunting the opposition of Welsh critics in particular. A vote on the principle, thereby providing the absolute assurance that they will indeed be held, should help to sway some of the doubtfuls. But the actual phrasing of the question, even though justified on other grounds, may not be of much assistance in that respect. is evident that unless the Government can get a guillotine the Bill will stand little chance of reaching the statute book, any rate without greatly prolonging this session.

me to convince myself that it is not,

in fact, the policy of the commercial managers to claim any play which looks like a commercial proposition as being theirs by divine

right, I shall continue to sit on my vulnerable little Kingfisher in

the hope that the disturbances attendant on its hatching period will

not have damaged it before its first

If it flops, of course, then all of us can have a good laugh! I am, Sir, yours,

Sir, I venture to correct a very few

factual misstatements in your interesting and well-informed article in today's paper (January

26) on the affairs of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews Congregation,

not to the early years of the eighteenth century, but to 1664,

when Jacob Sasportas, the first

Habam, arrived here from Amster-

dam. The present Haham was born in Bosnia, nor Serbia. He returned

The office of Haham goes back

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME,

Iberian Jews' leader

From Mr R. N. Carvalho

fliaht.

Carrick Club.

London

Garrick Street.

ling's Budget

W. I. Palamountain your readers will sym-Mr Maudling's defence Budget. More still will reluctant to criticize a bo slashed direct taxa-

ng is surely right in hat problems described are often more truly letter, indeed, illus-to clearly how the icies which you advowhich Mr Maudling have attempted to

y referring to them ian") have largely I for reasons which are ditical. The basic probte all gradually becomthat we have still not to keep unemployment increasing demand to ich produces unacceptels of inflation. vicious circle can be

nismer like melderg t is the resistance to needs the greater eme of the strong psychoin its favour. It is l true that the great nen (although possibly es) would vote for risid rising prices rather rages and stable prices. by true that any situaeceiving unequal pay rected by raising B's of A. The easy way out pretend that problems ed by throwing other

Galbraith is alleged to ist there was nothing Yew York which \$100m ture. The trouble was

that New York had already taken his Yours faithfully. E. W. I. FALAMOUNTAIN, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3.

Plays in London

From Mr William Douglas Home Sir, In his letter last week, Michael Codron stated that there was no war between the National Theatre and the West End, but only "a state of unease ".

Nonetheless, it was as a result of this state of unease communicating itself to me that I withdrew my play, The Kingfisher, from circulation.
Take his argument that "the selection of a modern play by the National "might be more

happily chosen from those too difficult or costly for the belea-guered commercial theatre to undertake". This suggestion makes me acutely uneasy. Leaving aside any comment on the word "beleaguered" being used to describe a theore ratio of 10 to 1

in favour of the commercial man-agers, he is, in effect, telling Peter Hall, the guardian of precious public money, to confine his choice of modern plays to "difficult and COSLIV ones. But why should Peter Hall be

asked to add this burden to the Herculean load that he already carries? Is he not entitled to the Codran enjoys for himself? And

came freedom of choice that Mr should not any modern playwright have the right to place his play wherever he may wish to place it?

It is this last point which is of vital concern to me and all my

fellow dramatists. Until something

happens, therefore, which will allow

to London over a week ago.

The Association of Sephardi Congregations comprises all Jewish congregations in this country which origins are in the Middle East. Yours truly,

2 Ashworth Road,

Maida Vale, W9.

the Spanish and Portuguese Rite. Membership is not confined to synagogues of Jews whose recent R. N. CARVALHO, Vice-President, Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Congregation, London,

The ordination of women to the priesthood

From the Rev Canon E. L. Mascall Sir, Your Religious Affairs Correspondent, in your issue of today (January 31) omitted to mention that the opposition of Pope Paul and the Congregation for the Faith to the ordination of women to the priesthood is in fact shared by a great number of Anglicans of both sexes. The

sexes.

The sedulously disseminated notion that there is virtual unanimity among Anglicans in favour of this breach with tradition is shown by the fact that the Episcoval Church in the United States has been split from top to bottom on this issue, that the Canadian Church is in a comparable state of crisis and that in England itself the General Synod has shown a condition of indecision that is still more tion of indecision that is still more evident at the diocesan and paro-

Mr Longley's suggestion that modern insights" may show that the difference between the sexes is the difference between the sexes is "only biological" and that "the perceived differences are due to social, cultural and psychological influences", and therefore, by inference, of no religious or theological significance, would, if accepted, remove from the realm of Christian evaluation and interpretation on of the most transforming tation one of the most transforming and exalting aspects of human existence. It would be interesting to see the preface to the marriage service rewritten on these lines!

I remain, Sir your obedient servant,

E. L. MASCALL, 30 Bourne Street, SW1. January 31.

From The Reverend J. B. Naylor Sir, Having read the Vatican state-ment on the admission of women to the ministerial priesthood I am sur prised that Mr Edward Oliver can say in your columns today (February 3) that we have not been given any reason why women cannot be admitted to the ministerial priest-

As the statement points out, the arguments must binge on the Catholic understanding of the sacranent of order and the peculiar way in which the priest represents Our Lord, most characteristically at the

This point is succinctly expressed in a footnote of the statement, quot-ing from St Thomas: "For since a sacrament is a sign, there is re-quired in the things that are done in the sacrament not only the "res" but the signification of the "res". The document is not a "Roman torpedo simed at Canterbury"

(Clifford Longley, The Times, January 31) it is a closely argued statement of the theological reasons why women cannot be Catholic priests. Limie progress will be made in discussing this issue, within particular churches or ecumenically, unless the discussion remains on a theological level. It has nothing to do with social and cultural customs -the Church teaches quite clearly that socially and culturally men and women are equal—but that does not mean they are the same.

This document is to be welcomed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

by all Christians as a very valuable and positive contribution to the debate, into which so much irrelevant material has been introduced. Yours faithfully.

BARRY NAYLOR. Parish Church of Sr John Baptist, Cafford, 59 Southena February 3. Southend Lane, SE6.

From Mrs Margaret Campbell-Presson Sir. I believe many women will support the decision of the Catholic Church not to ordain women priests, Many more of us will be amazed at the apparent confusion in the mind of Mr Edward Oliver (Letters, February 3) who supports equality of the sexes in sacred matters; but not, it would seem, in profane matters, for he is a member of a club which practises stern dis-crimination against women.

Mr Oliver complains that "we have not been given a reason" by the Church, Surely a fundamental reason for not ordaining women priests is that Christ himself was a man, and the priest acts in the person of Christ. Yours faithfully, MARGARET CAMPBELL PRESTON,

77A Freshfield Road, Formby, Liverpool. February 3. From Dr Nicholas Lash Sir, Your Religious Affairs Correspondent is to be thanked for draw-

ing the attention of your readers to the fact that the Pontifical Biblical Commission (the Pope's chosen team of expert advisers in biblical matters) recently declared that "the question of ordination of women could not be settled by appeal to scripture alone", and that it was not possible to justify a claim that the ordination of women would be contrary to Christ's incentions by appealing

42 Alder Road, Mortlake, SW14. Јапиагу 31.

to the New Testament. And yet, both the Congregation for the Teaching of the Faith and (according to your report in the same issue of January 311 the Pope himself appeal to Christ's own actions and intentions as the basis for their refusal to consider the question an open one.

To me, as a Roman Catholic theologian, the most disturbing aspect of this affair is that, once again (as in the case of Humanae Vitae) the Pope and his officials have rejected the judgment of their appointed experts. Experts we appointed experts. Experts, we know, are not infallible. But the basis of official policy decisions that appeal to an interpretation of the data rejected by those most competent to interpret it is surely extremely fragile?

I would add that the views of the congregation in this matter not only conflict with those of the Biblical Commission but, in my experience, with those of the great majority of Roman Catholic theological logians. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS LASH, The Faculty of Divinity, St John's Street. Cambridge. January 31.

From Miss C. M. Davies Sir, Christ did not ordain women as priests; neither did he ordain Gentiles. If so, by what right do the priests of the Roman Church lay claim to ordination, or indeed a Gentile Pope to sit in Peter's chair? If it be the insight of the early Church, did such insight stop with them? Yours faithfully,

C. M. DAVIES, 57 Lonsdale Road, Oxford. February 3.

From Mr Robert Irvine Sir, As an Anglican who has taught for many years in a Roman Catholic Preparatory School and who was much inspired by the recent Agreement on doctrine of authority in the Church, may I be allowed to introduce a little redeeming humour to the matter and report that one of my pupils assures me that when speaking on matters of faith and morals the Pope is inflammable. Yours sincerely.

ROBERT IRVINE

Bullock Report: Customers' share in control of business

From Mr A. R. L. Selkirk Sic, It is sad that in the debate about the Bullock report no one hitherto has drawn attention to its

two most important defects.

First, the majority report completely misunderstands the nature of the market economy. It is not the of the market economy. It is not the shareholders who control the fate of a business, but its customers. I am sure that when you, Sir, come in to produce The Times, you do not ask yourself "How can I produce the maximum profit for the Thomson Organization?" but rather "How can I produce a pager that will provide the maximum instruction and stimulus to our readers tomorrow?" Do this, and you will increase the profits, or minimize the losses of the share-holders as a natural consequence. It is the same throughout industry. Thus, if the workers are given parity on the board it can only be at the expense of the customer. If the workers succeed in keeping open unprofitable enter-prises, or in maintaining restrictive practices for their own benefit, then

is the customers who will in the ing run suffer.
Secondly, the major tragedy is that no one has yet got round to discussing the real industrial democracy, that is the ability to vote, as the saying goes, with one's feet. In a free society, if you do not like the firm you are with, then

you can always go to another one. What the Bullock committee should really have done was to examine why this is becoming increasingly difficult in this country.

They should have examined, for

instance, the influence of housing policy, which ties many workers to their council houses. They should have examined how far the restrictive practices of trade unions and professional organizations prevent labour mobility. They should have examined the policies of successive governments in encouraging large organizations, to see whether we should not, for instance, reverse the close company legislation so as to encourage large companies to split themselves up into smaller ones.

Finally, above all, they should have examined how far pension schemes are used to rie employees. to the firm they work for. The worst offender in this case is, of course, the Government with regard to its own civil servants. If the Government is really concerned with industrial democracy, could it not set a good example by ensuring that in future all Civil Service pensions are properly funded and fully

rransferable? Yours faithfully. A. R. L. SELKIRK, 9 Nassington Road, NW3. February 3.

From Mr P. J. Kennett Sir, Lord Kaldor states explicitly in his letter published on February that "codetermination has played a most important role in the success of German industry since the Second World War". He would have us believe that if British industrialists had greater contact with their German counterparts, their resistance to the Bullock committee's recommendation would evaporate in the face of the German experience of

workers-directors. These comments do not however bear any examination as anyone who has direct experience of German industry will confirm.

The strength of the German economy since the 1950s is due,

not to the worker participation in company decision-taking—this had been introduced by the Nazis before the war—but to much less illusory. reasons. German industry is to a very large extent still in relatively small groupings, due to the relative weakness of the German capital

market. Companies have over the years been encouraged to invest by successive governments by the simple and highly effective method of permitting new investment to be financed out of gross profits. This unofficiel system does not, of course, apply to the major industrial units, but these who also, of course, have union-appointed directors, form the least successful sector of the German economy. Volkswagen is perhaps the most outstanding example.

German unious are also very much more capitalist orientated than their British brothers. They own one of the major braks and the largest building contractor in Europe. These businesses are managed by profes-sional managers and are highly profit orientated—the owners see to

Whatever merits Bullock may have should be judged on their own merits and not on the false com-parison with German experience. Yours faithfully,

P. J. KENNETT, P. J. Kennett & Co Ltd, Merchant Bankers, 3-4 St Andrew's Hill, EC4.

From Dr Michael Young

Sir. Your correspondents on the subject of the Bullock Report have not so far mentioned yet another objection to the majority proposals—the objection from consumers. Now that the report has adopted a single rigid formula to be applied in a bost of different circumstances. the worst fears expressed by the National Consumer Council in our evidence to the Commission have been confirmed. We dread a carve-up between capital and labour at the expense of consumers. But if there have to be worker-directors, which Callaghan forbid, then there certainly ought to be consumer directors. A slightly better formula than 2X+Y would be 2X+C, where C stands for consumer. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL YOUNG, Chairman, National Consumer Council. 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SWL February 3.

From Mr A. Severn Sir, In his book Khrushchev Edward Crankshaw describes the visit of his subject to Yugoslavia in 1955. Only two Western journalists—your own correspondent and Crankshaw— were permitted to join the Russian party on a factory tour upon which Crankshaw reports that Khrushchev told "the Yugoslavs that all their ideas about a workers' democracy, about workers' participation in factory management (the famous Workers' Councils) were so much nonsense, and why: workers had to be told what to do and made to do it, and that was that; any govern-ment, any managerial staff, which shirked this responsibility in the name of democracy was heading straight for trouble. All this was done very quietly but with an authority which was absolute".

Are we, two decades later, going discover the hard way the truth of his authority? Yours faithfully, A. SEVERN, Cademair,

New Ridley Road, Stocksfield,

Northumberland.

. February 2

From Mr Austen Albu Sir, Lord Kaldor is right to draw attention to the greater propensity of British companies to invest over-seas than their foreign competitors. This has been taking place over a long period during which British competitiveness declined; but to imply, as Lord Kaldor does in his letter, that it has been the primary cause of that decline is too simple an explanation.

Successful investment can coly follow market demand. The first question, therefore, is why the relative demand for British made goods has fallen. The answer which has been suggested for at least a century is the relative technical and managerial weakness of a great part of industry in Britain and the attitudes of British workers. Investment which is not accompanied by changes in these phenomena will be wasted.

If the implementation of the Bullock proposals helps change the social attitudes which lie behind these more fundamental weaknesses, it will have been well worth while. Yours faithfully, AUSTEN ALBU. 17 The Crescent,

Keymer, Hassocks, Sussex. February 1.

From Mr Leonard Stone Sir, Those of us who disagree with the Bullock recommendations might be less suspicious of their aims if there were less haste to implement them. Whilst the debate continues why not put them into immediate effect, for example, at Leyland? If, after five years, the company was from industrial entite and from industrial strife, making a proper return on the capital invested, the ground would be swept from under the feet of

Whilst the country awaits the results of such an experiment and others in the nationalized industries, if the Government so wishes, I suggest that the rest of us be allowed to concentrate our efforts on the serious business of economic recovery. This will in no way be helped by the premature introduction of division materials which tion of divisive measures which would, among other things, to the withdrawal of private funds from industry when they are most needed. Yours faithfully, LEONARD STONE

February 3. From Dr F. W. Huddy Sir, Are shareholders allowed to take part in the ballot "do you want representatives of the workers Yours faithfully, F. W. HUDDY,

26 High Street, Wanstead, E11. February 2.

25 Prae Close, St Albans, Herrfordshire.

Degrees of confusion From Mr Wilfrid Blunt

Sir, The cold spells, both here and in America, have again drawn attention to the confusion that exists when temperatures are given. Until we have made up our minds wherher to use the Centigrade or the Fahrenheit scale, "20 degrees of frost", "sub-zero temperatures" and so on are meaninglets. As well say that the distance from A to B is without specifying whether feet or yards are intended. Heatwaves present no problem; but I expect that we will go on saying "in the nineties" rather than "in the thirties" long after the Fahrenbeit scale has finally been jettisoned. WILFRID BLUNT, Curator, The Watts Gallery,

Guildford,

Surrey.

Education in Community law

From Lord Justice Lawton Sir, Your legal correspondent (February 2) considers that the universities and professional bodies providing legal education have, on the whole, been slow to accept the importance of Community law. Maybe, but not all that slow. Since 1972 the Inns of Court have spent many thousands of pounds

spent many thousands of pounds providing and running a library of Community law. Such a library provides the essential tools for both students and practitioners. Community law is already an optional paper in the Bar final examination. The Law Society has an active European group which stimulates interest in Community law amongst articled clerks and young solicitors. articled clerks and young solicitors. At its next meeting, the Advisory Committee on Legal Education will begin a study of the problem of teaching Community law in the universities, polytechnics and the profession's own law schools, together with the important related problem of encouraging law students to acquire a working knowledge of some of the languages knowledge of some of the languages used in the Community. It will be able to draw on the experience of King's College, London, and the University of Birmingham. They already have four-year degree courses which include Community and European law. These are run jointly with two French Universities, Paris and Limoges. The finding and recommendations of findings and recommendations of this committee, on which sit repre-sentatives of both branches of the

legal profession and of the univer-sities and polytechnics, will be available to all who teach law. Introducing law students to Com-munity law cannot be brought about merely by adding another subject to the curriculum. The universities and polytechnics are concerned to ensure that their law graduates can think and write clearly and logically about the law and have some understanding of its place in society, These ends cannot be attained by cramming students with masses of "lawyers' law". The profession's own law schools have to train their students how to apply such law as they know in the conditions which

they are likely to meet in practice.
To date the profession and the
universities and polytechnics have worked out together the minimum knowledge of the law which a student should have before starting his professional training. When and how to add Community law and a knowledge of European languages to this minimum will call for consideration of resources and problems of timings. A solution will be found but probably not quickly.

Yours truly, FREDERICK LAWTON, Chairman of the Advisory
Committee on Legal Education,
2 Harcourt Buildings,
Temple, EC4. February 3.

Prison riots

From Mr Edward Gardner, QC, MP for South Fylde (Conservative)
Sir, Your report today (February 3)
on the disturbing allegations about
the Hull prison riot states that there "no certainty that the Fowler Report (on the riot) will be pub-lished". But the Home Secretary was good enough to reply to my invitation to him during the debate on "Crime prevention" in the House of Commons last week by saying: "I have asked for the report to be written with the intendent of the commons in the intendent of the commons in the intendent in the common with the intendent of the common with the intendent of the common with the common com rion of publishing at the end of the day". He then went even further and said he would consider at the same time publishing the reports on the riots at Parkhurst and Gartree.

And why not? What is the point of reports of this kind which no one is allowed to read and from which. therefore, no lessons can be learnt? Yours faithfully, EDWARD GARDNER, House of Commons. February 3.

The sale of Mentmore

From Mr Mark Girouard and others Sir. A letter in your columns on Wednesday. February 2, attacked the campaign to save Mentmore. The suggestion in that letter, that Mentmore is a more duplicate of Waddesdon, entirely ignores their differences of data, style and character. Waddesdon dates from the end of the 19th century; Mentmore is of the 1850s. The one is a French château on English soil; the other is a great English stately home by a great English architect. and belongs to the age of Disraeli and Trollope. Mentmore is the supreme example of a coherent, High Victorian ensemble, and the taste which informed it was in the tradition of Becklord and the Prince

among the finest of all 19th century collections, have been described as a "heterogeneous collection of prestigious loot". Most of our museums might be similarly described, but if Mentmore goes, a great phase of English collecting and decoration will have no worthy memorial. Indeed, now that Ferrieres, the great Rothschild house outside Paris, is being dis-membered, Mentmore stands alone in a Europe where few 19th century ensembles have been preserved, and none of comparable richness. To destroy Mentmore is to destroy history. Yours faithfully.

Mentmore and its contents,

MARK GIROUARD. NICHOLAS COOPER MORDAUNT CROOK, 35 Colville Road, W11 February 4.

Beatification of Mozart

From the Reverend Paul Oestreicher Sir, Belatedly, but with great pleasure, I've just read Bernard Levin's plea for the beatification of Mozart. May I add a beatification corroborative coda? Karl Barth, the great Protestant theologian, in-formed the world in a famous lecture on Mozart that "when the angels sing for God they sing Bach : rinen they sing for pleasure they sing Mozart—and God eavesdrops.". Yours sincerely. PAUL OESTREICHER. 40 Dartmouth Row, SE10. February 2.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 4: Mr Kenneth Barnes
(Permanent Secretary, Department of Employment) had the
honour of being received by The

Queen this morning.

Mr Henry Harrison had the

Mr Henry Harrison had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Duke of Edinburgh (Captain-General, Royal Marines) this morning received Major-General R. D. Houghton upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel Commandant, Royal Marines and Major-General N. H. D. McGili on his assumption of this appointment. His Royal Highness presided at

Birthdays today

Lieutenant General Sir Clarence Bird, 92; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser of North Cape, 89; Lord Gibson, 61; Professor Sir Alan Hodgkin, 63; Sir Antony Horuby, 73; Wing Commander R. A. B. Learoyd, VC, 64; Mr John Pritchard, 56; the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, 73; Dr Dirk Stikker, 80; Sir Bruce White, 92.

TOMORROW: Mr Claudio Arrau, 74; Sir Hugh Beadle, 72; Lord Justice Buckley, 71; Mr Petur Cadbury, 59; Sir Keith Candie, 91; Sir John Gardener, 80; Air Marshal Sir Victor Goddard, 80; Mr Christopher Hill, 65; the Rev E. Garth Moore, 71; Lord Justice Roskill, 66; Lord Woolley, 72; Mr W. A. Wright, 53.

Latest wills

Residue left to National Trust

Mrs Mary Robinson, of North-wood, left 511,538 net. After be-guests of £300 she left the residue to the National Trust for the pre-pervation of rural England.
Other catares include (net, be-fore duty paid, duty not dis-Perk Lane, London, insurance hroker £237,009 Gann, Mr William Donald Ingli-oram, of Manacean, Cornwall £309,151

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr Michael Stewart, reader in pelitical concerny, University College London, to be special economic advisor to Mr Crustand, the Poreign Secretary.

Mr G. J. Kelland, aged 52, deputy assistant commissioner in charge of administration, Metropolitan Police, to be an assistant commissioner. the Selection Panel for The Duke of Edinburgh's Design Prize for 1977 at the Design Centre, Hay-His Royal Highness was later present at luncheon with the Com-mittee at the Arts' Club, Dover

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace attended a Re-Buckingham Palace attended a Reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award. The Prince of Vales arrived at Pontypridd in the Royal Train his morning and drove to the factory of Hoover Ltd near Merthyr Tydfil where His Royal Highness laid the foundation stone of the new extension.

new extension.

The Prince of Wales, Chairman, attended a luncheon at Cardiff Castle to meet members of the Welsh Committee of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.
This afternoon, His Royal Highness opened the Guest Keen and Nettlefold Steelworks and Rod Mill at Cardiff and later left in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Squadron Leader David Checketts was in attendance.

Tomorrow is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of

Luncheons

Design Council
The Duke of Edinburgh was guest
of honour at a luncheon given by
the Design Council at the Arts
Club yesterday. Also present Viscount Caldecole, chairman of the council, Sir Paul Relly, Mr Geothrey Constable, and Mr David Barnett.

Royal College of Surgeons of England
Sir Rodney Smith, president of the
Royal College of Surgeous of England, yesterday entertained at
luocheon at the college Viscount
Leverbulme, Mr W. H. Salomon,
Mr Michael Fone, Professor A. I.
Histing Rains and Mr W. F.
Davis.

Dinner

Davis,

Faculty of Architects and

The annual dinner of the London The annual dinner of the London branch of the Faculty of Architects and Surveyors in aid of Sparks, Sportsmen pledged to aid research into crippling was held last night at the House of Commons by courtesy of Mr I. M. Slictton, MP. Mr G. B. Mason was in the chair and the principal speakers were Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader, Mr Keoneth Wolstenholme and Mr Pete Murray. The guesty included the Lord Mayor of Westminster and Mr Alan Fry, president of the Faculty of Architects and Surveyous.

Service dinner Honographe Artillery Company

The Lord Mayur, the Sheriffs and Lieutenant General Sir James Wil-sun, GOC Sout, Eastern District, were quests of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club at Morris, Mr Robin Reynolds, of Artillery Company Mess Club at Durchester . . . £143.28
Olierton, Mrs Jane, of Ormelirk £125,530
Pole, Mr Edmund George, of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club at dinner vesterday evening at Armilery Company Mess Club at dinner vesterday evening at Armilery House. The president of the club, Major Alec Justice, presided and the other speakers were Captain W. D. Pryke, the Lord Mayor, Mr J. W. G. Chollis and Lieutenant-General Sir James Wilson.

foreign editor of The Sunday

foreign editor of The Sunday Times, but remains deputy editor of the newspaper. Mr Peter Wilsher, editor, Business News, to be foreign editor; he is to be succeeded in Business News by Mr Kennoth Fleet, City Editor of The Daily Telegraph. Mr Keith Richardson to be a writer in Brussels and Mr Peter Herland to be managing editor of the newspaper with special responsibilities for Business News.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. C. Groves and Miss E. P. Grantham and Miss E. P. Grantham
The marriage of Jonathan, only son of Sir Charles and Lady Groves, of 12 Camden Square, London, NW1, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Grantham, of Shipton under Wychwood, Oxfordshire, will take place on April 2 in the Chapel of Our Lady, Undercroft, Canterbury Cashedral.

Flight Lieutenant D. G. Cadwallader and Aliss A. Laister

and MISS A. Laister
The engagement is announced between Glyn, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Cadwallader, of Great Dunnow, Essex, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Laister, of Burnt Green, Worcestershire.

Mr G. W. Donn and Miss V. S. A. James and Miss V. S. A. James
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of the late Mr Wilfred Dunn, and of Mrs Laura Dunn, of The Park, Nottingham, and Victoria, daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs A. S. James, of Kingsland, Herefordshire, formerly of Winter Hill, Cookham Dean, Berkshire.

Mr E. G. Eades and Miss C. M. Carnegle The engagement is announced between Edward Graham, son of Mr and Mrs R. Eades, of Van-couver, and Caroline Mariana, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs G. F. M. Carnegie, of East Grinstead,

Mr N. Gale Miss S.-A. Whitehead The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Dr and Mrs N. N. Gale, of Oxford, and Sally-Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Whitehead, of Bowdon, Cheshire, and Mönchengladbach, Germany,

Mr J. M. Gillham and Mrs R. M. S. Moylett The engagement is announced between John M. Giliham, MC, widower of Shelk Giliham (nee Fox), and Rosemary (nee Stavin), widow of Dr T. M. Moylett, bolk of Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. W. Griffiths and Miss S. J. Bough the engagement is announced between Wynn, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. Ll. Griffiths, of Blaenwern, Eglwysbach, Gwynedd, and Stephanie, daughter of Dr and Mrs G. C. Bough, of Glynne Cottage, Hawarden, Clwyd.

Dr T. R. B. Juckes and Dr B. M. Orr The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Dr and Mrs W. R. Juckes, of Broadway, Worcestershire, and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Orr, of Chorley Wood, Hertfordshire, and Vienna, Austria.

Lieutenant N. D. B. Williams, RN, and Miss S. A. L. Hellot
The engagement is sunounced between Nigel, eldest son of Commander David Williams, RN, and Mrs Williams, the British Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Hellot, Crown House, Crown Lane, Chislehurst, Kent.

Marriage

Mr H. M. Henderson and Miss S. Lowther

and Miss S. Lowiner
The marriage took place vesterday at St Michael's, Chester
Square, between Mr Harry Honderson and Miss Sarah Lowther. The
brids was attended by John Beckwith-Smith, Rory Carleton-Paget,
David Henderson, Henrickin
Parkes, Sophic Lane-Fox and
Romany Hamilton. Mr Neil
McCorquodale was best man. McCorquodale was best man.
A reception was held at Brooks's.

Jan van Os seascape makes £15,000

By Geraldine Norman

'Christle's sale of Old Master paintings yesterday combined some pictures of fine quality by minor masters with a tew works by greater names, generally either of indifferent quality or in poor

shore ". Another shipping scene on panel, "Dutch shipping in an estuary" (17-jin by 25in), by leronymus van Diest, made [14,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) to David Koetser. An estualogued as "circle of Memiline", made £12,000 (estimate £3,000).

The total was £301,540, with in Dorchester. 2 assentants.

uf Indifferent quality or in pour condition. On the works of fine quality, deviers were prepared to bid well beyond Christie's expectations, the others attracted less interest.

The top price was £15.000 (estimate £98,750, with 40 of 159 mate £8,000 to £5.000) for a seasonape by Jan van Os (141 in by 18in). "Dutch fishing boats and calling vessels in a calm off-

A Qalar copper and brome kallan, or enamelied hooks bowl, 2 in high, made \$7,750 (estimate \$400.5500) or \$4,505. Kallans have made very high prices, but yesterday's was in poor condition, which probably explains the estimate. At a Henry Duke and Son sale in Dorchester, a seventeenth-century Delft portrait charger was bid to £1,050 (estimate £500 to £500); a handsome piece, it is crucked and riveted together, a condition that would generally indicate a lower price. The auctioneers believe it may be an English Delft piece with a portrait of Charles II, which could explain the interest shown. Women and the priesthood

explain the interest shown,

Hope rising for arts grant Although there has been no official announcement of the amount the Arts Council will receive in Government grant for 1977-78, thopes are rising that it will not be below last year's figure of Comain could be on a level that would keep abreast of inflation.

Lord Donaldson, minister responsible for the arts, is said to be fairly confident that will be the The full text of the Declaration on women and the priesthood by the Roman Catholic Church's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith is available from the Catholic Truth Society, PO Box 422, 38-40 Eccleston Square, London, SW1V 1PD, on recent of 20p and a large stamped addressed envelope.

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

The \$5,000 winners in the Fibruary premium bunds draw ere: 2 All 945577 9 All 94644 1 Bit 215762 5 Bit 215762 5 Bit 858562 5 Bit 858566 6 Bit 828566 11 \ P 73.000 12 AT 77.7892 11 \ N 72.0074 11 \ N 72.0074 12 \ N 72.0075 14 \ T 20.722 15 \ Z 72.000 16 \ Z 72.000 16 \ Z 72.000 18 \ Z 72.000 18 \ Z 73.000 19 \ Z 1.000 10 \ Z 75.000 10 \ Z 1.000 1 The £1,000 winners are :

9 OT 12, 512 1 RN 351213

University news Bath springs study A team from Bath University has been given a £9,000 grant by the EEC and the Department of Energy to study the hot springs at Bath and other areas as part of a national search for alternative energy resources. The research ream will be led by Dr John Andrews. Oxford BALLIOL COLLEGE: J. C. McCrudden, LLB (Belf), LLM (Yale), Nuffield C. Services tomorrow: Septuagesima SEPTULAGESIMA

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M.
10.50. Ven Goorge Tennes. TD and
Jub (Britten in C): HC, 11.50 (Sunford in C), Int. Lottus isto (Bruchner');
E. 3.15. Canon Sam Woodhouse, Mas
and ND. (Wood in F). Collegium
Regale, A. I was glad (Parry).
WESTIMINSTER ABBEY: HC. B: M.
10.50. Ben. (Sunsion in B hall.) O
Lord, make thy servant Elizabeth
(Byrd) Canon D. L. Edwards; HC.
(Buld). 11.40: Evensong, 3 (Wesley
in E). O Lord, grant the king a long
ifte (Wesles). Rev T. J. Raphael.
Organ rectal. 6.5: E. 6.30. Canon
Inversional Section (Sunsion in C). A.
O Lord, make they servant Elizabeth
and Canon in Canon (Sunsion in C). A.
O Lord, make they servant Elizabeth
and Canon in Co. (Britten).
Roy D. Hatt.
CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace. ROV D. Huit.
CHAPPEL ROYAL. St James's Palace:
HC. 8.30 and 11.16. Int. When to the
Temple Mary went (Eccard). Canon E.
Saron.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPPEL OF THE
SAVOY (public Sundants, 11.15. (Stantard in G).
Rev B. Swift.
EVAL. NAVAL COLLEGE OF THE
DOYAL NAVAL COLLEGE OF THE
DOYAL NAVAL COLLEGE OF THE
DOYAL NAVAL COLLEGE OF THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. Grenwich | public welcomed): HC 8.50: Parish Communion, 11, the Chaplain. Chaplain.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public wonder): 11.15. Canon S. H. Evans.

A. when to the Temple Mary went (Extand).

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: public with the dearly via Lincoln's inn Fields gateway: M. 11.30, Canon R. Tydenan, Ben (Lloyd in E fiatt. A. Thou O God, art praised in Sion (Macpherson).

A church in jeans—with gaiters beneath

University of York In his novel Catholics Brian Moore depicted the Romani Church of AD 2000 es a branch of a vast humanitarian organization operating from an ecumenical centre in Geneva. Its dogma was replaced by social science; its sacred inquisitorial functions performed by teams of trendy executives, one of whose tasks was to make helicopter-swoops pockets of subversion traditionalists—and break down their resistance by threats, blandishments and the over-powering logic of new theology. It was a church in jeans—relevant, confident, mnited in common purpose—an unpleasant prospect, as the author intended, but not one predictable from the present state of affairs.
The Church today—leaders

and led—is confused and demoralized. Some are scandalized by change and deeply resent the doctrinal shifts and liturgical innovations that have transformed the Church since the Second Vatican Council. They miss the old certifudes and comforts but old certifices and communication find that the only group in the Church that will support them is itself contaminated by repugnant values. The

repugnant values. The extremism of the French tradi-tionalists and the authoritarianextremism of the French tradi-tronalists and the authoritarian-ism implicit in their theological arguments have alienated from Marcel Lefebvre and his col-

Today's engagements

Exhibition: Japanese paintings and prints, the schools of Ganku and Buncho, British Museum, 10-5. RAF Museum, Aerodroma Road, Hendon, 10-6. MS Belfast, floating naval museum, Pool of London, Vine Lane, Bermondsey, 11-4. London walk: Shakespeare's and Dickens's Southwark, meet Monument Underground station.

Tomorrow Silver jubiles exhibition: "The Queen's Pictures", The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 1-5.

second World War aircraft exhibition, Styfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton sirport; Cheltenham, 11-5. Exhibition: "The Artists of Dis-ney", Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, 2.30-6.

City salk: "Ten towers to tempt you", meet Royal Exchange, Bank station, 3.

RAF officers graduate

RAF officers graduate

Air Vice-Marshal F. R. L.
Mellersh, Senior Air Staff Officer,
Training Command, was the reviewing officer when pilots of No
13 Course graduased yesterday at
No 1 Flying Training School, RAF
Linton-on-Ouse.

The Eustace Broke Loraine
Memorial Trophy for the best allround performance and the Fuller
Trophy for proficiency in general
flying were awarded to Pilot
Officer T. A. Hills (Dane Court HS,
Brondshairs). The Playfair Trophy
for, highest marks in ground subjects went to Pilot Officer A. S.
Ahbey (Southampton University).
Graduading were:
Flot Officer A. S.
Abbey (Southampton University).
Graduading were:
Flot Officer A. S.
A. A. Recham (Poole (Sa): A. S.
Frence (Cambridge Ca): A. S. WhitJohn (Hans S. Trenengeh): F.
Williams (Bournelle (TB): F. Off
A. F. Cooper (Weymouth CS).

The sixty-fourth British Chees Federation Congress, which is to be held at the Corn Exchange, Brighton, in Angust, will be sponsored by Collingwood of Conduit Street, jewellers to the Queen. Prizes will be the largest awarded in the event.

leagues many who might otherwise have been his supporters. For, in one respect, Lefebvre speaks for millions of Catholics throughout the world who look to their religion for the one thing that matters, the one thing that no other agency or institution can supply: the to their religion for the one thing that matters, the one thing that no other agency or institution can supply: the knowledge of God. For them, the modern Church institutionalizes doubt, not only about peripheral matters that previously came wrapped in an infallible package of truth, but about its own reason for existence. It when the appetite for God but provides no grounds for confidence that the hunger can be satisfied. The old "lust-for cerestude" as Charles Davis called it, was immoral. But does it make sense to be searching for God as a community when there is no longer a shared con-viction that the search is worthencouraged to pray or to-hope in an after-life. while? The God of Lefebvre, however, would restore not only the spiritual authority but the temporal too, if he could, and the despotism that goes with it.

Other groups in the Church are scandalized, not by change, but by the lack of it. For them, the Vatican Council offered an unparalleled opportunity for moral leadership: for taking initiatives against oppression and injustice; for resisting totalitarianism even

in South Africa and start mer man missanty and dogma markets; perted company. They come in they condemn racialism in separate and unacceptable Rhodesia but only after an exceptional and courageous God in feudal dress; the left bishop has been imprisoned for offers salvation from exploitaceptional and courageous bishop has been imprisoned for his faith. Celibates to a man, they are really outraged only when sex is at stake. It is no-wonder that those Catholics who are incensed at the moral blindness of their church should find it difficult to sustain a commitment to tradi-tional beliefs about a compas-sionate God and life after death. Marginal to their cwa church, many turn to Marxism for moral support; they are not

The official church has lost its teaching authority and can no longer fulfil its function of providing that fundamental certitude about supervatural reality which is a condition for the supervatural reality which is a condition for tolerating ambiguity and uncertainty in other theological matters. The central tenets of the old dogma, which could have been strengthened by a new code of morality, have

was probably the best regimental officer to command troops in the field.

His courage won him 2 VC in the First, World War and his unique powers of leadership made him an outstanding company, battallon and brigade commander, a personality still remembered. By the retreat to Dunkirk, Mr Macmillan said, he saved his army as well as the Franch forces who placed themselves under his command.

The plaque was dedicated by the Dean of St Paul's. During the service, the lesson was read by Viscount De L'Isle, VC (son-in-law), and the Emght's Prayer by Major the Hon Philip Sidney

grandsos). The following were among those who attended: Yuscountess De Kisle, Captain and the Hon Mirs Lagoe-Bourke, the Hon Michael and Mrs Wilduship, the sad the Hon Mrs David Harries, Alexandra and Figure Wilduship, Alexandra and Children Wilduship, Alexandra and Children Washiparam, Alexandra with Thomas Machiness with the Control of the Control of the Children Washiparam, Control of the C

people who find difficulty in keep-ing warm should be encouraged to wear nightcaps or similar heat-

By Our Medical Correspondent

Source: British Medical Journal, February 5, page 336.

mand. -

tion but not from death. The official church struggles to keep its organization intact and

has little else to offer. No one speaks for a credible God.

The sympathetic observer may still hope that the Roman Church will change yet again and find a way of reassering. its teaching authority in a credible moral context. But its structure makes it unlikely that structure makes it unlikely that a leader could emerge intellectually and personally equipped for such a task. The Brazilian erchbishop. Dom Helder Camara, comes to mind as a candidate but his living witness to old-fashioned truths does not touch many chords in the Vatical of the such many chords in th

can. It seems to have had little effect in Britain, too, to judge from the recently published programme for the future, "A Time for Building". the old dogma, which could have been strengthened by a here, as elsewhere, the probnew code of morality, have lem is image-making, the goal been diluted out of existence and taken up in a repussion form by the French tradition against. What has survived the Vatican Council is the old have gatters on underneath.

Martin was as popular with his colleagues, as his work was with the viewing public, and he will be sorely missed by all of us in BRIG R. B. R. COLVIN

Viscount De L'Isle, VC, looking at the memorial tablet to Field Marshal Viscount Gort, VC, General Sir Allan and Lady Adalt, the Downson Counters Alexander of Tunia. Major-General Viscount Bridgeman, Brigader C. R. Strings, Colonel and March Robert Spanners of Lady Robert Julies Figure Colonel Bernard Combon Lemner Major-General Spanners of Lady Robert Julies Figure Colonel Republic Colonel Republic Colonel Spanners of Lady Robert Julies Paget, Rest Admiral Codiners Spanners Colonel Col

to the Scottish Highlands where many of his happiest days were

Science report

Memorial to

By a Staff Reporter

A memorial plaque to Field Marshal Viscount Gort. VC, who died
in 1946, was dedicated in the
crypt of St Paul's Cathedral yesterday. In an address, Mr Harold
Macmillan described him as " a
great soldier and a great gentleman who played a nomble pari
in two world wars".

in two world wers."

Mr Macmillan, speaking as an officer who served with him, although much junior in rank, in the Granadier Guards in the First World War, said one thing that would always be ramembered about Viscount Gort was that he

Lord Gort

By a Staff Reporter

Hypothermia: Effects of aging

Aging leads to a progressive loss of the normal reflexes that keep the body temperature constant, so making the elderly more likely to develop hypothermia, according to a Medical Research Council report, published today in the British Medical Journal. A group from research council units at the London School of Hygiene, and at the human physiology division in Hampsnead carried out tests on 47 elderly people living in the London borough of Camden on two occasions, in 1972 and last year.

the skin in response to tempera-ture changes; fewer of them sweated when warm; and only five of 43 tested shivered when cold. Overall, the investigation showed Overall, the investigation showed that aging was associated with a year-by-year deterioration in the reflexes that should keep the body body. It also recommends the warm, whatever the external eavironment. Despite the wide publicity given to the hazards of hypothermia, there had been no change in the home curcumstances of the old men and women between the old men and women between the remains sedentary. So efforts to two surveys. Their average age provide adequate heating for the houses were just as cold with a support." Comparison of the results houses were just as cold with a showed that there had been a clear decline in the old people's ability to cope with extremes of temperature. Fewer of them were able to vary the bloodflow through

has been elected to a luming research followship in her from October 1...

Wales

ABERYSTWYTH: Mr Humphrey Searle
has been appointed an bonorary proffossional fellow attached to the decarporary and attached to the decarporary and another of the Michigan and
priests in South Wales and their resposses to the crists in retruinment
and staffing is to be made by the
centre for sociological research with a
grant from the Social Science Research Council. Research will be directed by Professor A. P. M. Coxon. Birmingham

Grants £214,804 from Science Research Coun-cil to Professor A. P. Willingre and

shall wisdom be found? (Boyce), the Chaplain. TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Sirner, public welcomed); H.C. 8.30; MP 2nd H. 1.30; TD (Wilson in 1. Just 1. Jus New (Vaughan Williams), New E. W.
EVARS.
ST CLEMENT DANIES (RAF Church)
(public welcomed: HC, 8.50; Family
Commonion II (Stanford in C), When
to the temply Mary west iccount and
E. 5.50 (Walmisley in D minor), D
Lord, the maker of all ithings (Mundy).
Resident Chantisis.
Charlet. ROYAL. Bampton. Court
Palace (public welcomed); M. 11, Stang
sucharist, (Darke in F). Mot. O Essie
and see (Williams); E. 5.50, Megand
MD (Walmisley in D minor). A. The
heavens are toiling (Haydn). heavens are tolling (Haydn).

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM.
d and 5.00; HM, 11, Rev J. Slater.
Missa solemnis in C (Mozzrt): E 2nd
8 6, the Vicar (Noble in B minor).
CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: RC, 8:
Parish Communion, 11: E and HC, 6.
Precentary F. A. Pischauf, HC, 6.
Precentary F. A. Pischauf, South AndleyStreet: HC, 8.15; Sung Euchartst, 11,
Rev J. B. Gankell.
HOLY SEPUICHRE, Holbern Vinduct:
Sung Euchartst, 9.15, Canon R. Tydoman. RCLY SEPULCHIES, Holborn Vladuct:
Sung Encharist, 9.15, Canon R. Tydoman.

BLUY TRINITY Brompton Read: BC.
8 and 13.15; HG (Sung) 11, Rev B.
1 Turrey; E. 6.30, Rev P. Crooks.

HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS,
Prince Consort Road: HC. 8.30; M and
HC. 11. 03 just mediabliar (Bruthnam): E. 6. What are these (Cray).

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT,
Priory (AD 1123): HC. 9; M (said),
10.15; Choral Eucharist, II. Missa
Brewis (Berkeley) A. When to the
Temple (Eccard), and E. 6.30 (Murtil
In E). A. O Local make thy servant
Elizabeth (Byrd), the Rector.

£64,914 from SRC to Professor G. C. Morrison: nuclear structure exploitation. \$11,351 from the Post Office to J.
D. Persons: effect of imperiections in quasisynchronous transmission systems on error rates in digital systems and the improvement obtainable using time-diversity transmissions.

E14.511 from World Health Organiza-tion to Professor J. T. Eayrs; affect of projectorons and narchistorane on subhistion of ordation whom adminis-tered intrangelly in normal female rhous monkeys.

<u> The Republic State of the Company </u>

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, Feb 5, 1952

Feb 5, 1952

A drestic revision of the educational building programme for 1952-53 was annumed yesterday in a circular issued by the Ministry of Education. Work now under construction valued at about fi20m is to be completed. With this tite 1951-52 programme is to be completed from the balance of the 1951-52 programme and the existing 1952-53 programme and the existing 1952-53 programme and the existing 1952-53 programme. There will be no new building to relieve over-crowding in existing schools, replace or improve misalisfactory premises, enable all-age schools to be reorganized, or meet the wishes of parents for denominational religious instruction unless the building of a new voluntary school can be justified

Bridge teams for EEC contest

The following team will represent Great Britain in the open section of the EEC bridge championships at Ostend on April 16-22: M. J. Flint: and L. N. Rose; B. Shenkin and M. Rosenberg.; A. H. Duncan and B. D. Short

In the junior championship R. J. Granville and G. T. Kirby have been selected and there will be trials to determine the other four members. In the women's championship Miss N. Gardener and Mrs S. Landy have been selected and there will be trials for the remaining four members.

ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9: RM, 11, Missa O magnum mysterium (Victoria), Rev K. Bobbs: B and B. 6, Rev D. Frest. ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11. Canos franch-Beyragh, O quam giori-osum (Victoria).

OBITUARY

MR MARTIN

LISEMORE

Gifted television

producer

Mr Martin Lisemore, who was

He joined BBC television in

1963, and only five years later became producer of the classic serials. Amongst his numerous

productions were The Wood-landers; The Golden Bowl; Villette; Eyeless in Gaza; Man

of Straw, and more recently, The Pallisers. How Green Was My Valley and lastly, I Claudius.

He leaves a widow and two

young children Mr Shann Sutton, BEC Head

of Drama, writes:

Martin Lisemore was one of the most gifted of all the BBC drama producers. He was an

expert at the production of the great classic serials, major work

that demanded breadth of vision and taste. No project was ever too large for him to tackle, and his recent productions include

The Pallisers and the tremendously popular I Claudius, an achievement which brought him to the peak of his profession.

killed in a car accident yester-day, was one of the most gifted of the young BBC television drama producers. He was 37.

Sir John Ruggles-Brise, Lord-Lieutenam of Essex writes:
Brigadier Richard Beale Rouse Colvin, DSO, died at his home at Easthorpe, Essex, on January 30 at the age of 76 after a long and painful illness, courageously borne.
Educated at Eton and at the Royal Military College, Brigadier Colvin was commissioned in the Grenadier Guards in 1919, He served in the Army of the Black See in 1922-23 and other inter-war appointand other inter-war appoint and other inter-war appointments included those of Battalion Adjutant (1926), Regimental Adjutant (1935) and Brigade Major, 1 London Infantry Brigade, TA (1936-38). As Heutenant-colonel with 3 Battalion Grenadier Guards in Battainon Grenadier Guards in France in 1940 he was men-tioned in despatches and after commanding 24 Guards Indo-pendent Brigade Group (1942) and the Regiment (1945-48) he was appointed brigadier in 1949, the year in which he retired from the Army. He was awarded the DSO in 1944 and was a Deputy Lieutenant of Essex from 1942-48.

Richard Coivin was a partec-tionist in everything he under-took. A devoted subject of the Crown, his leadership during his distinguished military career was of the highest order and his deep affection for the

his deep affection for the Grenadiers was undiminished with the passing years. History was an absorbing interest of his, but he excelled himself in field sports and his prowess when on the hill was unsurpassed.

For many years he was chairman of the board of governors of Rannoch School, an appoinment which gave him much joy and which coincided with a period of rapid growth for the school. His love for his native county of Essex and more particularly its windswept coastal marshes was equalled only by his great attachment.

He leaves a widow, Brenda, whom he married in 1948 and a son, Simon

MR DONALD ATTWATER

Mr Donald Attwater, who Mr Donald Attwater, who died on January 30 at the age of 84, was well known as a writer on Roman Catholic, affairs and in particular as a hagiographer. He was editor, of The Penguin Dictionary of Saints and closely concerned with the revision of Buller's Lives of the Saints. He was keenly interested in the Restern keenly interested in the Eastern churches on which he wrote several books and he was a regular contributor to Roman Catholic reference books and encyclopaedias. He wrote ar account of the career of Father Ignatius.

Ignatius.

Bora in 1892, the son of Walter Attwater, a solicitor and educated at Aldenham, he saw service in the First World War in the RGA. In a longlife he had followed a variety. of occupations, having edited and part-edited newspapers kept a shop and taught i school. In the Second World War he was a lecturer to HN Forces. Received into the Roman Catholic church in his late teens he was greatly influenced by Eric Gill whom he knew intimately for some 7 years. For a good part of the years. For a good part of the time he shared with his ow family the Gill's establishme at Capel-v-ffin. He published a biography of Gill in 1970 etitled A Cell of Good Living.

Sir Vere Mockett, MB Puisne Judge of the High Cou Madras, 1934-45, died January 13 at the age of 91: Sir Edgar Stephens, CBE, 40 years Clerk of Warwickshi County Council and a Depu

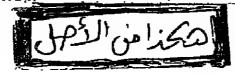
Lieutenant for the county, di on January 24 at the age of Captain Norman Smith, CP formerly Commodore of Orient Line, died on Janua 14 at the age of 76.

Mr. Ralph Mitford Marri Barlow, who died on Februa 1 at the age of 73, was Ward of Trinity College, Glenalmo 1048.64 1948-64.

מיו

Rear-Admiral Charles Edwa Lynes, CMG, who served in Royal Navy from 1893 to 19 has died at the age of 101. was made a CMG in 1919.

Mr Arthur Plamptre Faur CIE, OBE, N Hamilton, CIE, OBE, I Indian Forest Service, 1945. died on January 17 at the age



HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC. 9.15:

هُكُذَا مِنَ الدُّصِلِ

BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

p civil servant chosen as inaging director of te shipyard companies

hael Casey has been əvan Shipbuilders on rs and Cammell builders on Mersey-

per cent interest. ent under secretary of the Department of shipbuilding divi-casey has won con-espect from the ship-industry, and his at breaks new ground ment relations with

widely tipped for the the departure of Mr Day as chief execu-tate of British Shipthe planned new juilding organization blishment has been yed by Parliament.

not yet officially
Mr. Casey is
o take on the job of
stive of British Shipting managing direc-much battered and organizing com-British Shipbuilders.

ment of the state ompany has been sideration for some inisters as a means the gap until the ationalization of the new legislation, and stituted through the ovisions of Industry

the main tasks for nd the new company

est since

leader for January d, which sold 32,572 per cent of the total. other makers were:

18 (25.6 per cent); 9,123 (8 per cent); 7 (5.8 per cent); 841 (5.1 per cent); 109 (4.47 per cent);

4,583 (4 per cent)

nodels from Chrysler

Vauxhall—gained ont of all sales, com-

ng on free

militants win their treturn to free col-aining in August the id be "disastrous",

irgaining

0 jobless

ment in Australia 354,000, the highest

the great depression ics. The tally at the

tary is nearly 11,000

nuary last year, 3 were out of work.

the new jobless are

tralia

32.5 per cent in

cars - including

sales

hael Casey has been state run the new state received a letter of intent for the construction of two 30,000 ton dwt bulk carriers for a subyvan Shipbuilders on sidiary of Consolidated Gold Clyde, Sunderland Fields for delivery at the end rs and Cammell of next year at a total cost of

about \$20m.

Later today Mr Casey, who has recently returned from talks with shipping companies in the United States—where there is reported to be substantial interest in building in the United Kingdom—will fly with executives from Sunderland Shiphuilders and the Swan Hunter Group to Lagos. Hunter Group to Lagos, Nigeria, for talks with govern-ment agencies there.

The two companies have been negotiating jointly for several months with Nigeria for 19 cargo ships against strong Japanese and South Korean competition.

Mr Casey will initially be on secondment from the Civil Service although he is expected to move into the organizing committee's offices in about 10 days. His salary as an under secretary is about £12,000 (Mr Day was paid over £19,000) but discussions on salary and pension arrangements have not been completed.

The board of the new company is expected to be composed of Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, chairman of the organizing committee; Mr Ken Griffin, a former trade union leader and deputy chairman of the committee; a rade man of the committee; a trade unionist, and a shipbuilder from one of the companies in state

There ere also hopes that Mr. orders to be chan- Pat Griffith, finance director of impanies throughout the organizing committee—one Kingdom industry. of three members of the com-

Racal again lifts bid

in final Milgo battle

sales in Britain last re the highest for since last August of 114,096, however, y 12 per cent lower uary, 1976, according ary figures from the Motor Manufacturers

by Our rinancial Staff Racal's original bid of \$26 contested bid for. Milgo, the Applied Digital raised its bid twice, also within a short period. Earlier it had been offering one convertible preferred share plus \$2.50 in cash. Systems.

It was not clear late last night

what the outcome of Recal's bid

would be although it seemed

more than 40 per cent and pos-

sibly over 50 per cent could have been obtained.

The 50 per cent level is regarded as crucial. Once

regarded as crucial. Ouce actual control is established, it

is felt, it should be possible

subsequently to mop up further

Only a few hours before the bid expired, Racal announced it was raising the value of its bid from \$32.50 a Milgo share

to \$35—equivalent in total to about £62m. This was the

second increase in two days, following an increase from \$30 to \$32.50 on Thursday which

may be persuaded to continue.
Other functions of the new
state company will be to manage
the Government's holdings and monitor its financial performance, but its main task will be

to secure and channel orders throughout the industry. Mr Casey, who was a law student at the London School of Economics, has been closely associated with the shipbuilding industry over a number of

Between 1971 and 1972 he was an assistant secretary in the shipbuilding division responsible for financial matters, including the operation of the home credit scheme. He was previously on the staff of the Department of Economic Affairs and subsequently spent some time dealing with comperition policy and consumer protection matters and prices. He has been secre-tary to a number of Cabinet

tary to a number of Caomer committees.

He rejoined the Department of Industry in 1975 as under secretary, and has been closely identified with the Government's nationalization plans. He became involved in the wellpublicized crisis experienced last year by Maritime Fruit Carriers, the collapsed Israeli-American shipping company.

The reverberations of the MFC crisin are still being felt.

One of its tanker orders with the Scott Lithgow group on the Clyde was taken over by the Bank of Scotland on the orders of the Government. There is a strong likelihood the Government will agree to support construction of a second MFC tanker being built by the same yard.

The new state holding com-pany could also be used as a vehicle to acquire a government Kingdom industry. of three members of the cominterest in the equity of a cominterest in the equ

raised the cash component of

quently to \$5.

bid to \$4.50 and subse-

This last minute raising of

bids was edmed primarily at the New York dealers who are

believed to have bought up most

of the Milgo equity with a view to trading it on to one or other of the bidders at a profit. Amid all of these moves, Racal also announced it was

filing an action against Applied Digital in the United Starss District Court for the southern

district of New York, alleging

among other things, violation of the federal securities laws and

common law in connexion with

Mr Varley supports inquiry over engineers

By Derek Harris

up a government committee of inquiry into the organization of the engineering profession is believed to have been made by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry.

Discussions with two other ministers involved Mee Will

ministers involved, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, have not appar-

Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, have not apparently revealed any major objections to such an inquiry. There had been considerable anxiety among advisers that an inquiry could delay urgent policy decisions affecting the engineering sector, which are likely to emerge from current reviews of industrial strategy. This problem is still being discussed and may delay detailed recommendations by Mr Varley to the Prime Minister, who had injected urgency into the situation by taking a personal interest in the outcome of Mr Varley's study of the profession's problems.

Two large organizations which cater for professional engineers, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

Institution of Electrical Engineers-they account for 70 per cent of Britain's 200,000 char-tered engineers—will support an inquiry, it is understood.

This strengthens the case for an inquiry, even though the Council of Engineering Associa-tions (CEI), umbrella body for all 15 chartered engineering bodies, has been guarded about the issue. The CEI is currently changing its constitution to in-troduce more democratic voting bership among the other 50 or so professional engineering bodies.

One major issue facing any inquiry is whether an entirely new body should be created to look after all engineers, possibly imposing a structure similar to that of the medical profession. This, it is argued, would rationalize the introduction of statutory registration for all engineers, and would allow common standards of competence to be imposed throughout

Market doubts on Bank's ability to keep interest rates in check

The Bank of England's decision on Thursday to hold its minimum lending rate at 12 per cent regardless of market forces

yesterday failed to deter inves-tors from forcing down yields on Treasury bills to a level that would normally have triggered a further cut in MLR. a further cut in MLR.

Applications for this week's 1300m issue of Treasury bills totalled £1,452m and the average yield on the bills allotted worked out at 11.2286 per cent against 11.7386 per cent the previous Friday. Under the normal formula for actablishing MIP. formula for establishing MLR— rounding up to the nearest to per cent and adding a further i per cent—the rate would have

were also trading at 11, per cent in the secondary market, as confirmation of their view that the Bank's action on Thursday may not achieve its aim. The Bank itself, however, appears to take the view that the

Come down to 113 per cent.

Some in the market took the result of the tender, together with the fact that Treasury bills by the discount houses, the

medium through which the Bank guides the level of tender-ing in more normal times, were once again swamped by bids from other types of investor. Some discount houses were again reported to have received drop in yield below the 111 per little or nothing from the allot-

cent trigger point for MLR was only marginal and that next week's tender will give a better idea of how effective its new policy is. It was probably also encouraged by the fact that this meet's application was proposed. will be the level at which Treasury bills trade in the mar-ket next week. The discount houses, which normally play a leading role in the secondary market, are likely to be reluc-tant to bid too high for bills week's application was some £1,200m down on the previous week's application w reached a record £2,686m. while they are still so short of funds and having to borrow from the Bank at MLR. This, the Bank will be hop-Even so, it was still clear yes-terday that a broad spectrum of investors did not feel especially restricted by the Bank's decision to determine MLR of its own

ing, will prevent yields from sinking any lower and then lead to a further sharp reduction in applications at next

Brewers bitter at MPs' price challenge

Brewers are becoming anxious that there will be yet another investigation of their industry as a result of backbench pressure in Parliament. A series of questions have been tabled for Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, to answer on Monday. on Monday.

The Brewers Society, while

appreciating that the price of a pint is a sensitive subject from which much political capital can be gained, is incensed that its record is again being called into question.

It argues that distribution and wage costs are soaring, and that in the past few years the price of beer has risen less than the ate of inflation despite duty

increases. As a result beer in Britain, the society says, is cheaper than elsewhere in Europe. The cost of barley and malt has risen by 35 per cent in the past year and that of hops by 25 per cent. Prices of kegs, cans and borries have also soured. Although most of the chief brewers have been reporting increased profits, this, the brewers claim, is the result of

lest year's exceptional summer, without which the industry would have faced a deckine in consumption and lower profits. Brewers are worried that any further pressure on profitability would bit investment plans, leaving them short of lagering capacity in the next few years. They fear an inflow of conti-nental brewed lager, at in-creased cost to the balance of

Capital investment in the next three years is planned at £300m.

while it is generally thought that there will be no reference of beer prices and distribution to the Price Commission, the Secretary of State could still have the industry examined in parametal ways. Both the Office several ways. Both the Office of Fair Trading and the Monopolies Commission could be asked to carry out investiga-tions and hir Hattersley could attempt to invoke maximum price orders.

The latter course is potentially unworkable because although most pubs operate within the tied house system, brewers only control retail prices in the public bars of their managed houses.

Prices are decontrolled in tenanted houses and free houses and saloon bars in manfore to control brawers' wholesale prices would restrict their cash flow for investment but not curb price rises to the con-SUMOT.

It is thought that Whitehall is keen for brewers to enter into a planning agreement. But industry sources say this has not been discussed and that the sector's investment programme already enormous, is well known government circles.

Any further investigation, after the Prices and Incomes Board inquiry, the Erroll Committee and the Blennerhassen report, the brewers feel, would push up consumer prices be-cause of increased uncertainty delaying grammes and also as a result of the cost of cooperating with yet another investigatory body.

Ronald Emler

Suits names executive to succeed Sir Hugh

By Richard Allen Mr Hugh Laughland, who became acting managing director of Scottish & Universal Invest-ments in last year's boardroom reshuffle, has now been appointed chief executive.

The vacancy was created when Sir Hugh Fraser stepped when Sir Hugh Fraser stepped down last November smid controversy over an accounting error and during a Stock Exchange inquiry into personal share dealings by Sir Hugh and other directors.

Sir Hugh, who was cleared of "insider" dealing by the investigation, but accused of "inefficiency and ignorance" of

efficiency and ignorance" of financial matters, has so far retained the non-executive chairmanship despite institutional pressure to remove him, Mr Laughland, aged 45, for-

mer managing director of Scot-tish Aviation, who joined the Suits board in 1975, was chosen four candidates shortlisted by management consultanta, Tyzack, after the position had been advertised. Suits revealed yesterday that

the final appointment was made by a panel of non-executive members of the

board, comprising Sir Hugh, Mr Henry Cowan and Mr Alex

Mr Lawrence Banks, ment chief of Save & Prosper, and bead of the institutional committee which has been pressing for sweeping changes at Suits since the Stock Exchange inquiry, said last night that he was "delighted" with the appointment.

He saw it as clear evidence that progress has been made in reorganizing the structure of the company". He added that Mr Laughland was a particularly welcome choice, especially as "he wr. one of the first people to spot the weaknesses in the group's financial con However, the appointment

apparently does not appease institutional chiefs much. They took up shares in Suits before the accounting error over a £4m irrecoverable property losn was made public. It is believed that the institu-

tional pressure group is still unhappy about Sir Hugh remaining on the board, as well as angry that the position of Mr Nicholas Redmsyne, another



acting managing director.

Stock Exchange inquiry report, is still not resolved. Mr Redmayne is also a partner of Grieveson, Grant, the stock-brokers, who were criticized for failing adequately to influence him in his personal share dealings.

The committee of institutions is expected to meet soon and decide whether to put further demands to the Suits board.

Keyser notice to Mr Stern | Hestair and Hanson Trust for repayment of £1m debt | abandon takeover bids

By John Brenan

Mr William Stern, whose 5200m property group crashed in 1974, has been served with a demand notice to repay a personally guaranteed debt of iust under £1m. The notice was delivered on Thursday by merchant bankers Keyser Ulimann, one of his chief creditors.

Keyser Ullmann has selected from the mass of outstanding personally guaranteed Stern group loans a single debt on which it expects there is no legal doubt of Mr Stern's liability. If he is unable to pay this debt, the bank plans to go ahead with bankruptcy proceedings.
It is believed that Mr Stern's

The previous day Racal had itself been accused of violating recurlities laws by the Securities personal resources cannot pos-sibly cover the debt. Moreover, and Exchange . Commission. here is no question of the loan being counter-guaranteed in any way by Mr Stern's family-inlaw, the Freshwaters.

Gully for his wor
Mr Stern started his independ- of the companies.

ent business career in 1971 when he broke away from the residential property group then headed by the late Mr Osias

Shortly before its collapse in 1974 the Stern group companies had assets valued at £227m and debts of £212m. When the companies ceased to trade Mr Kenneth Cork, of Cork Gully, was appointed liquidator and prepared a Scheme of Arrangements of the state of th ment to ensure an orderly realization of the Stern assets. In the past two years a num-ber of American banks have been dissuaded by the Bank of England from breaking the Scheme by pressing for loan repayments. And the loan moratorium has held.

Because of the legal compli-cations in unwinding the Stern group, Mr Stern has had a part to play in the Scheme and receives £1,000 a year from Cork Gully for his work as a director

By Adrienne Gleeson night that Hestair would retain

Two hotly-contested takeover attempts Hestair's bid for Spear & Jackson and Hanson Trust's bid for Whitecroft have been abandoned.

Hestair, which launched a bid for the Sheffield hand tool-

maker Spear & Jackson Inter-national in mid-December, is allowing its offer to lapse. The offer, worth 138p a share at the price preceding yesterday's announcement, attracted 30.9 per cent of the ordinary capital, to add to the 18.5 per cent holding which Hestair already held.
However, this still left the bidder well short of the acceprances necessary to obtain voting control, particularly since the holders of only 5.56 per cent of the preference capital -which commands a dispropor-tionate number of votes—accepted the £1 each offer for the

sbares. Hargreaves, David Mr Hestair's chairman, said last its 18.5 per cent stake, which
—following Spear & Jackson's
decision to raise its 1976 divi-dend by 55 per cent—was preducing a high return and showing capital appreciation.
The 122p cash bid by Hanson
Trust for Whitecroft, the Man-

chester-based textiles, building and engineering supplies group, is also being allowed to lapse. Whitecroft's shares rose above the level of the bid as soon as it was announced just before Christmas, and have since gone higher on the pro-mise of a 125 per cent increase in the dividend for 1976-77. Hanson Trust said yesterday that in discussions between the financial advisers of the two companies it became clear that an increased offer would only be recomended by the board of Whitecroft at a level totally unacceptable to the board of Hanson, and against the in-terests of its shareholders.

escalator clause. The escalator

is thought by government eco-nomists to be a major factor in keeping Italy's inflation rate

over 20 per cent, double and triple the rates among its main

The decree is subject to par-

liamentary ratification within

trade competitors.

Equities and gilts drift lower

By David Mote The Bank of England's move on interest rates continued to depress equities and gilts on the London stock market yesterday. As the buyers stayed away the FT Index drifted down to close 2.2 lower at 403.8, just 0.6 better on the week.

Although the Government did not announce a new "tap" stock, the prospect of one also unsettled gilts. Shorts closed near their overnight levels but longs were up to three-eighths Investor's Week, page 19

7,000 still idle at Leyland

its bid.

Thomas, president of Idlands Engineering Association, said at Car plants' vulnerability to ion's annual meeting, there was "not the industrial action by small groups of workers, which could nance of persuading to agree to a radical become crúcial if shop stewards carry out their declared inten- off. free collective bartion of actively opposing any new wage restraint formula, is again being underlined by serious disruption of production Government would o introduce a phase

Systems.

Yesterday, although one stoppage by 400 inspectors had been called off, some 7,000 workers were still idle because of strikes by only about 700 men. At Covenuy, all Triumph car output is stepped and more than 3,000 workers laid off by the strike of 350 naint shop operators, who oppose the management's use of industrial

engineers on work study operations. Another 400 workers at the Triumph, Liverpool, plant, where body shells for Dolomites are made, have also been laid

At Castle Bromwich, where 400 inspectors returned to work after striking over the transfer of one man to their department, about 2,000 laid off workers have been recalled. However, another 1.000 men are still idle because of another strike, by 350 press operators.

Castle Bromwich is Leyland's argast car body making centre in the Midlands, and because of the disruption there 2,100 workers were sent home from the Mini assembly lines at Longbridge, Birmingham.

Rises

Lucas Ind Marievale Con

On other pages

Unit Trusts:

Britannia Group

Bank Base Rates Table

today approved a sweeping decree which will raise sales taxes and levy new taxes on most fuels in order to finance labour-cost rebates to industry. The double move will raise

,400,000m lire (about £853m) in new income this year, according to a government estimate. The move, which was expected, has already been criticized by Confindustria, the employers' association, as in-

Rome, Feb 4.—Italy's Cabinet sufficient. This group had oday approved a sweeping hoped for 2,800,000m like in rebates. The unions think the rebates are too high; they had suggested 1,000,000m lire. Of the total to be rebated 1,000,000m live is to be raised

through higher valued-added taxes, those applied as goods pass through the manufacturing process.

Taxes covering the bulk of goods sold at retail will rise to 14 per cent from the present 12 per cent. The special low tax on textiles, designed to in-

The Times index: 167.34-0.35

The FT index: 403.8-2.2

THE POUND

65.75 1.79 10.50 6.80 8.76

1595.00 515.00

62.75 1.74 10.19 6.55 8.44 4.10

69.00

Anstralia S

Austria Sch

Denmark Kr

Finland Mick France Fr

Germany Dua

Greece Br

directly ald the industry and signor Filippo Maria Pan-much criticized by EEC part-dolfi, the Finance Minister, said ners, will rise to 9 per cent a key section of the decree from 6 per cent. The 30 to would "sterlilize" the price 35 per cent rax on Juxury goods rises which might result from 35 per cent tax on Juxury goods will be set at a uniform 35 per The remaining 40,000m Ere

Italy levies taxes to subsidize industry's rising wage bill

is to be raised through produc-tion taxes which will bir most fuel products, except perrol, adding about 1.1 to 1.2 per cent to their costs.

Basic foed products will not be affected by any of the tax

New restriction on US securities

firms may go Washington, Feb 4.—The Securities and Exchange Commission is considering administrative action to stop a federal law that would effectively prevent securities firms from acting as both broker and investment adviser to institutions.

Although the law, passed as an amendment to the securities laws in 1975, would not go into effect until May 1, 1978, it has already caused a number of houses, including Merrill Lynch. to divest themselves of advisory

flicts of interest that might be created when a firm executes orders for which it has also been an adviser.

Negotiated commission rates, begun in May, 1975, have driven

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money and making it work for the benefit of members. In 1970 the Hearts of Oak Property Linked Fund was launched as a unit linked medium for regular savers and

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Development Manager HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOCIETY Euston Road, London NW1 2DL

CLYDESDALE BANK INTEREST RATES

with effect from 4th February, 1977, its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 13% to $12\frac{1}{2}$ % per annum.

Fresh move by EEC to curb imports of steel Viscount Etienne Davignon,

the European commissioner for steel policy, is to meet repre-sentatives of a number of steel exporting countries in a new attempt to persuade them to restrict sales to the Community Announcing this in Brussels today, the European Commis-

sion also disclosed it was opening an anti-dumping investigation into imports of South African reinforcing steel bars. Officials named the countries, whose ambassadors Viscount Davignon will meet, as Brazil, South Korea, some East Ento pean states and South Africa. The Commission has already negotiated a self-restraint agreement with the Japanese and has opened negotiations with Spain

for a similar deal. Contrary to some reports, the Commission maintains that !! supports this week's call for import curbs by Eurofer, the grouping of European ster) manufacturers. But it feels import reductions should be sought through negotiations, and not by unilateral border

How the markets moved

LRC Int Reawick bg Braithwalte 20 to 24p 27p to 87p Dalgety Ferguson Ind Gopens Cons Serck Sheliaberr Studa G 17p to 40p 22 to 62 62 to 160p 207 to 4800 72 to 910 Reath CE Ultranzı

Falls Photopia Int 11p to 93p Ass Engineer 85 to 260p Recal Elect Rolls-R Motors Gripperrods Earrison Cros Imp Cont Gas Seccombe Mar

8p to 367p 7p to 235p 4p to 48p

8p to 133p 13p to 400p Weyburn Eng Equities fell back.

Gold lost 50 cents to \$132.375.

Gold lost 50 cents to \$132.375.

SDR-5 was 1.15327 on Friday while SDR-2 was 0.672774.

Sterling gained 15 pts to \$1.7150.

The "effective devaluation" rate was 42.7 per cent.

Gold lost 50 cents to \$132.375.

Commodities: Rester's index was at 1515.4 (previous 1618.7).

Reports name 20.2.73

\\'2itecroft

21 | Chieftain

Gartmore

18 Hearts of Oak

3p to 29p 13p to 273p 4p to 64p 10p to 250p

Hongkong \$
Italy Lr 1!
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr 7.95 1530.00 490.00 4.29 9.00 55.00 4.51 9.36 59.00 2.30 121.75 7.60 4.49 Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 2.10 113.25 Spain Pes Sweden Kr 7.25 4.27 Switzerland Fr US \$ 1.76 Yugoslav Dnr 35.50 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as subvilled resterday by Barclays Bank international 12.6 Different 12:08 apply to browlers' cheques and other foreign currency buchness.

19 | Save & Prosper

Company Notice :

17 | Clydesdale Bank

transaction costs down so low that there is no longer much incentive for institutional invesors to seek memberships and the brokerage business has therefore revived its opposition to the ben on mixing the advisory and brokerage roles.— NY Times News Service.

Tel: 01-387 5020

Clydesdale Bank Limited announces that

ers, and many were d in the December ause they had not United States the obless total eased er cent to 7.3 per was reported in rer opens

ing review topher Morris, of Ross, who was Ross, who was eceiver to Goldring,

cialist, on Thursday, lay that production s to customers were normally while his taking place so that ablish which aspects ing of US

g an allegation that coult board drills from the United eing dumped on the ws a complaint by small drill-making Bodmin, Cornwall. and Subsidies) Act,

urtment of Trade is

lleged

Consumer credit

Putting some force into the Act

In a speech this week Mr John Fraser, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, gave assurances that certain regulations under the Consumer Credit Act, 1964 will at last be appearing within the next few weeks.

One of the aims behind the Act is to secure "truth in lending". A customer or prospective customer should not be misled about the true cost of credit. He should not be misled by statements in advertise-ments or quotations and this should be so whatever form of credit in involved.

In the past there have been two principal ways in which customers have been misled about the cost of credit. First, percentage interest rates quoted in advertisements have not all been calculated on the same mathematical basis. Thus "10 per cent interest" looks

However, it is not so attractive if it means 10 per cent per three months or 10 per cent a year on debt which is reducing. Such deceptive statements would eventually be outlawed and a true annual percentage rate will have to be given. wishing to buy on credit. If so, Regulations now promised they are part of the cost of will set out the mathematical credit. In that case, they (as

statements on true annual per-centage rate. The formulae will of necessity be complex since of credit agreement. Further-more, the formulae should make it clear how that system is to be represented, giving a true annual percentage rate of charge for credit.

Second, customers are being misled by advertisements which refer to the interest to be charged without mentioning other costs of obtaining the

required to take out life insurance so that the loan can be paid off in the event of his death. He may have to take out insurance on the goods which he is buying on hire purchase or to enter a service agreement entitling him to have the goods (for example a television or washing machine) repaired if they should break down before

payments are completed. These arrangements are often optional for someone buying the goods for cash but they may

formulae which will govern well as the interest) ought to Act is implemented no credit statements on true annual perbe included in any statement of agreement will be regulated by centage rate. The formulae will the credit charge. Equally, the cost of these extras ought to be reflected in any statement of the true annual percentage rate

> The regulations shortly to ap-pear will set out exactly which items are to be included for these purposes. However, they will lay only a foundation for the future. Advertisements and quotations will not have to comply with them until further regulations are made.

Another imminent regulation specify a true annual percentage rate below which an agreement will be exempt from regulations by the Act. If the customer is getting cheap credit he does not need the Act's pro-

The minister has indicated he is thinking of fixing it at around the Bank of England's minimum lending rate so that if the true annual rate of credit charge is below that the credit agreement will be exempt and perefore not regulated by the

otiations for the credit. Again this will do no more Anyone, whether or not he has applied for credit, will be than lay essential groundwork, because until the rest of the

to make a written (together with a 25p demand payment for expenses) direct to a credit reference agency for a copy of that agency's file on But there are two sets of imminent regulations which will implement certain pro-visions of the Act. First there

If he considers that the file are those relating to credit reference agencies. A credit contains incorrect information prejudicial to him, he can require the agency either to remove the information or to reference agency is an agency which maintains a register information about the creditcorrect it. If the agency refuses, he can then require it to add to the file his own notice of cor-An indication on the files of the agency that someone is rection. If the agency refuses even this then an appeal can uncreditworthy can mean that it is very difficult for that per-

ral of Fair Trading. Other provisions due shortly are those giving the court power to reopen extortionate credit agreements. The customer will be able to apply to have a credit agreement reopened if it requires payments which are grossly extor-tionate or if it in some other way contravenes ord principles of fair dealing. ordinary

be made to the Director Gene-

If the court does reopen the ment it will have power to alter the terms, reduce the the repayment of sums already

Paul Dobson

Motor insurance Be sure you give the right answers

An increasing number motorists are arranging their insurance through brokers. There is the advantage that a broker should know which in surers are the most competitive in any given set of circum-stances on the basis of reason-

ably wide cover. For most of the time a broker is acting on your behalf—giving advice and suggesting the best insurers, to say nothing of the occasional help if you have difficulty with a claim or are not making much progress in trying to make a recovery from the other make a recovery from the other

Sometimes, when a proposal form has to be completed, the b-cker will read out the ques-tions and fill in the replies at the clert's dictation. Helpful Es t'is may be, it can cause

A question such as "You have not had any accidents over the past five years, have on?" is experting the answer No.". It is all two easy for a motorly to give the answer which is expected to this and



"You have not had any accidents in the past five years, have you?"

pletes your return of income for the Inland Revenue, but you have to sign the form: similarly you sign a pro-posal form and are wholly responsible for the answers. Any mistake or misrepresenterion in the proposal could result in the insurers refusing to handle a claim at a later STAGE.

Therefore, take your time with a proposed form and make sure that the answers are coryou are not too happy about disclosing. Often, when a particular in-

surer's proposal form has been completed and everything is reasonably straightforward, a broker can issue a temporary cover note on the spot for that

The cover note acts, during its currency (which will be limited), as a temporary centificate

Unfortunately, however, misin to? same way, you may rect, even if there are some takes do occur. A broker's have an accountant who comitems of information which assistant may issue you wish a

question has said that on me account is insurance to be pro-vided for, say, somebody in your occupation or for the your occupation or for the model of car which you own. When the insurer gets your proposal form and the copy of the cover note, it telephones the broker straight away, stressing that your cover must be withdrawn and the cover te surrendered. It will be up the broker to place you

worthiness of individuals.

son to obtain credit-except.

lative of creditors who lend without reference to the bor-

rower's credit worthiness and

Under the Act, someone who

has applied for credit will be entitled to make a written request demanding to know the

reference agency which has been consulted. However, he will have to make the demand

within 28 days of the end (suc-cessful or unsuccessful) of his

charge correspondingly

perhaps, from the most spec

cho charge corre igh interest rates.

But, in the meantime, you may have had a serious accident. The car may be a write-off and your passenger may very well make a claim against

The usual procedure is that you had a properly completed you ask a property completed cover note, had emered the contract in good faith (no mistakes in the proposal form) and had no reason to believe that the broker did not have authority to issue the cover note. The insurers, therefore, senerally meet the claim. generally meet the claim. What they say to the broker

beyond the scope of this

Offers

A month ago David Maitland, Save and Prosper's managing director, picked the group's UK Equity Fund as his group's choice for 1977 and to emphasize this S & P is recommend ing this broadly-based, general fund this weekend.

Elsewhere, the income funds re still proving popular and both Garton and Chieftain are singling out these funds from their stables. Gartmore's High Income Units presently return 11 per cent while Chieftain's High Income Fund's yield is nearly the same at 10.6 per

Britannia, on the other hand, is picking out a more specia-lized end of the market with its offer its Fund of Investment Trust Shares. The argument is that after being in the doldrums for a long period, funda-mental changes are afoot in the investment trust industry which should benefit share prices.

MREDIUM
Framilington Cap. F 7.2
Piccadilly Technology 6.4
Henderson Inc. Assets 6.1
Mercury General 5.0
Schroder General 4.9
Rowan Securities 3.7
Family Fund 2.9
Target Thisnie 2.2
Bishopsgate Prog F 1.8
Bonity & Law 0.8
Mutual Security Plus 0.5
M & G Midhand -0.5
M archayorus Invest -0.8

NPI Growth Access F Nelstar Discretionary F

Friends Provident Britannia Uni Energy

TSB Scottish — 2.2
Brown Shipley — 2.3
Guardhill — 2.3
Allied Elect & Ind — 2.4
Allied First — 2.5
British Life Balanced — 2.6
TSB General

British Life Balanced -2.6
TSB General -2.6
TSB General -2.6
Risdawort Benson F -2.7
Abbey General -2.8
Wieler Growth F -2.8
Trades Union -3.1
Carlife General -3.2
Crescent Reserves -3.3
Barringma -3.4
Unicorn Trustee -3.9
Equitas -4.0
Allied Capital -4.1
Unicorn 500 -4.2
Lloyd's Life Accum -4.4
Hill Samuel British -4.5
Target Professional Ad & Grustee -4.7
Prudential -4.8

& P Scotshares

Britannia Growth Tyndell Capital Archway Fund M G and A

G and A -5.3
Anderson Unit Trust -5.3
M & G Sec General -5.4
British Life -5.5
Werlin -5.7
M & G General -5.7
M & G General -5.9

Ariel
S & P Ebor General
Tyndall Int Earnings
Hambro Fund
Piccadilly Private
Hill Samuel Security
Abacus Giants

Apacus Giants
Pearl Unit Trust
Lloyds Bank First
Allied Growth & Inc
Jascot Sert Lends
Prolific

Alben Trust
Lloyds Bank Second
S & P UK Equity
Kny Private
Norwich Union
Unicorn General

Unicorn General Allied Ham British London Wall Capital Wickmoor E.d Samuel Capital

Oceanic Growth Scottish Equitable Britannia Domestic

Scrimm administer — 9.2

Farget Equity — 9.4

Minster — 9.5

Piccadilly Accolur — 9.5

Rational Wist Growth — 10.0

Glen Fund — 10.0

Colemco — 11.1

National Wst Grwth - 10.0
Glen Fund - 10.0
Glen Fund - 10.0
Glen Fund - 11.1
Mri " Blue Chip " - 11.5
Intel - 11.2
Britars House M - 12.0
Cabot F - 12.2
Britannia Cm & Ind - 13.1
Lonian Growth F - 13.3
Ladn Wail Strughld - 13.3
Mariborough - 13.3
Legal & Generai - 13.4
Barbican - 13.5

Barbican -13.5 Occanic General -13.7 Ulster Bank Growth -14.1

Carini P -17.6
Pictadilly Inc/Grow -17.5
Worldwide -19.3
Suewart British -21.0
Cosmopolitan Grwth -25.4
Great Winchester M -27.3

Carlini F

Unit trust performance

1977 : +7.6%.

18.4 11.2 22.4 24.2 14.0 5.2 31.0 31.0 20.3 3.4 36.5 4.1 17.7 23.2

12.8 14.7 18.9 16.7

35.6 6.2 21.2 19.1 15.7 -18.6 18.3 23.3 6.1 12.7 15.4 -11.5

12.3

12.3 17.3 14.1 23.4 29.8 -17.2 -6.8 8.0 -12.0

40.3 29.1 -8.3 80.6 15.1 17.1 33.9 4.5.1 -6.1 13.2 12.6 -0.4 -16.7

8.8 -36.2 -0.2

~44.0

-17.6

The Bank calls the tune and suspends MLR formula

meets an immovable object, the consequences, provided you don't happen to be caught in the middle, can be very enterming. Last week the irresist. ible force was the downward pressure on British interest rates, itself largely a consequence of the influx of overseas funds seeking a lucrative home. The Bank of England consti-

tuted itself an immovable object, by deciding on Thursday to abandon its usual pretence that the market sets the level of official interest rates, and decreeing that minimum lending rate should fall by a quarter point to 12 per cent, and no further. And the haplens dis-count houses have found themelves caught in the middle.

Under normal circumstances the sort of interest rates that you and I have anything to do with—the rates charged on overdrafts and personal loans, and the rates offered by banks. building societies and most other forms of investmentbear a more or less constant relationship to the level of the minimum lending rate.

And the level of the mini-

And the level of the minimum lending rate is supposed to bear a more or less constant relationship to the going rate in the money markets.

Minimum lending rate is in fact normally set by reference to the rate bid for Treasury bills at the Treasury bills at the Treasury bills at the Treasury bills.

every Friday. Treasury bills, which have a three-month life, are one of the means by which the Government bridges any gaps between its income and expenditure.

The Bank of England has an

arrangement with the discount houses under which they agree to bid for all the Treasury bills an offer, so that the Government is never left with any on its bands. As a guid pro quo the discount houses may go to the Bank of England, as the "lender of last resort", if they ever find themsolves really strapped for cash.

Now while in theory the rate bid for Treasury bills is entirely at the discretion of the bidders. in practice there is a great deal of nodding and winking by the Bank of England—and some-times much more blatant indications of the rate at which they want the discount houses to bid.

FIXED INTEREST RETURNS Gross rate Local authorities 12 Lichfield: 1 year 12} Brighton ... £1,000 1 year 12½ Welwyn · 21,000 14 months Salisbury 2-3 years 6100 132 Nottingham 4 years 121 Redbridge £200 5 years Boiton 2500 5 years Wandsworth 5 years Finance for Industry (IFFI) £1,000 3-10 years 121-141

Every now and again, when the discount houses go along to the Bank of England to borrow some cash to square their books overnight, they find themselves obliged instead to borrow for a full seven days at minimum lending rate. In a situation in which rates might be expected. to fall in a day or so, if the discount houses have borrowed money from the Bank of England for seven days at higher rates, they have a strong incentive not to hurry on the fall.

This cosy little arrangement worked very well while the discount houses were the big force in the Treasury bill tender. But this is the case no longer. For, partly because they found themselves stuffed to the gills with Treasury bills last summer, when the size of the issues shot up because the government was unable to fund its deficit out of the sale of gilts, the discount houses went out into the high ways and by ways to preach the virtues of the Treasury bill, in the hope of being able to sell a few of them on.

And they seem to have done the job only too well. For the job only too well. For company treasurers and investors from abroad, having heard the word, bave come to the feast. Recent issues have been heavily over-subscribed, and very few of the subscribers have been prepared to pay any attention at all to the Bank of England's attempts to nod and to wink. Hence last Thursday's move to reveal the mailed fist

But whether it will have the desired effect is something else again. For Friday's Treasury bill issue was, again, heavily oversubscribed; and subscribed at a rate which would (on the usual formula, which is to round the bid up to the nearest quarter point, and add a half point to it) have brought mini-mum lending rate down to 112 per cent. Moreover, interest rates are still falling in the money markets.

Whether the Bank succeeds or not in its attempts to emulare the Dutch boy at the dike, the message for investors is clear enough; interest rates are still coming down. However, because market forces are not being given a free run, not all rates are coming down at the same pace, and this means that there are some good opportuni-ties available to those who care to take advantage of them.

In particular the local authorities are having to bid really attractive rates for their money, because the imposition of the corset" on the banks means that they have been weeding out their local authority borrowers left, right and centre.

The accompanying table gives the best of the rates available, together with those now offered by Finance for Industry. FFI will hold its rates till ner t Friday, but the local authorities are likely to drop theirs once the money starts flowing in. So hurry.

Adrierine Gleeson

National West Ex Inc -6.7

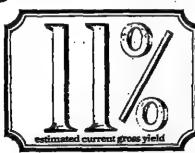
Oceanic Righ Income -6.7 Tyndall Natcom Inc F -67 Trident Market Ldrs -7.0

Brit Income & Gro Gartmore Income S & P Scottleids S & P Scottleids S & P Income Britan Income

5 & P. Income Bridge Talisman Inc

Bridge Talisman Inc. -9.6
Chartarhouse Income -9.8
Royal Trust Inc. -9.9
Sebag Income -9.9
Tyndall Income -9.9
Crescent High Dis -10.4
8 & P Select Inc F -10.7
New Court Income -11.8
Alban Income -11.8
Mutual High Yield -12.7
Recedible Extra Inc. -13.6

Gartmore High Income Units. A rewarding place for your savings right from the start.



Nost people today want a high income from their investments. And who can blame them? But the most attractive form of income must be one which combines a high return with prospects for growth - both in capital value and income payments.

This is what Gartmore High Income Trust offers you. The Trust invests mainly in equities, has an estimated current gross yield of 11 "... and is currently valued at over £6 million.

Benefit from professional management

Gartmore's professional managers, by careful choice and constant monitoring, have been able to find a good range of shares with above-average yields. A number of them are recovery situations where the shares are, we believe, undervalued and so have exceptional scope for capital growth.

Interest rates should continue to fall, and this, combined with further dividend increases, should lead to a rise in capital value.

The spread of investment over 100 different shares is a valuable safety measure where high yielding shares are concerned.

Since the launch in March, 1975 the offer price of Gartmore High Income Units has increased by 59.1"... compared with a rise in the FT Ordinary Share Index of only 50.9" ... In addition to this capital performance, original unitholders have received a total gross income of £21.84 per £100 invested at the Trust's launch.

How the money is invested Investment in the Fund is now

2.6° o - Gilts

spread as follows: 76.80% - Equities 18.60% - Preference Shares

2.0" - Cash As investment conditions change we shall vary these proportions, but the Trust will always be mainly in equities.

Our primary aim is to provide an above-average level of income, together with a measure of long-term capital

Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as a long-term one.

A fixed price offer

Gartmore High Income Units are on offer at 43.6p xd giving an estimated gross yield of 11% p.a. The offer closes on 11th February, 1977.

You can invest from £200 upwards. To apply, fill in the coupon below and send it to Gartmore Fund Managers with your cheque, or consult your financial adviser as soon as possible.

The Gartmore Credentials WHAT MAKES GARTMORE SO POPULAR WITH PROFESSIONAL ADVISERS? Although Gartmore Fund Managers is a

comparative newcomer, Gartmore the structure is the company of the companies, private clients' accounts and pension funds. It has carned the high regard of fellow professionals in what is probably the most exacting school in the world - the square

mile of the City of London. Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd., which currently manages nane unit trusts valued at £ thm... is a subsidiary of this company.

This solid background of experience subscribed for Garaneve unit trusts has come. ma directly from the public, but from stockholders, hanks, solienous and other

are instead; spotted to distribution; instance who subject to the offer will reades for the means payment on 1 sin represent on 7. A mean represent classes of 5° 5 is included in the price of the lower Oct of the the Manager will pay communication of 1° ... to authorize the mass.

Truck. Out of the the Managers will pay communicate of a authorized agents. I may be an amount change of the of a poles VAT of the value of the land which is deviaced four on some and which is already allowed for in the empraced.

This offer closes on 11th February, 1977 but may be closed earlier if the current offer price differs from the dand price by 12.1, or more.

After the close of the offer units will be realistle at the daily queted offer price and yeal published at most trempopers. Applications will to be achieve beinged, but continues will be forwarded by the Managers by agift.

contilinates will be be warmen by the street has then the front and four total one total on the street has then the restrained but price on are dealing day; out and be uses a characteristic section of the Managers receiving wast propurated continues. The Trust is constituted and administrated by a Trust Deal. chind Josh Uriober, 1973.

Increase is distributed on 19th Mands and 19th Septembnis, Distributed on 19th Mands and 19th Septembnis, Distributed on 19th and the desired of increase test 28 the home rate (more not can be reduced from the furband, Receiver if you are entitled.

opins VA) of the same of the many origin in congress the same, on which in the originally allowed for in the contrasted correct group yield.

The Thomes is Medical Bank Trust Company Lad. The Managers of the Trust are Gardwer Frank Managers Lad. 2b. May Are, London FC, AA SEP Telephone.

Ot-May 33) (Members of the Unit Trust Association).

December D. B.D. Dekoms (Character).

W. Campbell Allan C.A., E.O. Camford, C.A. A. F. L. Lemiston F. L. A. S. Services Inc. C. A. J. A. Thomson C. A. This offer is not as shallon to resident set the Republic of Instant, Fill in the coupon and send it now. To: Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd.

2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP. And the control of Units are on offer at the fixed price of 43 by 5d each until 14th February, 1977, giving an estimated current gross yield of 11", per annum. I.We should like to buy Gartmore High

Income Units to the value of at 43.6p vd cada. (Minimum initial holding, £200.) I We enclose a remittance, payable to Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd.

If you would like desaits of our Store Enthanger

SURNAME (MR. MRS. MISS)... FIRST NAME(S) IN FULL.

If there explain applicates of result special stack reservoir and address represents a

Carliel High Yd F Ionian Income M British Life Div Sritish Life Div A.1
Framlington Income 3.6
Britannia Extra Inc 3.5
Ansbacher Inc 3.2
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Render High Income 1.3
Allied Ham High Yd 1.1
Unicoru Income 0.9
Abbev Income 0.7 Britannia Extra Inc
37.1 Ansbacher Inc
69.4 Target Claymore
28.4 Hender High Income
30.4 Allied Ham High Yd
5.1 Unicorn Income
34.8 Abbey Income
21.7 Munual Income
38.6 Tyndall Scottish Inc 30.2 21.8 29.9 49.7 -4.0 23.0 30.8 22.4 21.7 18.7 70.1 24.6 27.1 13.4 17.5 21.0 31.7

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and Income funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index, 1712.2; change from January 1; Capel Income -2.6 Antony Gibbs Income -3.1 Animy Gibbs Income —3.1
Pearl Income —3.4
Barrington High Yd —3.7
Allied High Income —4.4;
S & P High Yield —4.6
Brit Nat High Inc —5.1
M & G Extra Yield —5.2
S & P High Return —5.2
Vaugnard High Yid —5.4
Lioyds Bank Third —5.5
Merlin High Yield —5.5
Arburhore High Inc —5.6 Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months:

-4.7%; over three years; +14.7%. Arbuthor High Inc -5.6
Unicorn Extra Inc -5.8
Hill Samuel High Yd -5.9
Hill Samuel Income -6.1 National West Inc

24.8:
24.8:
24.8:
24.8:
25.3:
A: Change since January 29, 1976 offer to bid, income reinvested.
38.1:
B: Change since February 1, 1974 offer to bid, income reinvested.
44.7:
Both taken to February 3, 1977.
24.1:
M: Trust valued monthly.
25.2:
F: Trust valued every two weeks.
49.3:
Statistics complete by Money Management and Unitholder.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

Investata discount

Britannia Unit Fund of Investment Trust Shares

As takeover maps, investment trust shares are dead right anyway now and, of course, a bull market would make them even righter.

DATES MALE ZIVIT

Investment trust companies invest in a wide range of securities, the market values of which are not fully reflected in the trusts' share prices which are currently quoted at an average discount of 28% below their underlying net asset values. This means in effect that a holding telephone your order for units to our dealers of investment trust shares with a market value. of £1,000 has an average asset value of £1,388.

As a result of recent institutional interest and activity, the average discount has narrowed. A continuation of this trend should bring investment trust share prices more into line with true asset values.

The Managers believe that, in addition to : the above factors, the improved outlook for the UK stock market means that now could be a

All the signs are that the investment trust sector is hotting up to become one of the most exciting investment areas this year. THE TOMES, 29/1/77

good time for the private investor to purchase

shares by investing in the Britannia Unit Fund

of Investment Trust Shares, which aims to achieve long-term capital growth. Please use the application form or

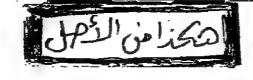
on (01) 638 0478/9. For your guidance, the offer price of Investment Trust Share units on 4th February, 1977 was 41.3p xd. The estimated current gross yield was £3.46% per annum.

You should regard your investment as long

The price of units and the income from then can go down as well as up.

This offer is not ever feel the Republic of Lectured was some seen

We declare that I unrive are not resident outside the Schedaled sories (as defined in the Bank of Regional's Notice E.C. 1) and that we are not acquiring the critis 25 the commercial of any person(s) Territories (as defined in the Bank of Englands).



GENERAL INFORMATION. The Trust is subscribed by the Scoresary half-yearly to delivey expenses including the Trustes a first. Reported and State for Trade and regulated by a Supplemental Trust Devel dated. You can each in your order any time by telephoning or writing to the 10th June. 1976. Applications for Units should be used so use form the Managers, who will formed subscribe to 01-035 0478/p. Prices and yield are publicated to be telephone to 01-035 0478/p. Prices and yield are publicated for the managers of the managers of the units at the bid price is the price of the publicated former on the March (interring and the September 1875 of the Units of managers. The time of the Units of managers and the publication of the Units of the U

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ALR formulations work insurance brokers, as life

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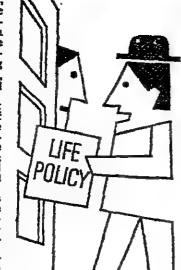
ives on. And there of examples of sigproposal forms being tually under duress, e details obscured

ance Companies Act es for a cooling off ogether with regulate to policyholders their right to cancel if they have second

riment of Trade has bodies on the subs asking for com-

nsals do not apply service" business exceptions are en-· a start, no cooling oup or individual isiness, group life policies on the lives directors or em-

not normally resi-at Britain will not g off rights. No



proposals are put forward for regulations affecting perman-ent health insurance, on the grounds that there is no evi-dence of abuse in selling it:

not surprising really since the favourable terms being obtain-volume of business sold to indiable elsewhere.

covers quite a brief period, when the risk may be relatively high. For instance, it may cover one for a day while doing some-thing potentially hazardous, or for a week or longer while travelling abroad. Since there is a definite risk of a claim soon after the attachment of the risk, it would be inequitable for a policyholder to be allowed to opt out after, in fact, he had received all or part of the

Quite rightly therefore, it is proposed to exempt from the cooling off provisions term assurances written for a year or less, with no right to renew

r convert. Perhaps the real problem area concerns single premiums. Obviously, the public should be protected from the unscrupu-lous salesman; but life offices point out that sophisticated investors buying single premium unit linked life assurance and annuity policies could use a cooling off period to the disadvantage of other policy-holders in the same fund—by cancelling a contract if a move in the market resulted in more make life easier for building

But, for a house purchaser, the cooling off period could be helpful. Sometimes, it is best not to repay a loan in this way, on the part of the broker or agent, the DoT is proposing that or the wrong type of policy is sold. Whether, of course, a the regulations should cover house-purchaser will discover this in the 10-day period from single premium linked assurance and annuity policies only receiving the statutory notice is where the policy documents are open to question. signed by the proposer in the presence of the broker or agent but not if this takes place on his business premises. So, effectively the cooling off period will apply only to "door-step" or "living room" sales where a proposer is unlikely to be ingresting large sums.

Of course, policy cancellations as a result of whatever regulations may be introduced will increase the life offices adminiincrease the nic ornics administrative costs—which are met by the whole body of policy-holders. If, however this can eliminate some of the over-selling which exists in certain quarters, it will be helpful.

The real question is whether proposers will be able to discover their mistake within the permitted time limit. Often, it takes them a year or longer to realize that they have struck a poor bargain as a result of a high pressure salesman or an appealing advertisement.

hear from readers who have bought policies as a result of "hard sell" techniques—and lived to regret the day.

John Drummond

ted: wart charmer seeks opening in financial sector

borate and courtly to me even an.
18, which of course The process bree weeks later to

prise, surprise, her ippeared.

i by this miracle,

cut myself a great sh the ranks of the ering by charming another five ladies

the process demands a great it until she tele- and leaves me feeling weak and in need of alcoholic refreshment.'I have therefore found it best practised at dinner parties where it also makes an excellent

Actually this long preamble has some point: first, because I thought you might be interested and, secondly, because now that I am about to launch myself

suspected, namely that I am also called to be a cleanser and general layer on of hands for the whole financial sector. The suspicion of it was crystallized into total reality by the

even going to ask his con-stituents about it.

In any event I contemplated
what I might do if faced with

he investing large sums.

The same argument applies to single premium guaranteed annuities, and the department

is proposing that cooling off shall apply in the same way as for single premium linked

Should other types of policy be exempted from the cooling

off conditions? The department

is considering pension policies for the self-employed (presum-

ably on the grounds that these could be looked upon as

"business" policies). Another candidate for exemption is

endowment assurance linked to

a mortgage. Presumably, this is on the grounds that it would

the possibility of eradicating some of the warts of the financial sector in this manner. Actually the metaphor is not as far fetched as you might suppose. One can't go in for any grand and dramatic form of political healing as a private member, since it would be thought to be too contentious and the government would either stamp on it or incorporate it into its own programme.
Some uncontroversial but useful minor issue—a financial useful minor issue—a financial warr-charm—is the thing. There

So, anyhow, in case there is still time, would any reader, through the medium of this connexion, like to put up a

Investor's week

Market shakeout affects equities more than gilts

decision on Thursday to reduce hope of a one-half or three-favoured, particularly Freeminimum lending rate by just one quatrer per cent a day ahead of normal MLR changes put an end to the recent sharp advance in equities as shortterm speculators closed their positions. While there was disappoinment at the size of the cut there was also a good deal of doubt over whether the Bank intended to rever to the old Bank Rate system in its efforts

to slow the fall in interest rates. shake-out was confined to the professionals and nothing has happened to change the general view that the equity market is in smother "bull"

For their part the institu-tions preferred to stay on the sidelines to absorb the news and though yesterday brought a subdued performance there was no great weight of selling.
At last night's close of 403.8
the FT index stood just 0.6
higher over the week.

The week began with a predictably heavy bout of profit taking. Though many prices fell heavily dealers remained optimistic and their view was borne out by good buying on the next two days which was spurred by miners' acceptance of the Coal Board's early retirement plan and news of sharply

higher currency reserves. The gilt-edged market, though immediately affected by the interest rate policy, took calmly than equities and soon made up some of the lost ground. Indeed many feel that the new strategy, which temporarily stops MLR being porarily stops MLR being dictated by the market, could have a long-term stabilizing effect by deterring short-term

do my best. Charm conall, you know.

Francis Kinsman

speculators.

The possibility of a new government "tap" stock made for nervous conditions yesterday and many issues fell back.

quarter point cut in MLR mans, better by 13p to 168p.

Reed, the paper and publishing giant, and Bar Industries provided the two main favour. long and of the range. Here daily gains often exceeded £1 while short dates scored rises of between one-half and three-

هُكذا من الأصل

On the back of BP's investment plans the oil sector was the week's star performer with BP itself touching a new "high" of 936p and ending the week up 56p to that level. Shell, up 29p to 525p, also met with a good demand and others to feature were Tricentrol 15p to 128p, Burmah 14p to 78p and Lasmo 23p to 310p.

Early in the week the severe weather conditions in America weakened some composite insurances, but the spotlight here fell on the brokers whose overseas carnings potential brought renewed demand, even on Thursday. The best were CE Heath, up 50p to 480p, Willis Faber & Dumas 8p to 215p and Minet 8p to 150p.

Brokers recommendations elped food retailers like Kwik Save up 11p to 1570 and Assoto 250p. For the same reason

the former receiving a favourable reception and rising 3p to 220p after touching 230p. To the surprise of some the Bat figures, though more or less in line with expectations, did not please and the shares lost 17p.

to 260p over the week.
On the bid scene high-flyer, Weyburn Engineering rose 30p to 400p after agreed terms from an American company, but the prospect of another bartle loomed when the Serck engineering group turned down Associated Engineering, Serck's

shares gained 29p to 87p. The clearing banks were unsettled by their expected base rate cuts. The event here was much-rumoured rights which had held the market back at the start of trading on Wed-desday. But the market thinks it is only a matter of time. The shares lost 11p to 257p on the

David Mott

overed that I can mystical stuff in a stable at on a new career as a healer Bill he would put forward and it is some time ago a lot of Mr Toffee's white hairs destined to be one in other and even going to ask his congruent with a lady who on my dinner jacket. But the more metaphorical ways as well. Situemts about it. All this wart business is In any event I contemplated with a statutory what I might do if faced with

in an expansive wart duly went in the statutory ised I would get rid three weeks time—got caught on some barbed wire as a matter through this par-of fact—but I counted it as one

conversation piece.

surely yet another omen signify-ing the fact that I had long

fact that at my most recent warty dinner party I also met an MP, wartless, but who had been lucky enough to have been drawn in the ballot for private members' Bills.

Now, as it happened, he had, t that stage, still not made up his mind about the kind of must be dozens, but I couldn't think of a single one there and

suggestion for some private member's legislation affecting the financial sector? Cleaning up the insurance brokers is being done so that's too late, I'm afraid. Apart from that, entries may be friendow or entries may be frivolous or sensible and there is no goar-antee that any of them will receive the Royal Assent. But I will do my best, Charm con-quers all, you know.

ear's high	Year's	Company	Movement	Comment
38p	· 559pi	BP	936p + 55	i pinvestment plana
60p	273p	Heath	480p + 50p	Firm sector
57p	80p	Kwik Save	157p+11p	Broker's recommendation
38p	88p	P&O	138p+9p	N Sea stake
16p	1501p	Weyburn	400p + 30p	US bld
		:	.Falls	
80p	227p	Bat Ind	260p-17p	Results disappoint
970	936	Land Secs	164p-10p	Interest rates
400	134p	Phoenix	210p-10p	US weather
93p	1585	Racal	275p-10p	Bid developments
58p	96p	Sainsbury	146p - 8p	Adverse comment

MAIN SHARE RISES AND FALLS OF THE WEEK

ivertisement is placed by N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited on behalf of Genting de Hotel Berhad. The Directors of Genting have taken all reasonable care to ensure s facts stated and the opinious expressed herein are fair and accurate and jointly and y accept responsibility accordingly.

To all Shareholders of **GOLDEN HOPE PLANTATIONS** LIMITED

DON'T BE RUSHED

at a distance has declined to lue the HME shares

> Vait until next week o see what value the ock market may put on HME shares

The 96p Genting all cash offer is open until at least the 18th February, 1977

Ignore the HME offer until you can value it

AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE

WITH PROSPECTS OF CAPITAL GROWTH

FIXED PRICE OFFER OF CHIEFTAIN HIGH INCOME UNITS CLOSES ON 11TH FEBRUARY 1977

bring you immediate high income combined with prospects of good capital growth.

the income you receive grows. Furthermore, while a high income is the main purpose of the Trust, it is an historical fact that high income unit and therefore share prices, is of course interest trusts have often been some of the best vehicles rates for capital growth.

Webelieve that, in the long term, the potential for growth of both income and capital will give you a significantly better total return than a fixed interest investment such as a gilt-edged security' or a fixed capital investment such as a building

Although you can sell your units at any time, unit trusts should not be regarded as a short-term speculative investment, and we would like to emphasise that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

But purely as a matter of record, since the launch of the Trust on 6th September 1976, the offer price of units has increased by 31-6%. During this time, the F.T. Ordinary Share Index has risen

WHY AUNIT TRUST?

The problem associated with stocks and shares for the individual investor is, of course, that he rarely has enough capital to spread his risk, and sufficient information to choose with confidence. This is particularly true for those seeking a high

But the beauty of a unit trust is that, through it, you invest in a wide portfolio of stocks and shares, which is managed for you by full-time

AN APPROPRIATELY LIMED INVESTMENT

The funds of Chieftain High Income Unit Trust will be invested in high yielding stocks and shares. A decision to invest now could prove particularly sensible, as share prices should continue to benefit from the signs of the improving prospects for the U.K. economy.

With payments of the IMF loan to the U.K. to be phased over the next two years, the steadying course set by the Government's recent budget is likely to be maintained for some time. The impact of North Sea oil should increasingly benefit our

Chieftain High Income Unit Trust aims to balance of payments, which is forecast to show a healthy surplus from 1978 onwards.

The rate of inflation has come down over the Over the years we shall seek to ensure that past 12 months, and a form of pay policy now seems likely to hold for a third year.

national loan agreements to support the pound, published in most newspapers.

interest rates have fallen somewhat and the stock.

Units can be sold back at the bid price on any interest rates have fallen somewhat and the stock market has recovered from its lowest point. We working day. You will receive a cheque within believe interest rates have much further to fall in seven days of receipt of your renounced certificate the next year, and if they do it can only benefit Chieftain High Income Trust.

INVESTMENT POLICY

Trust's funds will be invested in high yielding ordinary shares. Holdings of preference shares will not exceed 20%. More than this would, we believe, restrict opportunities for growth. In order to minimise risk, the portfolio is

spread over about 100 U.K. companies:

Our investment managers will monitor the accordingly. And here, curiously, they will be helped by the fact that Chieftain High Income is a new trust, because this will enable them to be quicker and more flexible in their trust are Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd., 30/31 Queen Street, London-EC4R IBR. Telephone: 01-248 2932.

The Directors of Chiefian Trust are Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd., 30/31 Queen Street, London-EC4R IBR. Telephone: 01-248 2932. Very large holdings can be difficult to dispose of at F.C.L.S.; A.L.F.K. Tod a satisfactory price.

YOUR REASSURANCE

Chieftain's executive directors individually have an extensive record of outstanding unit trust management with some of the industry's most successful groups. If you wish to verify this indepen-

APPLICATION FORM

Fill in the coupon and send it now to: Chieflain Trust Managers Limited, 30/31 Queen Street, London EC4R 18R. I/We would like to buy Chieftain High boom _at 32-9p each, I/We enclose a remittance, payable to Chieftain Trust

If you want maximum growth by automatic re-investment of net income.

If you want to know how to buy Chiefiain High Income Links on a regular monthly basis.

If you would like details of our Share Exchange Plan

dently, contact your financial adviser: The Trustee of Chieftain High Income Unit

Trust is Midland Bank Trust Company.

The main duties of the Trustee are to hold the title to the Trust's investments, and to check that all purchases made by the Trust are in accordance with the Trust deed; to ensure that the income is distributed to the unitholders properly; and to approve advertising and literature.

IAX ADVANTAGES

You can sell your units on any normal working day at the prevailing bid price.

If you are a standard rate taxpayer, you will generally incur no tax liability when you come

If you are paying a higher rate of tax at the time of sale, you will be liable to Capital Gains Tax. But, even for the top-rate taxpayer, there is a maximum liability of only 121/2% (as against the normal rate of 30%).

CLOSING DATE

Until 11th February 1977, units will be available

at a fixed price of 32-9p each. Fill in the coupon, or talk to your financial

adviser without delay

GENERAL INFORMATION

y to hold for a third year.

Your application will not be acknowledged, but you will receive a certificate by 25th March. The offer will close if the price of units should

have risen by 21/2%. After 11th February, units will Since the completion of the recent inter- be available at the daily quoted offer price and yield

Chieftain High Income Units were first offered

on 6th September 1976 at 25p each. There is an initial management charge of 5% included in the price of units, and out of this the Managers will pay commission of 144% to recog Our policy is that by far the greater part of the nised professional advisers. There is also an annual charge of 48% (plus VAT) which has been allowed for in the quoted yield.

Income is paid net of income tax, but this can bereclaimed by non-taxpayers.

Distributions and a report on the fund are made half-yearly on 31st May and 30th November: This offer is not applicable to Eire.

quicker and more flexible in their investment Ltd., are P.L. Potts B.A. (Chairman); R. J. D. Eats tactics, especially when shares need to be sold. M.A., M.B.A.; J. D. Gillett B.Sc.; I. H. A. Hazeel



I/We declare that I am/we are over 18 and not resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories and that I an/we are not acquiring the units as nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside the LLK or Scheduled Territories. (If you are unable to sign this declaration it should be deleted and your application lodged

na order ant service per rechres to bo		
SURNAME (MR MES MES)		 _
REST NAMES IN FLEL	<u> </u>	
ADDRESS		

(If there are joint applicants all most sign and attach names and addresses separately) (Regid office as above. Regid No.7401/8) H

Stock markets

Bids help index to stay over 400

to restrain the fall in interest rates and some cautionary words from the Chancellor on the money supply kept buyers on the sidelines and left the way clear for some light profit-

By 3 pm the FT Index was 4.1 lower and, though some "cheap" buying firmed the tone a little thereafter, it was still 2.2 off at 403.8 by the close, just 0.6 better over the

Gripperrods tumbled 11p their 1976-77 "low" of 44p, well away from the 78p "high". The profits plunged from E342,000 to £254,000 in the six months to October 31 and dividend cut is thought in the carpet-gripper business to reflect a grim battle between the group and its leading (American) competitor, one the United States concern does not plan to

Gilts had an erratic session with the prospect of a new "tap" stock unsettling con-ditions even though, in the event, there was no announce-

By the close, "shorts" were narrowly mixed around their overnight levels with a majority just ahead. Longer dates recorded losses between oneeighth and three-eighths.

With quiet conditions prevailing, bid stocks commanded a good deal of attention.

The contested terms from Associated Engineering, which came too late to have any effect the previous evening, boosted Serck 27p to 87p, while Lamson rose another 7p to 91p on the gained 14p to equal its year's was again on the brokers, in minority approach from Moore "high" of 936p, Lasmo was up particular C. E. Heath, which Corporation.

News of talks raised Shellabear 17p to 40p and agreed terms from Associated Leisure had Stanneylands up 3p to 24p against offer terms of 25p. White Child firmed 3p to 70p on trading and dividend forecasts contained in the rejection of Guinness, while Spear & Jackson shed 3p to 116p on the lapsing of the Hestair terms.

lapsing of the Hanson approach, and Racal lost 15p to 275p on the Milgo developments. Cavenham firmed another 3p to 126p awaiting developments from General Occidentale, while speculative spots were to be found in LRC International, better by 7p to 63p, and Willows Francis where the rise was 6p

The pick of the engineering sector was Braithwaite where an investment letter recommendation had the shares no less than 45p to the good at 220p. More typical were Glyawed, off 3p to 99p, Hall Engineering 2p to 78p with Stone-Platt just a penny better at 108p.

Building shares came under some pressure with Costain down 7p to 156p and AP Cement 5p to 183p. Going against the trend was P & O which rose another 3p to 138p, a new "high" for the year on its North Sea stake.

Among the leaders the worst hit were Glazo, off 8p to 457, Fisons 5p to 335p and ICI 4p to 351p. BAT Industries con-

tinued to suffer with the loss of another 8p to 260p. Oils, after early profit-taking, came with a late run. BP

7p to 310p, Ultramar 6p to 160p, Burmah 5p to 78p and Tricentrol 4p to 128p, Tins, too, continued to go ahead, this time on the metal price. The best were Geevor 5p to 320p, Gopens 5p to 235p and Malayan 2p to 242p.

Benford Concrete Machinery hoisted profits by 94 per cent in 1975 and in the six months Another to go down was in 1975 and in the six months Whitecroft, 8p to 133p after the to last June sent them spiralling further 73 per cent. Last ear's profits should have year's profits should have soured from £2.59m to at least £3.6m and the shares. at 52p, yield 9 per cent and sell at four times earnings.

> Against the background of interest rate moves, the banks another subdued session with National Westminster 2p to 228p and Barclays 3p to 257p, both losing ground. Smith Brothers, the stockjobbers, gained 4p to 48p, but Hambros reacted from the previous day's strength to lose 7p to 170p. In insurances, the emphasis

particular C. E. Heath, which, also helped by vague bid talk, rose another 20p to close at 480p. Both Willis Faber 215p and Stenhouse 102p ended the day a couple of pence to the

Properties were again in retreat with Great Portland losing 4p to 218p, Apex 4p to 132p, Haslemere 3p to 183p and Land Securities 3p to 164p. In papers, United News was

firm spot at 238p, up 6p, while another sector share to rise was Brittains, 3p to 211p. After figures, Ferguson In-dustrial shot up 6p to 62p, and Morgan Edwards were two points better at 42p. But Gripperrods did not please and ended 11p lower at 44p.

Equity turnover on February 3

was £134.19m (24,692 bargains). According to Exchange Tele graph, active stocks yesterday were BP, Shell, ICL BAT Dfd Burmah, P & O, Rank, GKN Beecham, Barclays, Ocean, Tri-centrol, LRC International, Glaxo, Associated Engineering, Spear & Jackson, Hambro Life, Thorn "A", Racal, Avana and

Latest dividends

Company (and par value)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Brit Amen Tst (25p) Fin	0.85	0.75	4/4	1.4	1.25
Glasgow Stock (25p) Fin	1.35	1.23*	19/3	2,08	1.9=
Gripperrods (10p) Int	1.65	2.2	1/4	_	3.46
Longton (25p) Int	1.0	0.8	1/4	_	3.09
Morgan Edwards (10p) Int	1.18	1.08	1/4	_	3.23
2nd Alliauce (25p) Int	1.65	1.4	1,'4	-	4.73
Stoddard (25p) Int	0.51	0.47*		_	1.16*
UU Textiles (10p) lut	MIL	0.22		NH	1.25

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54, *Adjusted for scrip issue.

Longton already overtaking its old record

Optimism was the keydote of September's annual meeting, and Longton Transport (Holdings) duly reports a turnover for the half-year to September 30 up from £9.11m to £12.67m. Benter still, pre-tax profits more than doubled to £601,000 from £276,000. Shareholders receive a gross interim payment of 1.54p, against 1.23p.

Longton went public in 1971 and profits reached a record £898,000 in 1973-74, only to fall

Longton covers road transport storage and distribution, steel stockholding and processing, engineering supplies, and

sector.

income.

to a mere 72p.

and the potential.

Stoddard storming on as profits surge 82 pc

The Board of

GOLDEN HOPE PLANTATIONS

strongly recommend

shareholders to accept the

HME merger proposals...

The merger enables you to maintain an

outstanding investment in the plantation

The merger should more than double your

The merger will increase the potential for

... and to reject Genting's bid

In many shareholders' hands Capital Gains

Tax will reduce the value of Genting's bid

The Genting bid is an attempt to take

over control of your Company at a totally

inadequate price. It undervalues the assets

Do not sell your shares at Genting's price.

Accept the merger proposals NOW by filling in and posting the green acceptance form already sent to you so that it will arrive at Harrisons & Crosfield, 1-4 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5AB

Not later than 3.00 pm on Monday, 7th February 1977.

This advantsement is placed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited on behalf of Goldon Hope Plantations Limited. The Directors of Goldon Hope beve taken all reasonable care to ensure that the lacts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly.

continued outstanding growth.

By Tony May Last year's fine recovery at Stoddard Holdings (Axminster, Wilton and bonded carpets) continues.

Sales in the half year to November 30 rose 14 per cent to £9.3m. But pre-tax profits jumped 82 per cent to a peak £734,000, even though finance charges climbed to £173,000 from £104,000. Shareholders are to receive

a maximum dividend of 0.78p gross against 0.72p, and earnings a share were 4.36p against 2.38p adjusted. The board will not be drawn

on how far the surge will go in the full year. But orders in

hand at the end of the first six months were good.

Barring a big business down-

turn, business should stay brisk. In the year to May, 1975, profits slumped from £1.38m to £238,000, but last year saw a sharp rebound with profits more than trebling to £374,000. The group is already well on the profit of the group is already well on the profit of the group is already well on the group is alr the way to beating this figure and some think that £1m to 5m could be made in the full year.

The upsurge over the whole of last year reflected a 15 per cent rise in turnover at home exports. It remained policy to expand overseas sales whenever

Stanneylands agrees Assoc Leisure bid

In a recommended deal. Associated Leisure is offering 25p cash a share for Stanney-lands Group wherein it already

The bid values Stanneylands at around £750,000 and includes a share alternative of four Associated shares for every five Stanneylands. This is open for 21 days from the dispatch of the offer documents. The shares in Stanneylands rose 3p to 24p on the news.

The bid is part of Associated's plan to branch out from its emusement machine and leisure centre activities. Mr G. B. Snape would stay

as chairman of Stanneylands.

Ferguson Inds accelerates

17 per cent to £401,000 Fer-guson Industrial Holdings went on to jump 41 per cent to £273,000 in the following three months. So there was a 26 per cent gain for the nine months to November 30 at £674,000 before tax. Turnover climbed 41 White Child pay per cent to £23.7m.

There was also, however, 122 per cent jump in interest charges to £387,000. Employees profit sharing took £70,000 against £47,000, while the associared company chipped in with £35,000 against £49,000.

In November, the group, which is in builders' and plumbers' merchanting, architectural and marine ironmon-gery, industrial heating and engineering supplies, said that the second half had started well.

The nine-monthly profit total is already close to the £679,000 total for the whole of 1975-76 which compared with £801,000 for the year before and the record £1.08m made in 1973-74.

John Michael down but picking up

There is no joy in the figures for the 53 weeks that ended as long ago as January 31, 1976, from John Michael (Savile Row), the menswear group. The drop in turnover to £2.63m was only modest, but losses after extraordinary items and tax ballooned from £218,000 to £443,000. There is again no

The year to January 29 last was a different story. Business picked up well, and the directors think that there were no

Up jumps Shellabear on possible offer

The shares in Shellabear Price (Holdings) leave 17p to 40p on news that rolks are on with "an unlisted company". It may lead to a cash offer for Shellabear's capital. At this price, the capital of Shellabear is valued at £1.2m.

These discussions are still preliminary and a further announcement will be made as soon as possible. Shellabear covers civil engineering, building and plant hire.

In the first half of 1976, Shellabear slumped into losses

and the interim dividend dis-Directors and relatives of the chairman, Mr Peter Price, be-tween them hold just over 60

per cent of the capital. UU on road back

After making small net profits in the opening half year to October 31, UU Textiles reports good trading in second six months to May 1. Drastic re-shaping has paid

off when set against the 120,000 loss for the same half

Briefly

In 1976, gross revenue of British American and General Trust rose from £1.19m to £1.35m. Gross

ARCHIMEDES INVESTMENT On January 14, Contaulds Cif Nominees sold 50,000 income shares of Archimedes Investment

that company on target.

DOVER ENGINEERING Sales up from £1.84m to £1.94m. Net profit (before tax and extraordinary items). £24,000 (loss of £64,000). Chairman says that there is every reason to believe second balf will show bigger

CITY ACRE PROPERTY
Board of City Acre Property
Investment Trust expects to
approve accounts for year to April
5, 1976, for publication this month.

BRITISH-BORNEO The chairman of British-Borneo Petroleum Syndicare, Mr C. L. Velson, and a director, Mr J. A. owers, will not accept the offer from Cons Gold. The other four directors, owing to connexions with Gold Fields, took no parc. Mr Nelson advises shareholders to reject the offer.

CARBINGTON INVESTMENTS Board expects full year's results to match 1976's, and to recom-mend an unchanged dividend.

GLASGOW STOCKHOLDERS
In 1976, revenue before tax of
Glasgow Stockholders Trust rose
from £376,000 to £407,000. Gross
dividend raised from 2.92p
(adjusted) to 3.15p. Net asset
value of ordinary at December
31, 118.1p (107.7p) with prior
charges at par. ENGLISH AND OVERSEAS

mains interested in 1.96m of these shares which, with existing hold-ings, brings total interest to 2.31m shares (13.52 per cent).

In the half-year to October 31 turnover of Sidroy (a subsidiary of UU Texties) dipped from £1.54m to £1.5m, but pre-tax profit £51,000 (loss £109,000). MORGAN EDWARDS

MORGAN EDWARDS

Turnover up from £13.18m to
£14.4m in the 28 weeks to October
16. Pre-tax profits rose from
£57,000 to £74.000. Gross inte*im
raised from 1.66p to 1.81p. Discount stores still experiencing
tough trading, but board believes
that these stores can eventually
contribute a lot to profits.

EAST DAGGAFONTEIN Johannesburg.—East: Daggafon-tein Mines' listing on the Johannesburg stock exchange was transferred to the Curtail Opera-tions Section at the request of the company, the stock exchange said. East: Daggas was previously listed in the Gold-Witwatersrand Section.—Reuter.

for the year to May 1 last. Earnings a share for the six months were 0.14p against a

50 pc extra

deficit. There is again no

interim dividend.

In its document rejecting the 54.82m bid from Arthur Guinness, the directors of White Child & Beney say that the Treasury is allowing them to hoist the dividend for the year to October 2 by 50 per cent to 6.77p gross.

Trading in the first quarter was at a "rate equal to the level achieved in the second half of last year ". when pre-tax profits jumped 256 per cent to £805,000. Turnover rose 28 per септ то £5.86т.

J. Lewis Partnership sales reach £370m

Estimated sales for the John Lewis Partnership department stores and Waitrose food group for the year to January, 1977, were £370m—an increase of £63m or 20 per cent over 1975. Trading profits rose by £3.7m (16 per cent) to £26.4m.

Mr Peter Lewis, chairman, says that there were several reasons why the trading profit increase was less strong than the increase in sales.

Someone is wooing London Electrical

London Electrical General Trust reports approaches which could lead to an offer for this investment trust's capital. A further approachement will come "in At yesterday's close of 75p, the ordinary capital of London Electrical is worth £9.45m.

Gripperrods setback Gripperrods Holdings'

broken record of profit increases is no more. Down went pre-tax profits by 26 per

The Spanish pescta weakened sharply at the close of trading, with many banks going short over

the weekend in the Spanish currence as fears grew of an imminent devaluation, dealers

said.
The spot pesets weakened to 69.00 25 to the dollar against a fix of 68.9425 with bids for

pesetas virtually unobtainable.
One year funds were quoted at around 78.00.

Elsewhere yesterday the market

was quiet.
Sterling was very steady, closing at \$1.7150, a gain of 15 points on the day. The Bank of England intervened to steady sterling, probably as a net buyer of pounds; over the day, dealers said. The "effective devaluation" rate was unchanged at 42.7 per cent.
Gold lost \$0 cents to close in London at \$132.375.

Spot Position

of Sterling

Foreign

was quiet.

Exchange

cent to \$254,000 in the six months to October 31. Turnover of this maker of fittings and accessories for carpet laying rose from £2.3m to £2.8m.

After seeing pre-tax profits jump 11 per cent to £723.000 over the whole of 1975-76, Mr Cowan, chairman, said in September that the board was determined to keep the group competitive but raw material prices had also risen steeply so margins were under pressure.

Serck soars to AE bid price

The £36m takeover offer from Associated Engineering for Serck sent the shares in Serck soaring 27p to 87p. Serck makes valve and beat exchange equipment and AE is in components for the vehicle and engine industries.

Serck's closing price is just about the value of AE's nine for 10 share exchange offer but it was immediately rejected by Serck. As Serck holds its annual meeting in Birmingham on Thursday, some pertinent comment on the approach will probably be made then.

So far, the group has said that it is "totally opposed to this unwelcome offer". Share-holders were "strongly urged" pot to sell.

AE said enlargement of the group would mean the develop-ment of even more products, and bigger sales, particularly

Centre Hotels deal

Centre Hotels (Cranston) has completed negotiations for the acquisition of the outstanding 50 per cent interest in St James
Court Hotel from Hotel Projects, a subsidiary of Grand
Metropolitan. The price is
£1.25m cash and 2.380 million shares in Centre Hotels, worth some £547,000.

Grand Metropolitan Group will keep the Centre Hotels sbares as a long-term invest

Forward Levels

Ingersoll-Rand hit currency changes

Camma

sales and smaller earn the fourth quarter an of 1976. Sales last yo \$1,921.6m up 12 per net profit was \$106.8 pared with \$119.2m, of 10 per cent. Earning were \$5.33, down 17 p

For the three m' December 31 sales were up 5 per cent. Fourti earnings were \$20.15m. per cent. Earnings a st \$0.98, down 46 per cer Profits were hit by swings which amount cents a share for the

34 cents a share in t

Oversea

Mr William L. Wea man of this diversifi facturer of machinery products, said: "Eather company's large category, construction ing equipment, were o lası year after severa exceptionally strong

Assoc Pulp look big improvemen In the half-year to 31 group sales of Pulp and Paper Mill 14 per cent to \$A875 solidated operating p fore tax) climbed by \$A6.87m. The interin is being raised from t to four cents a share. Given market stab ity, the directors be

current year's results a "substantial impr over the previous yes,

Money Marke

age of credit on Lombard Street esterday, after deflating to some extent on earlier days this week, expanded again. The Bank of England found it necessary to lend an exceptionally large sum to nine or 10 houses at MLR (12 per cent) for repayment on Monday. It also bought a very large amount of bills, taking a large amount of Treasmy bills a small amount of local authoric

Torward Levels

I nonth | 1 nonth | 2 nonth |

Discount market The scute and persistent short-

interbank competition com-manded 121-122 per cant. Final balances were picked up within a range of 111-12 per cent.

Wall Street

New York, Feb 4.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange showed a small overall gain after giving up most of a moderate early advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.75 to 947.89. Advancing Issues outnumbered decliners by about 845 to 590. Volume totalled 23.13 million shares, down from 23.79 million Analysts said early buying stemmed in part from the report late on Thursday of an unexpected sharp decline in the money supply. They explained that the decline Indicated that the United States Federal Reserve wouldn't soon tighten its credit policy and push interest rates higher.

Gold gains 50c

حكدان الاص

· TARMEN

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or to divisite that

Portfelle

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KET REPORTS

ng price of tin yester-ed a further SM28 to fer picul, which was the International Tin

tes

to bearing

AE bid price

Formatic Lovely

ık Base lates

d Credits 13% ጫ & Co .. #12<u>1</u>% lank 123% Bank .. 121% estminster 121% ter Acc's 121% Trust .. 16%

Commodities

doeedle Street, London		SHP			8651
Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	Yid	P.B
Airsprung Ord	33 xd	_	4.2	12.8	6.5
Airsprung 181 CUL	S 110	_	18.5	16.8	_
Armitage & Rhodes	28	_	3.0	10.7	_
Deborah Ord	101x	ď —	8.2	8.2	5.1
Deborah 171% CULS	5 109		17,5	16.1	_
Henry Sykes	50		2.2	4.4	5.8
ames Burrough	78	_	6.0	7.7	12.4
Robert Jenkins	212	-	25.0	11.8	4.7
Twinlock Ord	13	-	_		
winlock 12 " ULS	55		17.0	21.8	_
Inilock Holdings	54	_	6.1	11.3	6.8
Walter Alexander	68	_	5.8	R.5	7.6

99.00: Oct, £394-300; Dec, £295-300; Feb, £293-300.	Coss. Argenine milling: Feb-March, 172.80: April, 174 trans-thipment east
COCOA; March put on £28.50 while May went £20.50 ahead, March	Coast, EEG feed: Feb, £88,50 sast
£2,428-35 per metric ton; May £2,342- 94; July £2,329-30; Sopt. £2,240-50;	MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/ From: Feb. 286.25 cust cost. BARLEY.—EEC feed/Canadian No 2
Dec 42,048-50; March £1,995-2,000; May £1,945-50. Sales: 5,050 lots in-	opiton; Feb. £86 east coast. All per tonno cif UK unloss stated.
cluding 14 options, ICO prices: delly 176,15c; 15-day average 166,20c; 22- day average 160,61c (US conta per lb).	London Grain Futures Market (Cafe), EEC origin,—BARLEY was
don drifty price of "saws" was 41	Sleady: March, £83.83; May, £86.30; Sept. £89; Nov. £41.80; Jan. £45
Was unchanged at \$145.—Narch	5.des, 73 lots WHEAT was steady. March, 1288.75; May, £91.10; Sept. £v2.35; Nov. £95.25; Jan, £98.40.
£129.06-29.50 per mothe ton: May £131.75-31.80; Aug £132.75-32.85, Oct £135-35.35, Dec £137.25-37.30;	Sales, 155 lots.
March £140.50-40 75; May £141.75- 41.80, Salos; 2.256 lots; ISA prices;	location ex-farm spot prices:
H.BUC: 17-day average 8,83c.	Juling Fred Tard WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY
£154.50-56.00 per metric ton; April, £158.40-58.50; June, £156.60-15.70; £49, £155.30-56.00; Oct, £155.70-	Devon E87.35 £87.60 £83.66
53,90° Dec. 2149.60-49.80; Feb. 4150.80-67.90. Sales, 88 lots.	The United Kingdom monotary coefficient for the week beginning Mon- day, February 7, will remain unchanged.
WOOL: Greasy fittures were steady Distre per kilon.—March 237-34-	MEAT COMMISSION; Average Catatock
May. 244-45; July. 252.5-53.0; Oct. 259.5-60.0; Dec. 262-68; March. 265-72; May. 266-72; July. 267-73. Sales.	rebruary 4.—GB: Cattle 57.950 per kg w (+1.92). UK: Sheep, 132.4p per
73 tots, JUTE was quiet, Bangladesh white C' grade, Fob-March, \$399 per	kg ast dow (+1.92). GH: Pips, 54.5p kg lw (+1.5), Eastand and Wales: Cattle numbers down 1.8 per cant.
inha ion. 'D' grade. Fob-March, 5382. Calcutta was sleady.—Indian.	average price 57.75p (+2.03). Sheep numbers down 3.1 per cent. average price 132.2p (+2.6). Pig numbers up
spot. Rs540 per bale of 400th, Dundee Tosas Four, apot. Rs555	
GRAIN (The Balks) - WHEAT - US remiters spring No 2 14 per cent: Feb, £94.60; March, £93.40;	(+1.5). Scattand: Cattle numbers down 15.4 per cent, average price 54.02p (+1.53). Sheep numbers down
May, Ebo. 95 trans-shipment east	12.7 per cent, average price 132.99 (-0.7). Pigs. nil.
Freshand suite (
Eurobond prices (midday	maicators)

es 3,	Application of the state of the	(-0.7). Pigs. nil.
)• ir	Eurobond prices (midda	y indicators)
R -	I STRAIGHTS	Seagrams 9 1983 103% 104%
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SAVE & PROSPER UK EQUITY FUN

ir way to benefit from the improving outlook for British industry.

acreased optimism has characterised the start — negotiation of the IMF loan, the subsequent 77 although world stock markets generally he UK market in particular still face derable uncertainties. Not least of these is the e course of the economic recovery. These rtainties make investment decisions difficult they also bring opportunities.

or the investor prepared to accept the risks lieve that investments made now could be cularly rewarding in the medium term. In of the improving prospects for the UK one tunity well worth considering is our UK. y Fund which offers a wide spread of shares companies.

he UK stock market has already experienced rp rise over the past few months and is ntly well above the low levels reached last per. This rise has occurred mainly on improved tor confidence resulting from the successful

improvement in sterling, and the growing impact of North Sea oil on the balance of payments.

However, economic problems still remain and until solutions emerge, a further substantial market rise will be difficult. Indeed, following the strength of the recent upward move, some reaction in the short term seems possible, although by no means certain, should economic news fall short of expectations - for example, if world economic growth does not increase in line with expectations, or if Phase III of the wages policy proves to be excessively inflationary.

On balance we believe that there is increasing evidence to suggest that current economic policies will be successfully developed, and that in the medium term UK economic performance and company profits will be sufficient to sustain share prices at significantly higher levels.

K Equity Fund.

private investor this fund practical and effective way of Toss a broad range of British te objective of the fund is to rtfolio invested in the shares anies, with rising income in m. The current portfolio is sting in this fund you ensure

pital is under the continuous of professional fund managers re of all the day-to-day ion, including stock selection h. Our experience of management extends back O years and we now manage ing more than £700 million for

id performance.

ie fund was launched in 967 the offer price of units has 750.0%, compared with a 1 the FT Actuaries All-Share 1t time the unit offer price ak of 53.0p in May 1972 and a in January 1975. t offer price on 2nd February 5p xd and the gross estimated d was £5.78% p.a. Net income

'ORMATION to buy Units may normally be bought and ding day. However, in exceptional circumulations reserve the right to suspend price ling their revaluation. The minimum us \$250,250 for subsequent purchases), are quoted in the lending newspapers. Managers will normally buy back units, on, at not less than the bid price calcu-

e fund is authorised by the Secretary of ider-range investment ander the Trustee 1961. The Trustee is the Bank of Scotland is to the trust's investments on behalf of

for price of units currently includes an large not exceeding 5% plus a rounding exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p. Out ion of 1½%, lplus VAT where applicable) nks, stockholens, solicitors, accountants surance brokers on applications bearing

mone is distributed on 18th March and each year and can be reinvested in required. UK Equity Fund units are at the means that you will receive your first some on 18th September 1977. & Prosper Securities Limited (a member of Association), 4 Great St. Helens, London Portfolio as at 26th January 1977

Fluencial - 15.8% Barcinys Beek Bowring (CT) Commercial Union Ass. Essensi Acciding Fire & Life Asserted Cepital goods -7.4% Clerke Chapman General Electric Hereker Siddeley Group Billioner Backers Hammerson Property 'A'
Land Securities
Lloyds Bank
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Oil – 5.4% Butish Petrolam

Sheli Transport & Trading

Commodities - 8.7% Booker McCacault Charter Consolidated Consumer goods (aon-durable) - 22,2% Associated Davies Bear Charrington B.A.T. Industries Consolidated Gold Fields Sill a Dumos Rio Tinto-Zinc Other Groups -- 21,3% Beetham Group Barrater Corporation Carlos & Chamical Grounds Grand Metropolitan
Grand Universal Stores "A"
Insperial Group
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Tata & Lyle
Tasta Stores
UDS Group
Unilever

Cope Allman International Equity Capital for Industry Glaro Haldings Nercros
Vercros
Cocon Transport & Truding
Rank Organisation
Rand International

Uninvested Cash - 12,3%

distributions have increased from 58p per 100 units in 1968 (10-month period) to 1260 per 100 units in 1976.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as a long-term one.

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You can invest in this fund simply by completing and returning the coupon below together with your cheque. You will be allocated units to the full value of your remittance, calculated to two decimal places at the offer price ruling on

decimal places at the offer price ruling on receipt of your application.

Professional advisers requiring further information should contact Save & Prosper Services on 01-831 7601. This is the company specially set up to provide them with guidance in the use of Save & Prosper's investment services.

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Application for a lump-sum purchase of UK EQUITY FUND UN	IITS 306/BA/1		
Save & Prosper Securities Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, Registered in England No. 788728. Registered of fice as To purchase units please complete and return this form, exaccountent or qualified insurance broker, regether with your reand remittance and will normally despatch a certificate for the "Save & Prosper Securities Limited". This ofter is not available (Inse	s above. ther directly or through your bank, stockbroker, solicin emistance. We will acknowledge receipt of your application r units within 14 days. Cheques should be made payable!		
Please issue to me UK Equity Fund units to the value of C	calculated at the offer price		
ruling on receipt of this application. (Minimum initial purchase	250.) Aremittance is enclosed.		
Mr/Mrs/Miss	Agent's Stamp		
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50.3 42.4 Ue Acum 48.5 52.5 12.5 2.5 2.0 Bay Malerials 25.5 25.5 25.5 28.5 25.0 Do Acum 23.3 30.3 7.50	18 Compage Rd. Bristol. 2572 39941 1712 53.8 Do Managed . 66.7	(8) Feb 16, (9) Feb 15, (10) Feb 28, (14) Mar 1, (16) Feb 26, (16) Feb 8, (18) Feb 8, (20) Ship of mustic (17) and Thursday of month, (22) 1st and 3rd Wednerday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) of Tuosiay of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of
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Stock Exchange Prices

Equities stay subdued

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 31. Dealings End, Feb 11. 5 Contango Day, Feb 14. Settlement Day, Feb 22 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. 112 Ger Eng (Rad)
200 Ger Eng (Rad)
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21 De Vap 154

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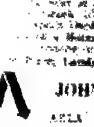
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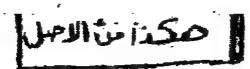


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ining a coach party m to fit in with your lovely Cretan wilderned: walking the 13rge of Samaria is not walk as a muscle-

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other, less energetic, Crete, too: to the or to the old riress of Frangoto be haunted by an You can visit the of Lato, an ancient or see Crete's finest ie thirteenth-century naghia Kera.

se things are a far well-trodden paths l sites. They are a

get up early to walk | holiday hotels of Aghios Nikolaos, orge of Samaria—the | or the developing string of reserve or the developing string of resorts along the island's windy north coast.

But they do give you a glimpse of something that most visitors miss: the real Crete.

That is important this summer, when people are going to want real value for their holiday pounds. Crete, like the rest of Greece, has suffered from the combined effects of rapid inflation and a big increase in hotel and restaurant prices in the past year or so, and a holiday there is no longer the outstanding bargain that it once was. But you can still get to Crete, or to Athens where you can catch a boat to almost any of the Cyclades islands, very cheaply indeed with one of the bargain "hotel and basic accommodation" deals offered by big firms like Thomson and

Once there, my tip would be to ignore the accommodation offered by your package holiday firm, get off the beaten track, stay in one of the spotless bed-and-breakfast places which can be found in every village, and explore an out-of-the-way spot like the Gorge of Samaria. The end result could be real savings, and a real holi-

Savings could be even greater in countries like Austria and Switzerland, where the cheap accommodation linked with cutprice air fares in summer is often winter ski accommodation and therefore of a fairly high standard. In these two countries especially, where the cost-of-holidaying can be sky high, these holidays represent a real bargain. Competition between tour

operators looks like making 1977 a year for overseas holiday bargains—although it is also doubly important now to stick with reputable firms and specialist operators. With "special offers" and price freezes already multiplying at a bewildering rate, many people are likely to wait until the last minute before booking—but intending visitors to Spain and Portugal should not wait too long. Portugal, its political problems apparently settled for the present,

is likely to resume its high place in the popularity table because areas like the Algarve from the package offer so much in the way of money-saving, self-catering holi-days and are ideal for families. It is probable that British visi-

tors will be as thick as ever on the beaches of Spain this summer, too and a devaluation of the Spanish peseta could make that probability a certainty.

"After a bad year in 1976 Spanish hoteliers are in the mood to offer the British some pretty good deals", says Mr Sydney Perez, a director of Intasun, who specialize in Spain, "I think that Spain will be offering the best value for money again-in fact it could be even cheaper than in 1976, while prices in Greece, for example, seem to have gone up by 30-40 per cent."

Also likely to do comparatively well are the long-haul destinations -for there are always people who can still afford, or who are ready to spend their savings on, a holi-

day in faraway places.
The United States (increasingly easy to reach, as cheap air fares and special deals for internal travel and accommodation proli-ferate) and the Far East could top the discerning holidaymaker's list, while India is creating an increas-ingly efficient and sophisticated tourist infrastructure and must soon make a big impression on the market (the Cox and Kings programme makes an interesting introduction to the country).

The Caribbean has not caught on in the British market as quickly as was expected when " package holidays were first introduced there, perhaps because of a suspicion that the islands are Americanoriented. But they are still the perfect holiday destination in my riew—especially Jamaica, which has had as much undeserved criticism in the British press as Barbados has had totally unjustified praise.

Nearer home, personal choices for this summer would include new self-catering accommodation near Ierapetra, on Crete (Olympos), and on the Quinta do Lago estate on Portugal's Algarve coast close to Faro (Algarve Agency). Both fit in with the image of holidays in 1977: they provide a touch of individuality without breaking the bank.

Robin Mead



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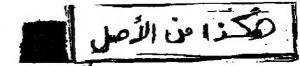
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Barging into a strange new world of holidays

DSIS YOU Whis hedge ", said Peter there is a different s a world where everyes more slowly". And eared through a convenive to myself in the privet.

somewhat . murky the recently reopened n-Avon canal. Along-towpath lay the long, is of two traditional bw boats.

e were narrow boats fference. They have verted into floating they spend the rusing the canals of d stopping at major p that way their travel quietly me of Britain's most are countryide. countryside, yet are far from the dubious so-called civilization. ow boat Snipe and its butry", Taurus, have

natively converted by justant Peter Froud, a firm called Inland a nrm caned intand
Holiday Cruises. The
l as a pair, and bethey have a dozen
my saloon, kitchen,
and all mod cons. ip, passengers can de-remselves whether to he boats' progress or sit just watching the

y.

id to happen very
hay take all afternoon
a "ladder" of locks,
ss varies from three y to 15. There are in stops, and evenings e to a convenient pub. erenely through rich like the Forest of Warwick, and watch fluorescent flash of front of you that is snatching a meal.

save time to learn the juage of the canals. self is the "cut", and on the locks are or "cloughs". Weir "d" wyre", and boat"windless" to open dles. Before long, you f turning into what all a "gongoozalar". form an ideal intro-Britain's 2,000 miles rigable inland waterare far less crowded is hearty than the ids. And if your taste self-catering holiday

on board a cabin cruiser then the canals-and perhaps even a selfdrive narrow boat-are still worth considering, although Hoseasons may direct you to the equally peaceful River Wey, or the upper reaches of the Thames.

For a full selection of what is available in the way of craft and destinations, consult The Lazy Man's Guide to Holidays Afloat, a comprehensive annual publication. But even that admirable booklet will not tell you just how exciting my own second favourite inland waterway can be.

The emphasis is on activity holidays'

I am referring to the Caledonian Canal, where Caley Cruisers have a growing fleet of boats for hire and where the waters you can explore include the steely sur-face of Loch Ness. Theoretically you can get right across from Inverness to Fort William, but at the time of writing the British Waterways Board seem in no hurry to repair or reopen the key Laggan Lock, at the head of Loch Lochy, a vital link on this busy

In a year when many Britons may settle for a holiday at home, and when the roads of the West Country, the Lake District and Scotland are likely to be more crowded than ever in the high season, the inland waterways can provide a valuable and inexpensive escape route.

But it is always possible to avoid the crowds to some extent, even in the most popular areas at the peak holiday season. In Cornwall, for example, try the north coast, where resorts like Bude offer safe family beaches and please of space. and plenty of space.

Scotland, too, is empty once you get north of Inverness and Fort William, and motorists may find unexpected rewards down some of the side roads which some of the side roads which seem to lead nowhere but which often head into the hill country where herds of red deer, Britain's largest wild animal, still roam. There, the sharp-eyed visitor may spy the magnificent golden eagle, while early risers may catch a glimpse of perhaps the most exciting British mammal of them all: the wild

cat. The vital rule is to stop the car, get out, and walk—or at least wait. As one Scottish naturalist said to me last summer: "The trouble with most visitors to Scotland is that they drive right past everything with-out even glancing out of the car

Other get-away-from-it-all places in Britain include North Wales (almost as beautiful as Scotland but, apart from Snowdonia, far less crowded); the Border country; parts of the Peak District; and Alderney, the quietest and and Alderney, the quietest and one of the most charming of the Channel Islands.

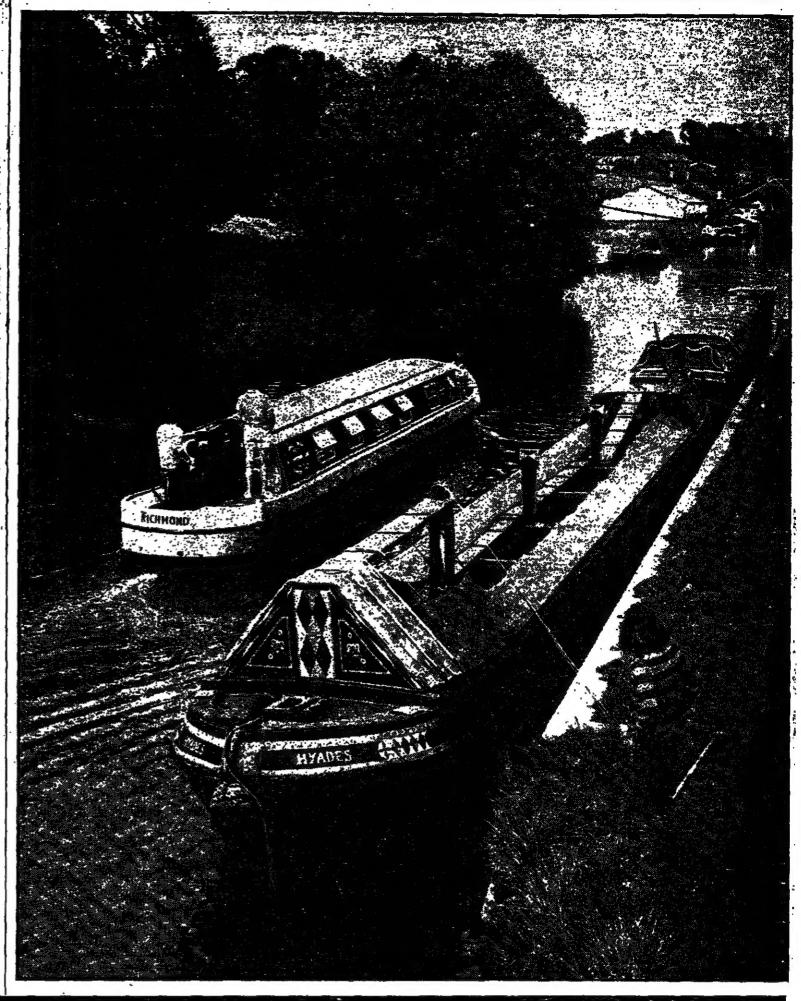
If my emphasis is on finding something new, and somewhere off the beaten track, then it is a reflection of the sort of literature now being published by the English Tourist Board and similar organizations, where the emphasis is on activity holidays and on the attractions of towns which do not normally have a holiday image: towns such as Leeds which, apart from being well equipped with good hotels, restaurants and entertainment facilities, happens to be at the heart of magnificent tour-

But that is not to say that the traditional resorts will not be at their best this year. Indeed, many of them learnt a lot from last summer when the fine weather cut the crowds at shows and other organized events, so seaside entertainments should now be better than ever before. These resorts are also benefiting from a big increase in the number of money-saving "package" deals which cut accommodation and travel costs for holidaymakers.

You will not see me there, however. I will be where the countryside is still real country—in the west of Ireland, perhaps, on the South Downs, or drifting down those secret, green, tree-lined waterways that are Britain's

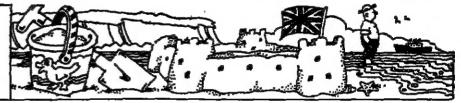
I am, I admit, in the language of the canals, a gongoozalar. A gongoozalar? "That", the canal folk tell me, "is what we call a person who stands staring for prolonged periods at nothing out of the ordinary." And if doing that is not a holiday, then I do not

Robin Mead





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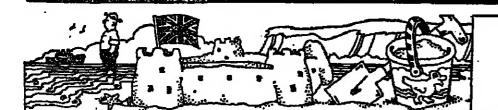
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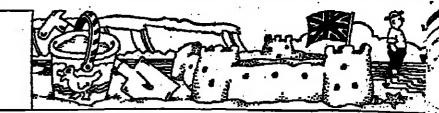
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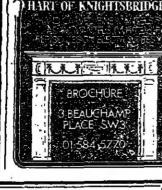
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increst in the Estate of Sir David
Christie Martin, C.S.E., late of Flat
). Curlinn House Terrace, Londigit, day of Decease of the Martiner
in writing of their claims or interests in us, the undersigned, as
Solictions to the Executive before
the First day of May. 1977, and
notice is hereby -piven, that at the
scharling of their training of the Estate
will proceed to distribute the Estate
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parties entitled time the Executive
will proceed to distribute the Estate
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RE: DONALD GURREY deceased intherwise known as FRANCIS MANALD GURREY, pursuant to The Trustee Act, 1925.

Notice is hereby stron that all neutrons in the class of Donald Gurrey in the class of Donald Gurrey of Villa La Colf Douce. Rouse du Golf. Valescure, France, a retreet mining onginery who died on the 25th December, 1976, are required in send particulars thereof in writing in the strong particulars thereof in writing the 25th December, 1976, are required in send particulars thereof in writing the 25th December, 1976, are required to the still of the deceased on or before the 25th April, 1977, after which dair the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased having regard only to the claims and interests of which they shall then have had united.

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and the Companies Act. 1948
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Company are required on or before
the 7th day of March. 1977, to
send their bam a and addresses and
particulars of their Debts or Claims
ig the undersigned, BERNA 19
PHILLIPS, F.C.A. of 76 New
Cavandian Street. London Error
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BAM. the LIDUIDATOR country and
Company are to come in and serves
their said Bebts of Claims at such
time or place as shall be specified
in such molice or in default therrof
they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before
such Debts are redyed.

Betted this 10th day of January.

1977.

BERNARD PHILLIPS.
Chartered Accountant.

ERIVILLE Limited and The Com-parites Act. 1948.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MESTING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 76. New Covendish Street. London WIM RAR, on Thursday, the 10th day of February, 1977, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 or the said Act.

Dated this the 26th day of January, 1977.
FRED ROXON.

Re: OSTA EXTCHENS Limited and The Companies Act. 1948. Molice is hereby siven, pursuant to Section 2930 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MECTING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 76 1440 Cavredish Sirest London, will SAK, on Wednesday, the 16th February, 1977, at 11.50 o'clock in the foresoon, for the ourposes mentioned in Sectiona 294 and 295 of the Said Act.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1971.

SIDNEY EDWARD STONE, Director.

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Write to Michael Hooker and Associates Limited, Hovel House. Mutton Lane, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, enclosing a career summary.

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City Road. Finsbury Square, Lon-don. ECIY 2AT. before 6th April. don. ECIY 2AT, before 6th April.
1977.

ROLPM. VIOLET STUART RAMSAY
BOLPM. Spinser. Use of 617
Floid End Rosd. Russip. Alddiosas. died at Hendon on the
18th April. 1966 Essate about
17.000. The Rin of the abovenamed are requested to apoly to
Messrs. Horsiev Weightmen
Richardson & Sadler. 2 The
Exchange. Puriev Rosd. Puriey.
Surrey. CRC 2872.
Surrey. CRC 2872.
Surrey. CRC 2872.
Surrey. CRC 2872.
Bay and Divarianal
Himmandeni and Ijrdiar
Hiranand Raisinghaner. Solicitors
of Stocken & Company. Temple
Bar House. 23.28 Fieet Street.
London F-27 1DL before 6th
Agril, 1977.

No. 00184 of 1977
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division in the Matter of ENERGY SERVICES & ELECTRONICS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1988
Notice is hereby given that a position was on the 19th day that formary life prevent dustice for Matter to the Court of the Matter to the Manual Matter to the Matter to the Manual Matter to the Matter to the Manual Matter to the Matter to the

Monday, the 13th day of February.

1977.
Any CREDITOR or SHAREHOLDER of the said Company desiring to oppose confirmation of the
said REDICTION of SHARE PREMIUS ACCOUNT should appear at
the time of hearing in person or by
Common for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be
furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermethoned
Solicitors on payment of the regulated that 2nd day of February.

1977. LINKLATERS & PAINES
1C.WG. Barrington House.
59-67 Gresham Street, Loncon ECSV 71A. Solimors for
the Company.

NEW YOUNG STYLES (LONDON)
Limited and The Companies Act.
1948.
Notice is beyely given, pursuant
to bection 295 of the Companies
Act. 1948. Inst a MEECAN of the
Company will be held at 76 New
Cavendish Streat London, WIM
8AH, on Wednesday, the 16th day
of February, 1977 at 11.30 octock
in the formoon, for the purposes
mentioned in Sections 294 and 296
of the said Act.
Dated this 26th day of January.
1977.
WILLIAM MUNRO RUSSELL,
Director.

GENERAL VACANCIES WEST END Antique Shop urgently requires responsible assistant, experience in similar occupation essential. Foreign tanguages an advantage. Good prospects for sullable applicant.—Write stating reference and wages required to Box 0505 J. The Times.

reference and wages required to how some approximately pathlisher of sports, crafts and de-ti-your-self-books, needs an Assistant for the control of the con

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SELF RELIANT Graduates and Undergraduates required to work as Residential Couriers on campations abrued. Ability to converse mecasary to be the converse mecasary to be the courier of the couriers of the courier of th

ALANCATE Logal Staff, the special-ist, consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to enthiopers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment of Harkness of Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. 4-18 at 6 Grant Ouers, 21-405 7:501. at 6 Grant Ouers St., London, W.C.3. off Kingaway;

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ments on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

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responsible woman to meir Tohran home, servants. She will be manage their Tehran home, Staff of servants. She will be required to look after boy, 15,

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(continued on page 28)

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BARNES, ALICE MARY, 6th Feb., 1884-26th Feb., 1969. For Mother on her Birthday with

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Christopher Thompson. M.A., 32 Trumpington St., Cambridge.

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The heavy toll that cancer
still takes—when will it be
brought an end 'Hope lies
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from years of research the services
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COUNTY CLARE

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dolimens. Bodanists; Med. and
Alphre plants. Geologists, pothouses it ground systems, Lacture by expart Mary Ameela
Keano at Nat. Mts. Sect.. Britian Museum, Sin. Kensington,
5 p.m. TODAY.

BY A GOOD NEIGHBOUR. Can you spare one Sunday afternoon to law to mean of people to lea ?—
DYBURG Calact UI-240 005U.
DYBURGCS CAL PHOP reading and

Spelling.—See Education.
REWARD I Do you have Holldey
Accommodation available in
Accommodation available in
Accommodation available in
STRIKE ONE MEEDS YOU I Sue
CIVIL ENGINEER.—North Wales.
CONTROL.—See Gen. Vacs.
SECRETARY regulated by dynamic
alternal sales company.—See Sec.
Vacs.

SEGMETARY FIGURE OF GYMANIC AIRCRAFT SIZES COMPANY.—See Sec. VACS.

NATIONAL TRUST,—Information Officer—See Situations Vacant,
PROPERTY FOUND all over U.K.
We do the work—see Property
SeLLARY Graduales and interest on camps sizes over a camp sizes of the camp of the cam

photographs sought, while in that mistance.—Box 2505 P. The BERMUDA.—To lot. fine Family Home.—See Oversoas Property. STUBENT SECHANGE.—German sirl, 15. sec. school, desires stay with London Lamily during 77 samples of the sec. school, desires stay with London Lamily during 78 sec. school, desires stay with London Lamily during stay see holiday with many law and the sec. it is not seen to see the sec. swimming, his of the sec. swimming, his of the Jakucs, Kartowitzerstr. 20. D. 8000 Landshut.

18-YEAR-OLD Italian siri student offers Riviara home for summer exchange with English-speaking girl same age.—947 2874 12925.

FRANCE.—All pair required.—See Domestic Sils.

TODAY IS QUART BAY.

R.N.E.Q.C. sends bed wishes to villar members. P.S. wanted. Buttary in August. Villar.

WINTER SALES

sale AT WARDROSE.—Unbeller-able prices. Your chance to buy designer evening wear and French day wear.—JT Chiltern St., W.I (near Baker St.).

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practs. 1 urgo that susplications, practs, intercessions, and thanksquengs be made for all men, for kings and all who are in high positions, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life. —1 mothy 2: 1.2 (R.V.). BIRTHS

Late of the Language Language

Funeral service, All Saints. Wosingham, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Fobrusty, ". immediate Limity flowers
only." A immediate Limity flowers
only." A for February, 1977.

LAVISCHILL ON STOF February, 1977.

LAVISCHILL ON A. M.A. F.E.1.5.

Liste Service Depute Secretary of
the Educational Institute of Scotland. Service at Warriston
Creeniterium, on Vednesday. The
february at 2 30 p.m. In Courts
at Open Court, and Courts
at Open Courts
of ". Dunbar & Sons Ltd.

Lib. Lothian Rd. Edisburgh.

LOCKE,—"In Feb. 1st, in Edinburch. Robert Herbert. his of
"Gien Rarr". Hurrogate. Dearly
loved father and grandsther.

Cremated privately.

MACKINNON.—On 58. 5. DearsHill, dearly loved husband of
Doodle and lather of lan. Cremation on Tues. Feb. 8. at
Waippinsham, LO.W., at 2 p.m.,

Family lowers only, no lotters,
glease.

OGILVIE.—On Feb. 4th. Gladys
Mina Retrietts. of Clayaneed
Leuisnant-Colonel Shotto Ogitive.

Leuisnant-Colonel Shotto

Leuisnant-Colonel Shott BIRTHS

BANNFATHER.—On February 2nd. to Joan and Maurice—a daughter to Joan and Maurice—a daughter (Edizabeth Mary).

EOWRING.—On February 3rd, to Jone (new Polly: and Scott—a daughter (Rosemary Carol): a sister for Thomas.

BANNOWETH.—On 2nd February. At the Middlesex Hospital. 'London, wile of Gyles Brandreth—a daughter (Sachtry) & Brandreth—a daughter (Sachtry) & Carity: a sister for Bondt.

HUGHES.—On February 3rd, 1977. at 51, Mary's. William (1977. at 51, Mary's. William Palirick): hospital for Sarah and Emily. JOYNT.—On January 28 in Hong Kong to Valorie (nee Lawrence) and Richard—a son (Charles fusion). fusin. On 2 Feb. to Janet
ince Beazier; and lan—a son
index Derek James;
O'SULLIVAN.—On Feb. 3, at the
London Hospital, to Elizabeth
ince Sonter; and Shaun—a
daughter inut Elizabeth;
ENROGE.—On Feb. 37d, in Contorns Crematorium, American, C. American, C. M. C. Sevicium, C. M. C. Sevicium, Ath. peacefully at her home. In Torquay, Ruby Saymour, widow of Alfred Wallace Seymour, C. M. C. Detti, p. M. C. M. C. Marthia, C. M. C. Marthia, C. M. C. Marthia, C. M. C. Marthia, C. M. C. M. Wellswood, Torquay, on Tuesday, February Bth. at 10 s.m. follower by private Cremation. Flowers to Torbay & District Funeral Service, Wellswood, Torquay, EMROSE.—On Fig 3rd in Florida, to Anthea Inse Lindsay: and Bill—a daughter (Lindsay) haren: Narenii.
RICHAROS.—On February 3rd
1977 at Stoke Mandeville Hospitai. to Hedy and Dennis Richards
—a son (Daniel David), a
brother for Afalanta and Gavin. gusts.

smallwood.—On February S.

1977. peacafully at his home in
Karen, Kenya, Major General
Goroid Russell Smallwood, C.B.

D.S.O., M.C. Seloved husband of
Beatrice and father of Geraldine.
Antony and Russell Funeral

THRELFALL.—On 5 February, to Dilly and Peter John—a son, at MIL Road Maternity Hospital, Cambridge. BIRTHDAYS BUSHEY, DANIEL is 12 today. Happy Birthday.—Love from Mun., Dad. Sarah, Sue and Domino.

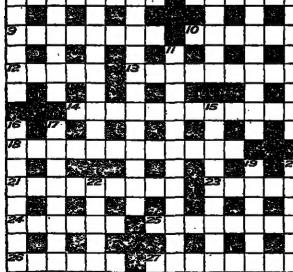
LATER.—On February C, at Win-chester, to Ann and Jock—a son (Rory James Scott)

RUSY WEDDINGS CHAMBERS: SCHOFIELD. — On Feb 6th, 1937 at St Paul's Cathedral, Calculta, Loslic R. Chambers, I.C.S. to Margaret Lynette address: Foxiey, Highleid Road, Wost Byffeet, Surrey. GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Dosseldorf.

PATEY 1 SUMMERS.—On Sejurday, February 5th, 19-7, at Holy Trinity Church, Hounslow, Darid Howard Paley, F.R.C.S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patey, of Newport, Mon., to Gladys Joyce Stowners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Summers, of Hounslow, Middlesex.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,524



ACROSS 1 Ruby much sought after in N. Ireland? (8). 5 No chop anyhow holed this 9 Handyman with a head to

satisfy Mr Gradgrind (8). 10 Forty winks in nine lives 11 Venue for the Tweedles or for whist? (12).

12 Sort of man that's on tar. 15 Offerings that could be get (5).

13 For cutting round texts to 16 l'm 3 District Attorney

hang on the wall? (5-4).

14 Final opinion followin opinion following · deliberation (12).

23 They are cut and cut in 13 In this concurron (o).
25 They are cut and cut in 13 29 Abhorred of Milton: bush, (5).24 Extremely light north-east lent Antony (6),
22 Mango Maid stars (5). eavironment for hunung

(6). 25 Refreshment just personally welcome (S. 2, 3).

26 Throw it back, the painter

(6).
27 Eponymous hero of his peregrinations (8). 1 Bird appears as the steam

trains arrive (6). Playwright has type of camera? Exorbitant gun (4-5).

Game that acts like general post on the chaps who run the show? like

6 Nothing to pay the Council? Hold forth 1 (5).
7 Study the dance of "The rain in Spain" one day on the Stock Exchange (8). 8 Work to and fro going plot over the way (8).

Karen, Saturday.

SPEAKMAN,—On February 2nd.

1977, suddenly, Jane Longwill,
widow of Bernard Sprakman, of
Sandon Lodge, Cheinsford.

Elsex: Funoral service at Sandon
Church on Thursday, 19th Feb-

Essex, Funcral service of Sandon Church on Thursday, 10th February, 2:50 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers to REANCE.—On February 3rd, peacefully at home, 158 Bradford Red., Combs bown, Bath, To William of St. Bradford Red., Combs bown, Bath, To William of St. John the Baptist, Frome: Funcral, 2:50 p.m., Friday, February 11th, All Saints, East Circledon, Sungerset, Flowers to; Mannings, North Rd., Combs Lown, Bath, WealGHT.—Frederick Ernest, on February 4, 177, at, Hanter's 11 Howhial, Eydney, Australia, much Loved, husband of Nancy and father of Rick.

FUNERALS
OLLARD, CURTA: Cremation service for family and close friends
at Kent County Crematorum.
Charing, near Ashtord, at 2 p.m.,
or the February Either Howers
or donations towards the Paranson's Society, may be sail.
c 8 Eilli Bros. Rys.

having a tub—quite a song-bird (8).

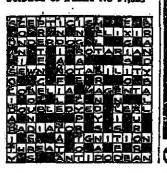
deliberation (12).

18 She showed Satan sorrowful and atomic power immense (5, 7).

21 Rescuer in van? (9).

23 They are cut and cut in 13

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